Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #11 February 15, 1996

February 15

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For Your Information

• The **Athletic Department** is enforcing a NEW POLICY that will be enforced for the second semester. All students will now be required to have their ID with them to use the Field House or Old 77. Student ID's will also be requiered for admission to all home basketball games.

•**HERSHEYPARK** has announced openings for more than 50 college intern positions for the spring and summer of 1996. **Paid internships** are available in the following departments: Food Service, Finance, Sales, Human Resources, Marketing, Merchandise, Security and Training. Interested applicants should send their resumes to: Hersheypark Employment Office, PO Box 866, Hershey, PA 17033.

•PIANIST JAMES TANNENBAUM will perform a free concert on Thursday, February 22, in Orr Auditorium. Tannenbaum is a member of the Cleveland Institute of Music Conservatory Faculty and is Artist in Residence at the Willoughby School of Fine Arts. He has won numerous honors, including the Berl Rubenstein Memorial Scholarship for degree study at the Institute.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Light snow. High 20-25.

Saturday-Sunny. High 20.

Sunday-Cloudy with some sun. High 20.

Quote of the Week:

"We are here and it is now. Further than that, all knowledge is moonshine."
- H.L. Mencken

Rush week energizes sororities

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Kathy Levine says her face hurts from smiling.

"It's kinda of stressful — you want to make a good impression on people," the freshman indicates, her pledge pin proudly displayed on her new sorority tee-shirt. "But I had a really good time doing it."

Levine was one of the106 women picked up by Westminster's five sororities during 1996's annual February Rush Week. Saturday's pickup day culminated a week of meeting people and making friends.

"It was a long and tiring week, but it was all worth it," said Alpha Gamma Delta Ashley Davis. Along with formal pick-up, picture taking and pining ceremonies. Saturday's Geneva basketball game hosted a successful all-sorority spirit contest as Alpha Gamma Delta emerged the winner. This past Monday, the Phi Mu's honored pledge Jamie Machosky's engagement with a candlelight ceremony.

Kappa Delta's Lori Nyce was this year's Panhellenic Rush Chair. The job entails working with all of the sorority rush chairs, the freshmen rushees, and the Rush Counselors (who answer rushee's questions about sororities, campus Greek life and rush procedures). Preparations for Rush Week always begin during the previous year.

"I was very proud of what I did," Nyce said. "I managed to pull a lot of stuff together that was disorganized in past years."

Rush chair responsibilities rotate between sororities each year, with Sigma Kappa's Mary Whiteman scheduled to chair next year's events.

Rush actually begins in the fall, when prospective women meet sisters at various open houses. At the beginning of this year's rush week, 120 women began the process of formally attending sorority rush parties. According to Nyce, rushees then pick the individual sorority parties and are in turn invited back by select sisterhoods. Selection depends on various factors, including grades, contacts, and friends.

"If you don't pledge, [meeting people] is definitely one thing you get out of rush," said Nyce. "Meeting people was the best thing," concurs Levine.

Parties were not the only events being held during the week. On Wednesday, February 7, Alpha Gamma Delta sister Betty Ridl spoke at Wednesday's all-sorority candlelight in Wallace Chapel. Ridl has been out of school for 40 years and is still involved in her sisterhood. "Her speech was very moving," said Phi Mu Stephanie Baldock.

But what exactly does it mean to be a member of a sorority? "It's different for each girl," Nyce replied slowly. "It's a time to meet people, a group of people who believe what you do..." She paused, and added, "It's a place where you find your closest friendships."



Kappa Delta sisters enthusiastically welcome their new pledges.



Phi Mu sisters brave the cold as a new "Phi class" joins their ranks.

Attacks on campus spark concern and confusion

by Chris Snyder
Contributing Writer

There were two attacks reported at Westminster College during January-term. The victims, both Westminster students, allegedly sustained minor injuries and both were able to remain in school.

On February 12, the female student who originally reported being attacked admitted the attack "did not occur."

According to Bob Thomas, VP of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and the campus wide memo, the student came to the Student Affairs office, and retracted the report. "We encouraged her to tell the truth," Thomas said. "[The incident is] very, very troubling," he adds. "The college will hold her accountable for filing a false report."

Editorials

Clinton economics not so bad

Editor's Note: This essay was written by Stacie Rose for the Macro Economics class last semester and was submitted by Tat Fong for publication.

As students today at Westminster, you are soon to inherit the reins and take control of the most high powered economic engine in the history of the world, the American Economy. Do you read current events or at least watch the daily television news to understand what sustains your own blissful standard of living? Burying your head in a scholarly "Never-Neverland" and neglecting your responsibilities or passing them to the hands of others, may only default your serendipitous future to random chance. Be aware and take action!

The government seems to have a glowing picture of today's economy. The government reports that job growth is on the rise along with the production of manufactured products. Retail sales have also increased in the past couple of months. Although the national debt is still climbing, the annual deficit has been reduced in recent years.

Doesn't sound too bad, does it? One might think that Bill Clinton is doing something right. Yet he doesn't seem to be getting any recognition for these happenings. People naturally notice the events that have a direct effect on themselves. Reports in the household sector say buying power is down.

Individual and family income is quite lower than that in previous years. Average earnings of both males and females have fallen between one and two percent. People are working harder at their jobs and being paid less. In addition, there is an increasing risk of losing long expected benefits, such as pension and health care coverage. These changes have somewhat shaken the country's economic confidence for that which was once taken for granted. People are feeling they have no real job security.

Taxes are continuing to climb. Americans are paying out one third of their total income, in some form, to the government in taxes. This means there is less money to buy goods, there sure isn't enough money to put into savings and investments. This means there is less money for education to increase the quality of workers and less capital equipment bought to raise productivity. People are now putting their expenses, including necessities such as food, previously paid for by cash, on their credit cards. Consequently, there has been an eleven percent increase in Americans debt load.

The effect of all this may be why the number of poor continues to rise. The government figures show the percent of people living in poverty is the highest in thirty years. Factory jobs have been historically the best-paying work for low to unskilled workers. Today, there is a continued weakness in the manufacturing sector. Companies need workers, but they are suspicious of the expense of long-term hiring. Temporary workers are being hired, thus eliminating the costly benefits paid to permanent employees.

For the Clinton administration to gain the confidence of the American electorate, it must change these negative perceptions and convince the majority of voters they have a survivable future. They must bring the abstract concept of a billion dollar deficit or a trillion dollar national debt down to the understandable reality of an individual's survival needs. The problems we have today may not be readily fixed over night. It will be our responsibility as future movers and shakers to make sure the government does the necessary job to enhance the good for all the American people.

War on drugs is a failure

by Micah Naeser

The war on drugs is harming more Americans than it is helping. According to William F. Buckley, Jr., in an article in *The National Review*, drug prohibition is actually causing violence and not reducing it. Of course drug suppliers fight among each other for territory, but they are also hurting innocent citizens. Addicts will hold up anyone, whether they be mothers, children, or the elderly. It does not matter to them who they are hurting when they need to get high. And murder is all too often a by-product of a nervous addict's next fix.

When the cover of a conservative magazine like *The National Review* says, "THE DRUG WAR IS LOST, Kill it, Go for legalization, Free up police and courts, Reduce crime," it is time to wake up and make some changes in our policy. Instead of blindly fighting some ambiguous Drug War we do not even fully understand, we should abandon it for something that works. Many authors for *The National Review* suggest legalization of most drugs, which could then be supplied in government controlled stores. This would make drugs cheap and safe, not just for drug users but for the rest of society as well.

It is also time we reevaluated our Marijuana laws. It is absurd that many murderers and rapists spend twelve months in jail while marijuana offenders spend ten years. It has already been proven that this drug is on par with beer or cigarettes when it comes to adverse side effects. Many medical patients would also benefit from the pain killing uses of marijuana. I see no sense in how we violently suppress this drug when our judicial systems and police can be used to address more serious problems, like assault, rape, and murder.

If we do not change America's drug policy, problems are only going to worsen. Hard drugs will never be eradicated, because there is too much money to be made in supplying them. And marijuana growers should not be sentenced to jail terms equivalent to those of second time murder offenders. It is time to change policy and improve our lot by some other means.

Question of the Week

by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

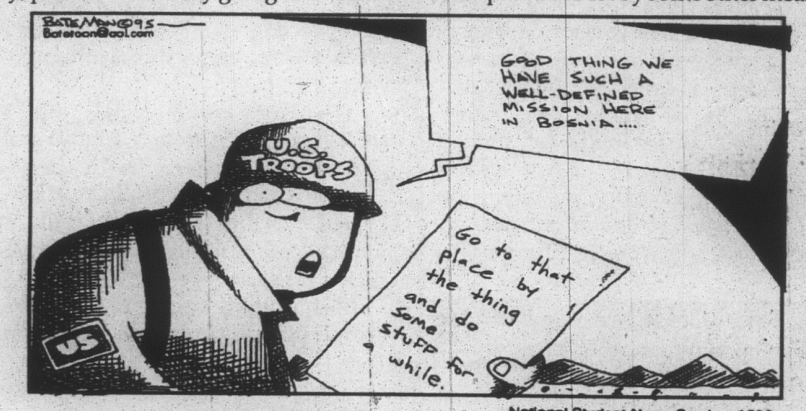
Do you feel the presence of Greek Life on campus is a benefit or a hindrance?

"It is a benefit to those who support it. It suits their particular lifestyle."
Junior, Steve Fishman

"I think it is a definite asset to our campus specifically because its a way through which to meet people, do service projects and it provides a social aspect that makes a student's college life a lot more enjoyable."
Senior, Kim Hoffman

"I think it's a benefit because it is another available organization on campus for people to get involved in."
Senior, Linnea Keener

"I think it's a benefit because being from a small area it gives the students something to be active in and to reach out to the community through."
Junior, Chrissy Knight

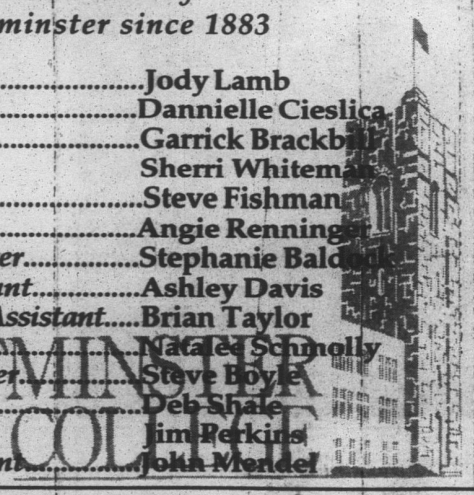


National Student News Service, 1996

The Holcad

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

ASSAULTS, from page one

When contacted on the phone, the student declined to comment.

The January 18 attack, in which a male victim reported being accosted by three assailants, is still being investigated. This attack occurred during late hours on the maintenance road between the Thompson House and the Physical Plant Buildings.

Thomas is confident that the campus is as safe as it has always been. "We have incidents like this every year — not many, but we do have them," Thomas said. "Students can avoid danger if they take precautions."

Thomas, in association with Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Public safety, issued a security alert two days after the report of the second attack. The alert specified precautions that the campus community should be taking. The report suggested that students should not walk or jog unaccompanied during the late evening hours. Also, any unusual occurrences should be reported immediately.

Thomas and Darlington are also working on a plan to add lighting in the area of the attacks and other places around campus. "Students should have an understanding of their surroundings," Darlington said. "We all have to take precautions."

The February 5 memo issued by Thomas and Dr. Oscar Remick, Chancellor of Westminster College urged members of Westminster to attend upcoming Diversity Symposium programs. They hope the programs will educate people about their cultural differences. Thomas said, "If it makes people less tolerant of this type of criminal behavior — that's good."

The second memo, dated February 13, stated that "as a campus community, we must and will persist in efforts to fight [hate related activity.]"

As for apprehending the attackers, the New Wilmington Borough Police Department and college officials are still conducting investigations. "We are currently exploring all the information we have," said Darlington.

Expo draws thousands of women

by Reyna Lingemann
NSNS Staff Writer

The first-ever Expo for Women's Empowerment brought together women and men of all ages, races, and economic positions in Washington, D.C. Feb. 2-4 to promote education, affirmative action, and develop a feminist national budget for the United States.

"We are envisioning a feminist future," said Dee Martin, national programs associate for the Feminist Majority Foundation which sponsored the event.

Over 250 national organizations cosponsored Expo '96, including the National Organization for Women (NOW), the National Political Congress of Black Women, the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association, and the Asian Pacific Legal Defense Fund, making it one of the most diverse feminist events of the decade.

Some 3,000 attendees of Expo '96 negated the myth that feminism is losing its power or charm with today's youth. The participants spent three days in training seminars, general assemblies and roundtable discussions exploring a multitude of women's issues.

The participatory format of the exposition enabled young people to spend time with women who have historically shaped the feminist movement.

"I had coffee with Gloria Steinem!" claimed an excited young woman whose experience showed the accessibility of the speakers, teachers, and Congresspeople at Expo '96.

In the Exhibit Hall, more than 100 organizations set up booths that visualized the future through feminist architecture, voter registration, women in sports, women's career opportunities, and on-line organizing.

Alicia Daly, an intern who graduated from college early to prepare for Expo '96, helped demystify the Internet for a group of women in their 40s and 50's.

"The face of feminism now is not as history and the media has portrayed it... It is diverse and inclusive," Daly observed.

One of the most powerful moments of the three-day Expo took place when Molly Yard, the past NOW president who is now in her 80's, was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award for her contribution to the Women's Movement.

"It was such a beautiful tribute to Molly Yard... mostly because there were so many young Molly Yards out there," said Dee Martin.

For more information about Expo '96 and the Feminist Majority Foundation, call 703-522-2214, or visit their Website at http://www.feminist.org.

Student Senate takes control of campus press

By Dena M. Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

Journalism students at Eastern Illinois University got a real life lesson in censorship recently when the Student Senate passed a resolution placing all student publications under the control of the student government.

The resolution passed the Student Senate Jan. 16 and was sent to the president's office for final approval. If approved, the resolution will require all student publications —*The Daily Eastern News, Warbler, Minority Today, Heartland* and *Vehicle* — to submit their budgets to the Apportionment Board for approval.

The Apportionment Board is made up of students and faculty appointed by the school president. Critics say the board is just a rubber stamp for the student government.

To journalism students, the resolution equals censorship, but to the Student Senate, it is a cost-effective decision.

"It was a bad idea, not to mention unconstitutional," said John David Reid, director of student publications. "This is America. We don't want to have the government in charge of the press."

At Eastern Illinois, Student Publications automatically receives $7.30 per student annually from mandatory student activity fees. Depending on student enrollment, the budget adds up to about $76,000 a year for all five publications. Supporters of the resolution say that figure is simply too high.

Although Student Senators says they are trying to save Student Publications from spending in a "frivolous manner" by making them accountable to the Apportionment Board, editors at *The Daily Eastern News* tell a different story, saying the paper is barely getting by.

The Daily Eastern News only receives less than 10 percent of the paper's $840,000-a-year budget from student fees. The large majority of revenues are generated by advertising, according to Heidi Keebler, the managing editor of the paper.

Keebler said the budget resolution passed after the paper printed a controversial rumor that black fraternity members must rape a white woman in order to be accepted into the fraternity. The rumor recently surfaced when a white female student was attacked in the student dorms.

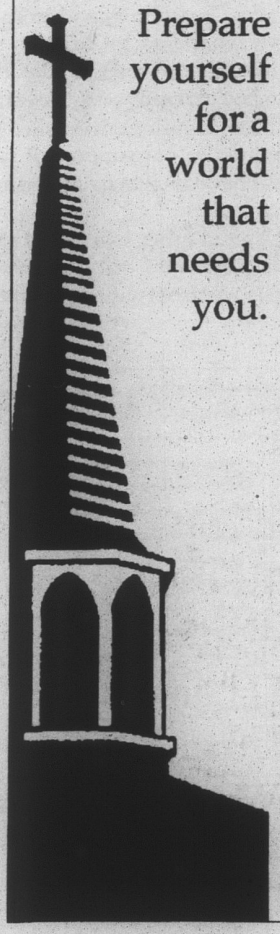
"(Critics) said we gave the rumor validity," said Keebler. "But we clarified that (the incident) wasn't a rape and had nothing to do with a black fraternity."

The negative prattle about the article, however, convinced Senate members to vote in favor of the budget resolution.

Keebler said members of the newspaper staff will continue to fight the Senate decision.

"We made it clear that we would go to court," said Keebler. "Taking control (of our budget) doesn't make us accountable (to them)."

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News

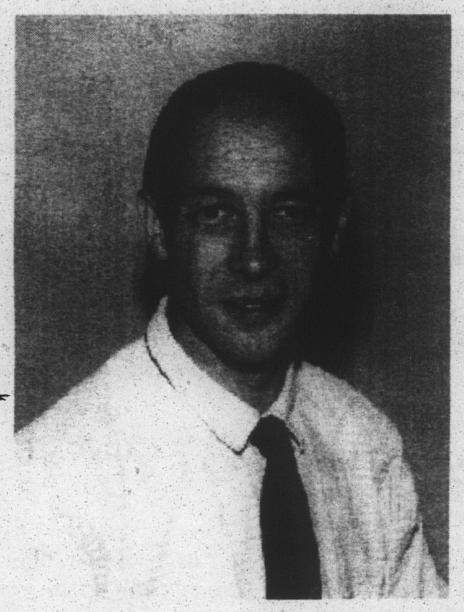
Rennie reconstructs Eliade in new book

by Khong Mua
Contributing Writer

In his debut book, Reconstructing Eliade, Dr. Bryan S. Rennie, assistant professor of philosophy at Westminster College, claims that critics of prominent world religion scholar Mircea Eliade have greatly misunderstood his works.

Rennie spent five years working on his "reconstruction" of Eliade's thoughts after he had read the many "deconstruction's" by other critics.

"I feel that, by reconstructing Eliade's thought's, in a non-contradictory way, I have come closer to the truth about him than most of his other critics. However, despite the fact that my ideas can never be proven wrong, they may never be fully right, either.



Eliade (1917-1986) was the director for the Center of World Religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He was both editor and an author of the study of world religions.

Rennie disagrees with what Eliade's critics have said about his works being self-contradictory, garbled, as well as other conflattering ideas. "Eliade wasn't as self-contradictory as his critics thought he was," Rennie said. "Among other things, I felt that Eliade was a strong speaker, who was also very logical and intuitive," Rennie states. "Most of his critics are uninformed and they don't study everything about him; therefore they are 'shooting from the hip'."

Rennie adds, "Many critics [who were hostile towards Christianity and any other religion] saw Eliade as a Christian supporter. In fact, Eliade wasn't in favor of any religion, but certainly wasn't against religion. These same critics wished to remove the intellectual support of religious belief. They saw it as irrational and damaging to society."

"Eliade, on the other hand, said that religion had its own kind of logic, but you must understand it from within. You must try and understand me in my terms, not yours. Each religion has it's own logic and you must understand each one. When you study religion, you must study it from the view of a potential convert. It makes you one step closer to being inside that religion. To me, there are no non-religious people."

Rennie became interested in Eliade because he feels, "Nobody is quite as 'big', or well known as Eliade in his field. I came across one of his terms, 'archetypal intuitions' which interested me. An Intuition is something you just know - without knowledge or math or science - and it fascinated me to study it further."

"Eliade generally thinks," says Rennie, "that religion is necessary to human life. Belief systems are necessary. We need to believe in something. Those beliefs allow us to function as humans."

Rennie says the completion of the book has helped strengthen his current beliefs. "I have learned that religious study is the study of human self consciousness, and that there is a similarity in both myself and what the human race thinks about itself."

Rennie is happy critics see his novel as "worthy" scholarship instead of "some sort of rubbish." Although his work may not be fully valid, it certainly allows for his ideas to be critiqued. "That's alright with me," Rennie says.

Countdown to Mock Convention

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

On March 11, 12 and 13 something very unique to Westminster will be happening, the Mock Convention. Every presidential election year, for the past 60 years, Westminster has held a mock convention for the party that is not in office. This year it will be held for the Republican party.

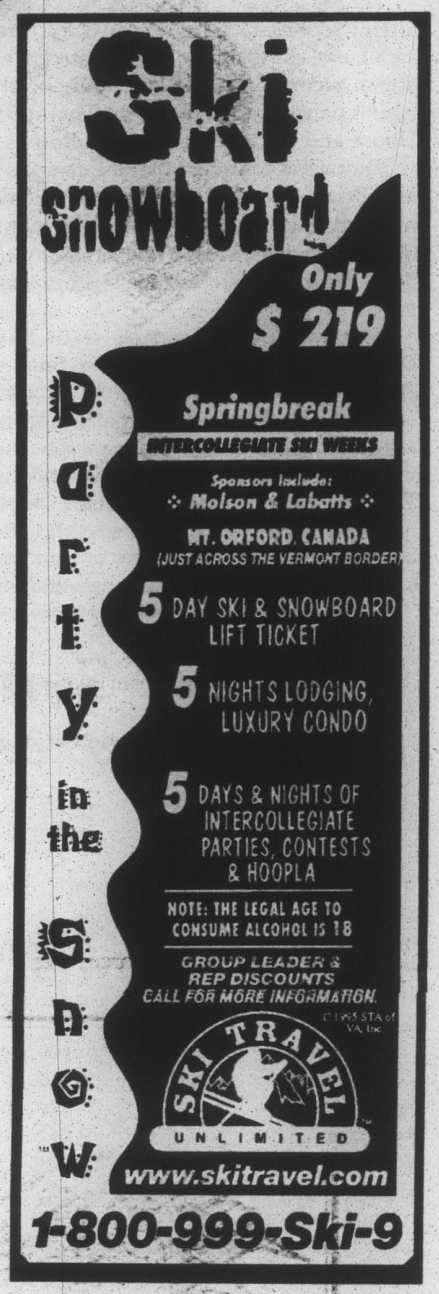
On the first day, the parade will be held, the Keynote speaker, John Sununu, will address the convention and the platform will be debated. On the second day, the presidential candidate will be nominated and the platform will continue to be debated. On the last day, the vice president will be nominated.

According to Chris Latta, the senior executive in charge, a lot has been done so far for the event which he says, "will be a great time!" The state chairs have been chosen, the t-shirts have been ordered, the platform has been submitted for approval, and the rules have been finished. The parade has been organized and will follow the same route as the Homecoming parade through town. Plans with Sununu have also been finalized.

There are some matters that need to be done. The gym needs to be set up, the platform, rules and souvenir programs need to be printed and the students need to sign up. Sign-ups will start this week in the TUB and will run until the convention. "We would like at least 1,000 people to sign up," said Latta. "That is the number that usually participates, but we would like to beat that number."

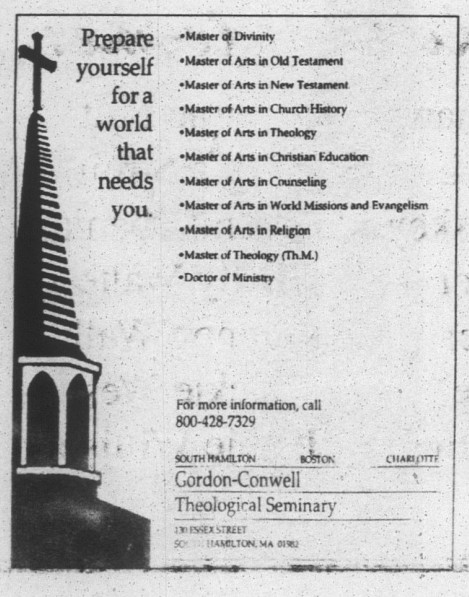
What can students look forward to? "A party atmosphere while learning a thing or two about politics," said Latta. "Students will be able to hear a great speaker, express their views on current issues and be creative."

For students who aren't sure about participating, Latta said that they need to trust people when they say it is fun. "Students should take this opportunity that is given to them. It takes little time and no stress," said Latta. "You have to be nuts not to participate!"



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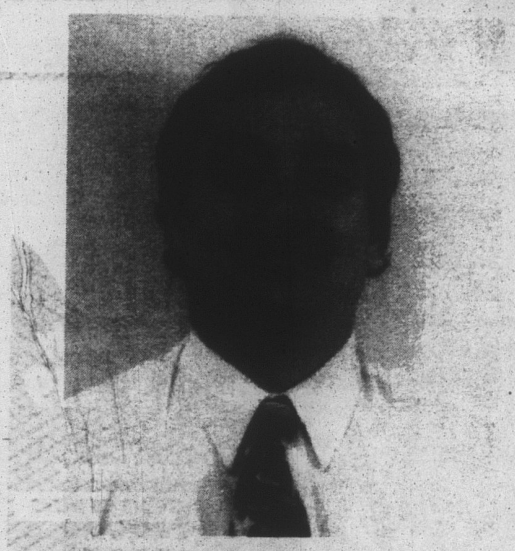
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Career Center hires new director



by Courtney Collier
Staff Writer

"As the Director of the Career Center, I want to help students find their passion in life," said Craig Mosurinjohn, the new director of the Career Center.

Mosurinjohn joined the Westminster community on December 18. "This job is where I believe I am most gifted and where I can succeed," said Mosurinjohn.

"The transition period went well," said Bonnie Stoicovy, Career Center Secretary. "Craig has a lot of good ideas and spends a lot of time with the students. I think he will improve the Career Center for the students."

Mosurinjohn has set several goals for his new position. "I want to get the senior class to start the process of looking for professional work in the fall instead of the spring. I also want to help underclassmen begin to make decisions about career direction much earlier in their career at Westminster."

Mosurinjohn wants to include the Career Center's programs and services on the Westminster internet home page. In addition, he hopes to use interactive video technology in some environment to help students obtain jobs.

"The Career Center is an excellent source not only for job searching but also for getting advice on planning for the future," senior Beth Grebenz said. "I look forward to seeing what contributions Craig Mosurinjohn makes to Westminster and its students."

Prior to his appointment at Westminster College, Mosurinjohn worked in career services at several other institutions. "I put together a career services program from scratch at Covenant College, a small private school on the Georgia Tennessee border," Mosurinjohn said. He also worked in Career Services at Saint Norbert College, the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and Southwest State University.

"At Southwest State, they were looking to make cutbacks in student services," Mosurinjohn said. "It was then that I started looking at job notices. A priority for me was to find a liberal arts college and to move north from Wisconsin."

Mosurinjohn moved to Pennsylvania with his wife Jeanne and his five children ranging from ages one to eleven. "The family is very positive about the move and the kids have adjusted extremely well," Mosurinjohn said.

Mosurinjohn received his Bachelor of Arts in communicative disorders and speech and language therapy from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. While there, he minored in psychology. He received his masters in counseling psychology from Wheaton Graduate School in Illinois.

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Sports

Titans beat Geneva in a nail-biter

by Michael Miller
Staff Writer

The old saying that defense wins basketball games, and offense sells tickets could have been used to describe Saturday's Westminster men's basketball game against Geneva College. The only difference is that it was because it was the Geneva game that sold the tickets.

The Titans defeated the Golden Tornadoes 57-56 in front of a capacity crowd at Memorial Field House, in a game that was exciting until the final buzzer sounded.

Geneva's Brian Kelly's shot with :02 seconds left just missed the mark as the buzzer sounded, but the final shot was setup by a great defensive play by the Titan's Ryan Core.

Geneva's Troy Nesmith drove the baseline with under :05 seconds left in the game, and appeared to have an open shot, but Core came from out of nowhere and swatted the shot out of bounds.

"I thought that it was fitting that their best player, Nesmith, makes a great drive to the basket, and the number one defensive team in the country makes a big stop to secure the victory," said Westminster Head Coach Ron Galbreath. "Ryan Core certainly had as big of a defensive play as I've seen from a player here at Westminster, I thought it was a great stop."

The Titans (15-7, 8-1) jumped out early as they held a 13-7 lead with over five minutes gone in the first half, but it would not last long as Geneva (17-5, 6-3) stormed back with a 10-1 run to take the lead 17-14 before the tide would turn on the Golden Tornadoes.

Westminster's Jim Delsandro drove through the lane and was fouled while taking a shot by Geneva's John McCullough, and then McCullough was whistled for a technical foul. Delsandro then drained four consecutive free throws and Gavin Rumbaugh added a layup, and the Titans took a 20-17 lead, a lead they would not let go of until midway through the second half.

The Titans went on a 20-7 run after the technical foul, and took a 34-24 lead going into halftime.

The Titans held Geneva, a theam that averages 53% shooting from the field and 88 points a game, to 28% shooting in the first half. This surprised Coach Galbreath at the half.

"If you would have told me that before the game, I would have said impossible, Nesmith will probably have 24 points himself, and come out with a vengeanceafter we beat them down at their place," said Galbreath.

The Golden Tornadoes would not stay down for long, as they came out of halftime and went on a 19-8 run, and led 43-42 with 9:38 left to go in the contest.

But Westminster's Rob Nogay changed that very quickly.

Nogay, who went 3-14 from the floor, and 2-11 from behind the three point line, hit a big three pointer to put the Titans up for good 45-43.

"That was a big shot because it blunted their momentum," said Galbreath. "I thought Rob (Nogay) was taking good shots, they just weren't falling tonight."

The Titans could have put the game away late, but missed free throws down the stretch allowed the game to stay close.

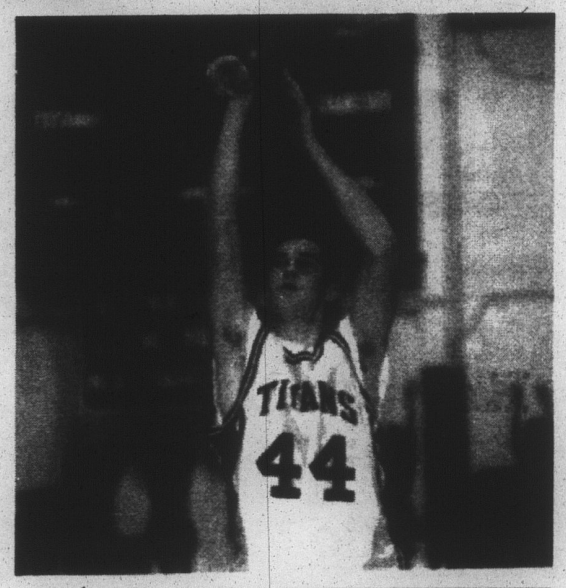
Westminster was led by Delsandro's 16 points, followed by Nogay and Ben O'Connor with 8 points, while David Kwiat chipped in with six points.

Geneva was led by Kelly and Nesmith who each had a game-high 20 points, Joe Rachic and Lucas Marsh added 7 and 6 points respectively.

Now Westminster must turn their attention to their final four games, including St. Vincent, a team that gave the Titans their only league loss this year. The Titans have a two game lead over second place Geneva, but a loss to St. Vincent would make the league standings close again.

"I'll feel a lot better after the game on Wednesday (yesterday) if we defeat St. Vincent, " said Galbreath. "They beat us two out of three times last year, and we had a great team last year, and they already beat us this year at their place, so we have our work cut out for us."

The Titans play two of the final four games at home, including St. Vincent Wednesday (yesterday). Barring any breakdown, the Titans should get the number one seed and home court advantage in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference tournament March 2nd through March 5th.



Ryan Core shoots a foul shot for the Titans in their 57-56 win over the Golden Tornadoes.

Dion reaches milestone

by Jessica Faflik
Staff Writer

The Lady Titans basketball team's Colleen Dion recently joined an elite group of athletes by reaching a milestone and becoming only the second person in Westminster Women's Basketball history to enter the 1000's club.

Wearing the number 45, Dion is a 5'9" senior forward for the Lady Titans. Not only did Dion score over 1000 career points, but she also pulled down over 1000 rebounds making her second only to Donna Degan Ritz, who played for Westminster in the 1980's.

"I'm very happy for Colleen, she works so hard with the team in mind and it's paying off," said teammate Dena Streit.

The season is far from over and the Women's Basketball team still has six games left. "If Colleen keeps going at this pace, she'll be Westminster's all-time scorer and rebounder," said Assistant Head Coach, Kipley Haas.

Dion is from Girard, PA, which is not far from Penn State-Behrend, where she scored her 1000th point. Her family and many of her high school friends, including her high school coach, were at the game.

"It meant a lot for me to see everyone there," said Dion. Although Dion knew she was getting close to this milestone, she didn't know just how close she really was until it had already happened.

"Colleen's goal has never been for herself but always for the team," said coach Haas. "She has great court and ball sense. There is no question, Colleen is a team player, and a great athlete."



Colleen Dion, the second woman in Westminster history to score 1,000+ points.

Four Titan gridders earn All-American status

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

Something that goes along with success is recognition. Although the 1995 Westminster College football team did not enjoy as much success this season as they have become accustomed to, several players nevertheless received recognition for their efforts by earning places on the 1995 NAIA Division II Football All-American team.

Leading the way for the Titans is senior linebacker Craig Mills, the only Titan named to this season's First Team. In addition to Mills, offensive tackle Nate Armstrong earned Second Team honors. Those receiving Honorable Mention honors were cornerback, Joe Allison and wide receiver, Tim McNeil. These four players helped lead the 1995 Titans to a 4-3-2 overall record, including a 2-1-1 mark in the Mid-States Football Association (MSFA).

"This group of players led our team this season," said head coach, Gene Nicholson. "They were each the best at their respective positions for us, and it's nice to see them receive recognition for it."

Mills, a 6'1", 218 lb. senior, led Westminster on defense with 99 solo tackles, 22 assists, nine broken passes and two fumble recoveries. The two time All-MSFA First Team selection was an NAIA All-America Second Team selection in 1994. This season he was also named to the NAIA Division II All-America First Team by *Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette*. Mills, a 1995 co-captain, is a three year letter winner and starter for the Titans.

"I think the nicest thing about this honor is knowing that you have earned the re-

See ALL-STARS, page 8

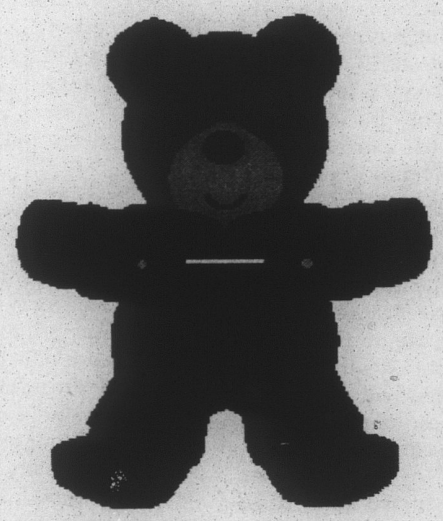
Sports Shorts

Compiled by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

- Mike Goebl and Chad Brant were selected as 1995 NAIA Soccer All-American Scholar Athletes.
- Janie Cebula was named to the 1995 NAIA All-American Honorable Mention Volleyball Team.
- Dom Verdini was picked as a 1995 NAIA Division II Football Scholar Athlete.
- Coach Ron Galbreath earned his 400th victory as head coach of the Titan Men's Basketball Team in a 83-76 win over Daemen.
- Bill Van Ormer and Jason O'Connell were selected to the KECC All-Conference Soccer Team.

KΔ Loves Our New Pledges!!!

Kristy Albright
Julie Bach
Julie Diehl
Carrie Geubtner
Carlyn Hahn
Amy Hamilton
Elaine Iurlano



Kathy Levine
Jessica Lozenski
Katie Neil
Missy Pagenhardt
Angie Penrod
Christy Stunkel
Amber Volkstadt

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes

Renee Bassally
Jennifer Croushore
Tobyn Domske
Jessica Faflik
Meghan Fuller
Julie Gasbarre
Jennifer Grundy
Teresa Hagg
Kristi Joseph
Kristi Kitsko
Rosanne Kocis
Jody Mason
Autumn Mentzer
Sarah Pavlik
Michele Potter
Nicole Quimby
Robin Salisbury
Molly Sander
Bethany Seruga
Harmony Shaw
Jamie Swink

to our sisterhood.

Lifestyles

The best sources of company information

The one aspect of job search preparation that truly can truly set you apart is company research. Company research is what brings you together and keeps you together with those who have the power and authority to potentially offer you your first position.



Company research serves a dual purpose. First, you will need to identify and target specific hiring companies in your job search. Last column we discussed some of the best research guides to accomplish that purpose. Second, you will need to gather detailed information about each target employer in order to be adequately prepared for making direct contact. While the research guides provide the basic information that will give you a broad overview, it will be the detailed information that will set you apart from the crowd.

Sadly, most college students know little if anything about the company they are contacting or even interviewing with. The quickest showstopper can come when I ask (whether on the phone or in person), "What do you know about our company?" If you haven't even taken the time to do this basic research, why should I commit a segment of my busy day to speaking with you? Unfortunately, few are able to respond with even the basics. Strike one. Fewer still are able to articulate any information specific to our company. Strike two.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Company information, even detailed information, is usually available for the price of some simple digging. It's out there waiting for you to discover it and bring it to the surface.

The source location for this information will be (in order of ease of access): your Campus Career Placement office, Campus Library, Public Library, and direct company contact.

There is one source of employer information that is usually easily obtainable and unsurpassed in value: the annual report. Why? Because the annual report contains that marvelous insider report known as the "Letter to the Shareholders" that is written by the President or CEO, which catalogues not only the history of the past year, but even more important, the corporate vision for the future. Therein is contained all the insider information on what is important to the company; the insider information on what the managers are focused on for the coming year; and all of the insider "hot buttons" that you can push in getting the interview and getting the job.

You might rightly ask: "Why do you call it insider information? It's available to the public, right?" Right. It's available to the public. But most people only look at an annual report if they are interested in stock ownership of the company, not if they are interested in the company as a potential employer. Want to truly impress me? Study and understand our company via our annual report. You can gain access to most annual reports through any of the above listed locations, or call the company directly. Ask for its Shareholder Services department, and ask for a copy of the most recent annual report to be sent to you.

Another excellent source of company information is any specific recruitment literature that may be available. This source of information goes by a variety of names, but is typically titled "Employment Opportunities with ..." or something similar. Often this information is geared directly toward the entry level job market and lists the entry level jobs available and corresponding departments (or business units). The best source for this information is your Campus Career Placement office, although many libraries also have extensive employer information files. If not available in those locations, contact the company directly, ask for the Human Resources department, explain that you are planning to interview with them in the near future and request that they please send any appropriate company literature direct to you.

Although the above noted information can provide you with very detailed information, it is usually only available from larger companies. Yet nearly every size organization has a third type of information that can also greatly enhance your job search. Marketing information. This is one type of information that will not usually be available through public access, so it typically requires a direct call to the company. Ask to be connected to the Marketing Department, then ask if they would please send out some general marketing information on their company to you. This could be in the form of general company information or specific product information. Most companies are happy to oblige. Do your best to become familiar with the company's position within the marketplace and how they position themselves with their customers. Get to know what they really "do for a living" and what your potential role could be within that greater company purpose.

Ironically, most students don't attempt to access any of the above information until *after* their first on-campus interview. But if you are serious about your job search, do your best to acquire the information *before* you make contact with the company or its representatives. It is those who are will-informed from the start who consistently are given the opportunity for the company-site interviews and eventual job offers.

Job search is a two-way street. Don't just go begging for any job. Doing detailed research on each potential employer will assist you in better understanding which companies you may have an interest in working for. And it will give you the ammunition you need to be successful in eventually landing a job offer from the company of your choice.

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Diversity symposium to enlighten campus

by Kip Botirius
Contributing Writer

Westminster's diversity symposiums organized by David Swerdlow and Barbara Faires began on Tuesday, February 13, with the first of nine symposiums scheduled for this spring semester

"These are important , especially at Westminster." Sociology professor Dr. Kristen Park said. "Our student body and faculty often come from the same background, and there is often a lack of exposure on these issues."

> *"The cost of this prejudice is to human dignity, so these symposiums are to correct, inform, and celebrate."*
> —David Swerdlow

The symposiums are funded by the college with the budget decisions made by Chancellor Remick. Any student or faculty member can influence which symposiums will be offered by attending the meeting at the beginning of the semester. It is at this meeting that the symposiums are chosen.

"These diversity symposiums are especially important this year due to the recent hate crimes," says English professor Dr. David Swerdlow. "We need to introduce everyone to different cultures so we can respond in an intelligent way.

"Prejudice is a part of our culture, we need to expose and demystify how wrong they are," Swerdlow said. "The cost of this prejudice is to human dignity, so these symposiums are to correct, inform, and celebrate."

Dr. Huggins, who highlights the first symposium, *On Being Gay*, is the Associate Director and CO founder of Persad Center in Pittsburgh, which is one of the oldest mental health centers for sexual minorities.

The second symposium, entitled *Perspectives On Homosexuality*, features local professors Keen Compher, Alan Gittis, Phyllis Kitzerow, and Jeff Kripal.

The following two symposiums deal with multicultural issues. *Sing A Rainbow*, with Terrell Jones, and *Learning to Embrace Diversity: Multicultural Education At Harding Primary Learning Center*, featuring Westminster education students and teachers from Harding Primary Learning Center both sharing how they explored issues in inner city Youngstown.

Next comes *Feminist Visions Of Human Behavior: Not Just Science Fiction* with Laura Brown. Dr. Brown is the author of Subversive Dialogues as well as co-editor of Diversity and Complexity in Feminist Therapy. This event will also kick Women's History month.

The sixth symposium is a panel discussion on religious diversity led by junior Kate Barton, to be followed by *The Making of a Woman Missionary: Narcissa Whitman*, with Julie Roy Jeffery, who is a Professor of History at Goucher College in Baltimore. Jeffery will also be hosting an Open Conversation *on Teaching* later that evening. This will be an opportunity for faculty to talk about teaching with Jeffery.

The final symposium is Multicultural *Children's Author* with Ann Jonas. Ms Jonas is a author of several children's books.

ALL STARS from page 6

spect of the various players and coaches that we compete against," said Mills

Armstrong, a 6'0", 300 lb. senior, was the leader of the offensive line this past season from his left tackle position. A two time All-MSFA first team selection, Armstrong earned NAIA All-America Honorable Mention honors in 1994. He also served as co-captain of the 1995 Titans.

Allison, a 5'9", 180 lb. senior, was the top cover man and leader of the Titan defensive secondary. He recorded 46 solo tackles, 22 assists, a team high ten broken passes, an interception and two fumble recoveries. Allison earned All-MSFA First Team honors this season. Pat Cuba, coach of the defensive secondary, was pleased to hear of Allison earning All-American status, "Joe is a hard worker, and it's nice to see all of his hard work pay off. Nobody would have thought this when he came into this program as a Freshman. Joe had two excellent season's for us and is a great guy. I think he definitely deserves this honor."

McNeil, a 5'10", 175 lb. senior, became the all-time leading receiver in Westminster College history this past season, closing his career with 129 receptions in four years. For the season McNeil tallied 37 receptions for 511 yards (13.8 avg.) and three touchdowns. The versatile McNeil also returned 34 punts for 257 yards (7.6 avg.), was successful on two-of-three field goal attempts with a long of 40 yards, and did all kickoffs for the Titans. McNeil, who was a co-captain, also received NAIA All-America Honorable Mention honors in 1994 and is a two-time All-MSFA First Team selection. He was named to the 1995 NAIA All-America Honorable Mention team by *Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette*.

"When players from our program are recognized on a national level, I think it's indicative of the program as a whole," said Nicholson. "If we don't do anything as a team, then nobody gets recognized. These players are accepting the awards on behalf of the entire team, and as our leaders they deserve it."

Cutting edge films — "Leaving Las Vegas"

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

One wonders, had he not killed himself, what author/alcoholic John O' Brien would have thought of the film adaptation of Leaving Las Vegas. Perhaps it is because of his suicide that the film based on O'Brien's only novel is being embraced; but if you believe that, you missed the point of the film.

Leaving Las Vegas is a sad, troubling, and depressing film from the British writer/director Mike Figgis. Conversely, it has a clarity of focus and a stubborn refusal to soften its subject matter, making it funny where it shouldn't be and hopeful where it should be utterly ruined. It is indeed one of the best of last year, but not necessarily one you *enjoyed*. No wonder the Academy passed it up for a Best Picture nomination last Tuesday.

Without fail, Ben Sanderson (Nicholas Cage) is seen drinking in nearly every scene. Straight up, on the rocks, or with orange juice chasers, the dozens of empty bottles line his cheap Las Vegas hotel room and energize his daily existence, if one could call it that. Ben is an alcoholic hellbent on drinking himself to death.

Ben's plight is not a matter of observed circumstance, but rather a straightforward and almost primal drive: Ben *wants* to die by intoxication. He doesn't know exactly why he wants to do this, but that is unimportant in the end. "I can't remember if I started drinking when my wife left me or if my wife left me because of my drinking," Ben mumbles, with almost a touch or regret. We sense his essential sadness early on, and it imbues every scene with sobering undertones, as if each of Ben's jovial actions was rooted in futility.

Were it not for Sera (Elizabeth Shue), a hooker who tries to help Ben die with ease, and her resolute determination to provide him with a little happiness at the end of the tunnel, Ben (and the film) would be lost. The ads for *Leaving Las Vegas* call it a love story, and indeed it is — a tale of unconditional love over romantic love. But is it unselfish love to help the other person achieve what they want, even if the goal is death? The film seems to argue so.



It is made perfectly clear that the two will accept each other for who they are, as a drunk and a whore. "You can never ask me to stop drinking," states Ben, and Sera agrees. But what is also made clear later is that they are indeed uncomfortable with the roles they have trapped themselves in. And as the situation worsens, and Ben sickens, Sera begins to wonder if she has made the right choice in Ben, her cure for loneliness.

Cage's impersonation of a drunk is, suffice to say, dead on. Red-eyed, with a puppy dog look, he's pathetic and almost lovable at the same time. One moment he's teary eyed, but the next be-bopping away and falling through glass tables. Cage's acting range is getting better and better; he can be a truly convincing nice guy, psycho, or idiot small time thief.

Shue is equally candid, revealing her thoughts and emotions carefully while struggling to love Ben as he is. It may be shameful indeed that the only good roles afforded to women are as prostitutes, but Shue rises to the task with heartfelt emotion and vulnerability. She's light years away from her *Adventures in Babysitting* roles.

Figgis provides a unique simulation of a drunken state of mind, with swooping, swooning whip pans, muted sound, and unusual editing and angles. The washed-out visualization of Vegas and Sting's mournful ballads add to the melancholy feel of the film (Figgis helped perform some of Sting's songs).

Ultimately the questions boil down to why would someone do this to themselves, why would someone make a film such as this and why would people go to see it? The answers aren't easy. Sera has none for her psychiatrist, and we are given no clear rationale for Ben's actions. In the end, perhaps, some people don't really want to be saved, and some people love them so much that they help them go down a little easier. Life ain't pretty, but then again, neither is art.

(R- Constant alcohol consumption, with pointed results; profanity, violence, rape)

Anyone interested in running for president of the Student Government Association should pick-up a petition in the Student Affairs Office

petitions should be returned by Feb. 20

1♥1→ Sigma Kappa 1♥1→

PROUDLY WELCOMES

OUR NEW PLEDGES...SPRING 1996

Sara Alexander
Kristin Anderson
Emily Boyle
Christine Conwell
Sarah Dedrick
Karla Evans
Jennifer Hogg
Leslie Janaszek
Stacie Klick
Dawn Nardis
Brandi Newell
Leslie Newman
Rebecca Nicholson
Kristen Ogle
Bethany Peters
Jessica Puzausky
Lindsay Russo
Jennifer Scott
Jennifer Shifler
Regan Stetar
Heather Toy

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Welcome to the 1,000 point club Coleen,
our ΣK-cellent PX!! WE LOVE YOU!!

Love, Your New Sisters

Campus Life

Gospel Choir director honored in final Vespers

by Matt Guncheon
Contributing Writer

On Sunday Feb. 11, outgoing Gospel Choir Director Reverend Ronald Turner was honored for his commitment and service to the Westminster community. The recognition took place during Vesper services.

Turner, who has resigned as Director of the Gospel Choir to take a job as music director of a large church in Columbus, Ohio, has directed the Gospel Choir since its formation in 1992 by Westminster alum Tyrone Black ('94). The Gospel Choir sang throughout the service and ended with their trademark anthem, "My Soul Loves Jesus" as a farewell to Reverend Turner.

In the service itself, Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson singled out Rev. Turner , and his family, presenting them with a gift and praising them for their commitment to the spirit of the "Westminster ministry and diversity on campus."

Choir members sang praises for Rev. Turner's leadership. Drummer Drew Tatusko, the choir's drummer since its first rehearsal said, "It's sad to see him go, but it's not surprising that he was offered a bigger job." Freshman Ann Hixon added, "I'll miss him and I'll miss the energy that he and Isa [his wife] brought to the choir." Senior Eric Bostic said, " He took great pride in the work he did here. The Gospel Choir and the students will miss him greatly."

When asked about the impact of the choir on campus, Turner said, "I think the choir's not only had an impact on the campus but also on the community. Right now, the choir's in demand to sing at churches in Sharon, Youngstown, and the surrounding area."

In response to questions about the future of the choir, Turner said, "I was just the pioneer. Whomever the administration hires next will hopefully take the choir to a new level." Choir secretary Jill Markham said that a new director will give the choir a new start in a different direction.

Turner closed his remarks with a challenge to the campus community, "I hope Westminster continues to live out the dream of Dr. Remick and continues to promote Christian diversity on campus."

Swerdlow awarded fellowship

by Annie Silhanek
Staff Writer

David G. Swerdlow, Assistant Professor of English, was recently granted a $10,000 literature and poetry fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

"I am very excited," Swerdlow said. "Poets yearn for recognition of their work as an important valuable enterprise and when our culture supports us, it makes it worth it."

A group of experts in the field grant the yearly award based on poetry, a resume, and where the applicant is published. Swerdlow says a fellowship is designed so the recipient keeps a budget of their work. He/she pays himself/herself an hourly wage for writing. Swerdlow who received the fellowship from January to August for this year, will be concentrating on writing poetry.



photo courtesy Communication Services

David Swerdlow, Assistant Professor of English.

Swerdlow, who was also a Fulbright Fellow and National Endowment of Humanities fellowship recipient (for Latin American Poetry), says his award is especially gratifying during a time when the need for the National Endowment for the Arts is being questioned.

"We spend money to defend our borders, so shouldn't we spend to defend our culture?" Swerdlow continued, saying eliminating the Endowment is the "death of the imagination" and questioning its need is "absurd."

Dr. Richard Sprow, Chair of the English Department, says the department is "proud" and "pleased" that Swerdlow was awarded. "This is another sign that we have publishing and practicing professionals in our department."

Extravaganza set for Saturday

by Scott Semerau
Contributing Writer

This Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, hundreds of voices will join in song as the fifth Annual Gospel Extravaganza comes to Westminster College. Westminster's original choir director, Tyrone C. Black, will be the M.C. for the evening and will also be directing the Westminster Gospel Choir. Students we be admitted free and faculty and non-students can purchase tickets at the door.

The two featured artists will be Kenny Eldridge of the Jesus Celebration Choir and Keith Dobbins of the Resurrection Mass Choir. Also, Give the Children of Chance, a 250-voice youth gospel choir, will be directed by Kathryn Hawks Haney.

Westminster's own Gospel choir will be singing a few selections. Several of the performing choirs have released well-known gospel albums. In addition to the choir performances, The Sounds of Victory brass ensemble from St. James Church of God in Christ (Warren, OH) is also scheduled to sing.

Gospel Extravaganza was created five years ago through the work of Westminster graduate, Tyrone Black and Rev. Ronald Turner. Co-Chairperson of the Gospel Extravaganza Committee, Channon Williams has worked diligently to coordinate this year's event.

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Award-winning poet speaks tonight at english colloquium

Award-winning poet Lynn Powell will read from her poetry as part of Westminster's Bleasby Colloquium series, sponsored by the Department of English. The reading has been re-scheduled from an earlier date.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, in the TUB lounge. It is free and open to the public.

Aspects of Powell's Southern Baptist childhood are expressed in her poetry, which explore loss, sexual love, self-knowledge and motherhood.

Powell won the 1995 Brittingham Prize in Poetry from the University of Wisconsin Press for her book of poems, Old and New Testaments. Her manuscript was chosen for publication from nearly 1,000 submissions.

Powell's poems also have been published in The Paris Review, Poetry, The Gettysburg Review, Southern Poetry Review, and other magazines. She has been awarded individual artist fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council. She earned her master's degree in creative writing from Cornell University in 1980.

A native of Tennessee, Powell now lives in Oberlin, Ohio, with her husband and two children.

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK IS
PANTHER
SUNDAY,
FEB. 18, 9:00 p.m.
AT THE
DOWN UNDER!

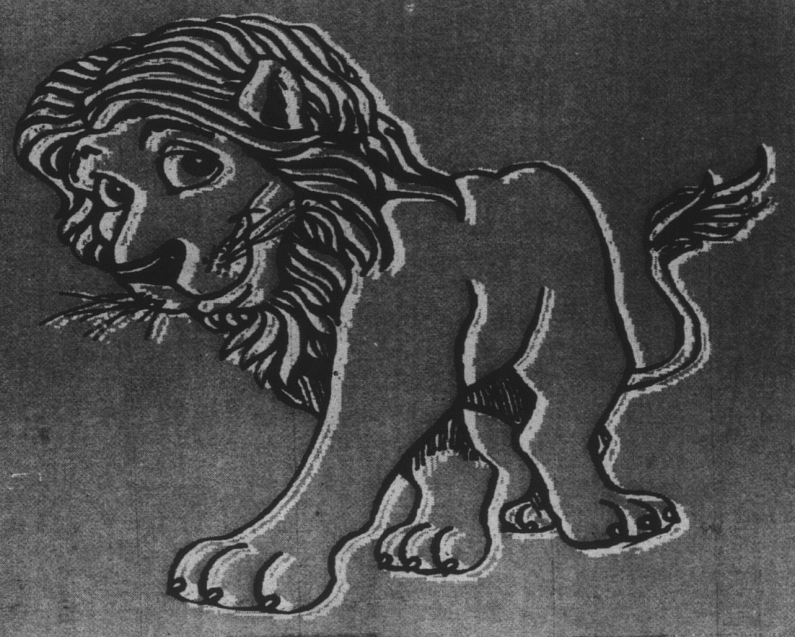
The Sisters of Phi Mu

would like to congratulate their

Spring Phi Class

Amy Bergstrom
Erica Burner
Lori Buttermore
Kara Calabrese
Laurie Chamberlin
Shannon Clark
Nicole Johnson
Jamie Machosky
Kristin Martinis
Melanie Mehalic
Melissa Rea
Heather Rittenhouse
Autumn Stewart
Michele Szymanski
Kate Wylie

They are half of my heart
They are worth far more than gold
They are kind, they are true
They're my sisters in Phi Mu.



Many New Menu Additions!

DOLBY SURROUND PRO • LOGIC™

Electronic Additions

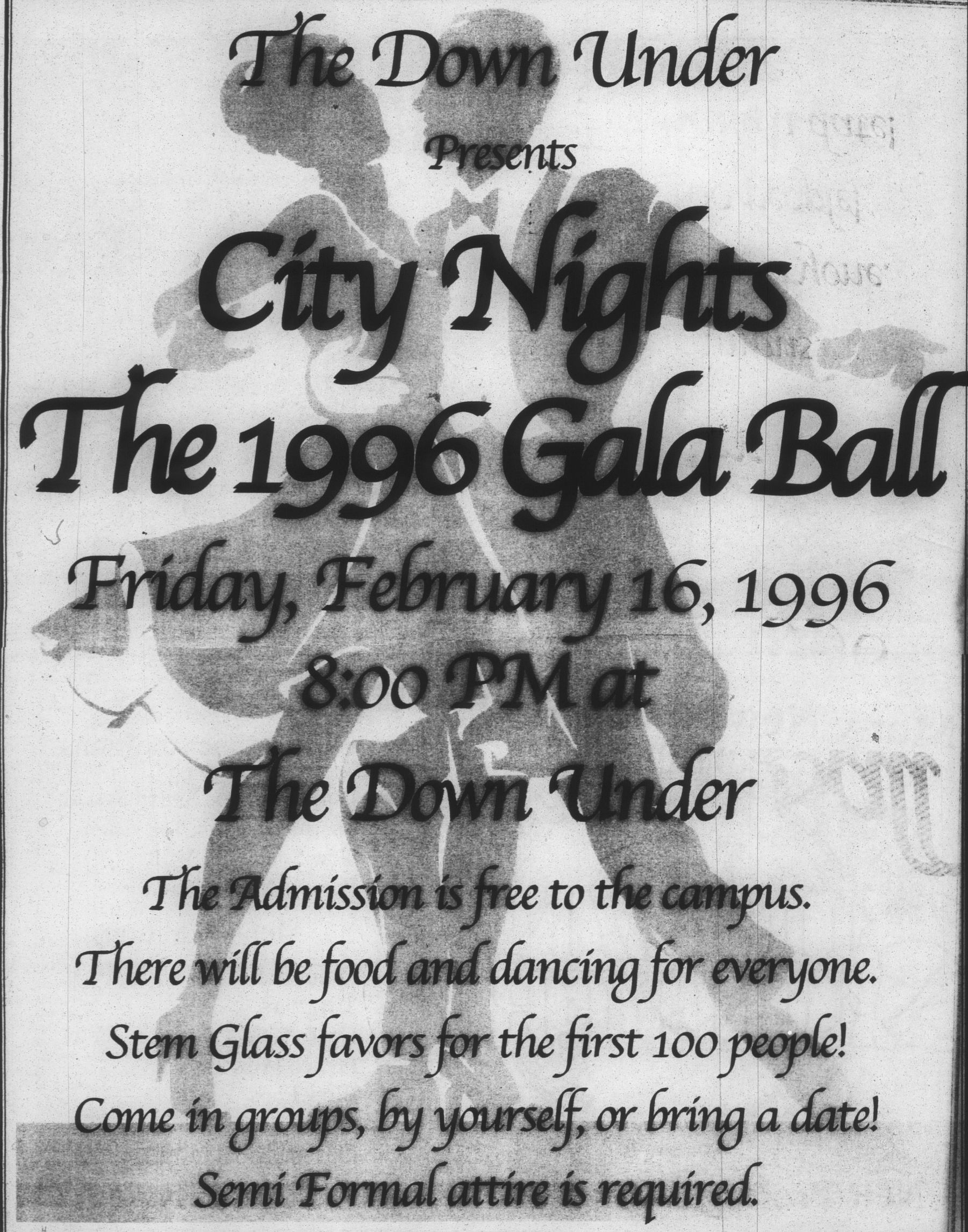
New! Dolby Prologic Sound System
New! Sharp Projection Television
New! New Sony HiFi VCR
New! Pioneer Mixer Stereo

Menu Additions

New! Drumsticks
New! Twizzlers
New! Eggrolls
New! French Fries
New! Blow Pops
New! Jalapeno Poppers
Plus many old favorites

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
DOWN UNDER
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The Down Under

Presents

City Nights

The 1996 Gala Ball

Friday, February 16, 1996

8:00 PM at

The Down Under

The Admission is free to the campus.

There will be food and dancing for everyone.

Stem Glass favors for the first 100 people!

Come in groups, by yourself, or bring a date!

Semi Formal attire is required.

Westminster
Holcad

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February 22

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For Your Information

• The **Pittsburgh Fourth Annual Winter Hoops Classic** is being held on Saturday, March 16 at Robert Morris College Sports Arena from 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. This contest is open to three or four member teams of males or females. The registration fee is $80 per team.

• **New Fitness Center hours** for Spring Term are: 1 to 9 p.m.Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 2:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

• Applications for **resident assistant positions** for the 1996-97 academic year are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. Interested students must pick up applications and information packets by March 1. All students are welcome to apply.

• Students who are registered to attend the **PERC Job Fair** for education majors/minors scheduled for Wednesday at the ExpoMart in Monroeville, and need a ride should sign up at the Career Center as soon as possible. Directions will be available in the Career Center for those driving.

Weekend Weather

Friday—Sunshine. High 55.

Saturday—Clouds, rain. High near 60.

Sunday—Partly sunny. High in mid 40s.

Quote of the Week:

"Unless you have been thoroughly drenched in perspiration you cannot expect to see a palace of pearls on a blade of grass."
- The Blue Cliff Record

Down Under hosts seventh annual Gala Ball

by Carrie Briggs
Staff Writer

On Friday, February 16, 1996, the Down Under presented the 1996 Gala Ball themed "City Nights." The ball was well attended with over 200 people present, all of whom received the complementary stem champagne glass party favor.

The Gala Ball is organized by the Down Under committee, which consists of chair head and general manager, Tony Carrabba; assistant general manager, Carol Brownlee; chair head and general manager elect, Brian Taylor; and assistant general manager elect, Christina Nalli.

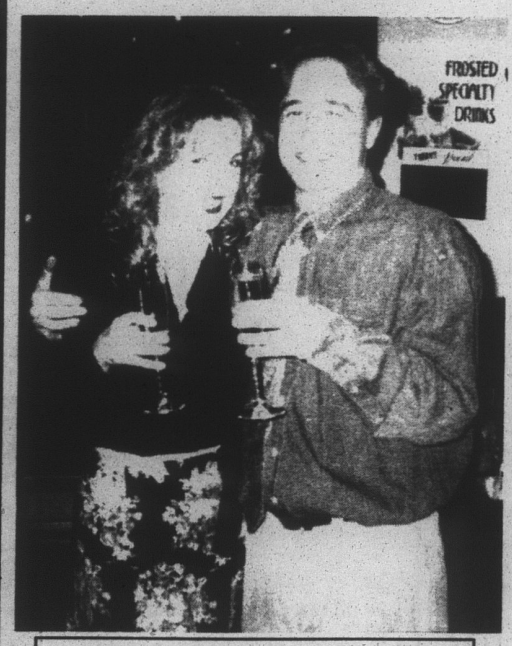
This event is a tradition at Westminster which started seven years ago. The first ball, held in honor of the grand opening of the Down Under, was called the Gala Event. The combination dinner/dance is an all campus formal open to anyone: groups, singles, or couples, requiring only semi formal attire. Once a theme is selected each year, elaborate decorations are purchased to create the correct atmosphere for the theme, and a correspondingly-themed glass is given as a party favor.

Decorations such as a city-scape, a bridge, and centerpieces for each table complimented this year's theme, "City Nights." In addition to the decorations, a variety of food was served. The menu included treats such as: shrimp cocktail, cheesecake, stuffed mushrooms with crab meat, and both a hot and cold snack tray. Also each stem champagne glass was filled with sparkling grape juice and all fountain and daiquiri drinks were free. To go along with the food and decor there was

see GALA BALL, page four



Colleen Wilson, Scott Dietz and Annie Silhanek are all smiles at the 1996 Gala Ball



Sarah Goodrich and Mike McMurray toast another successful Gala Ball.

College Web Page to be revised

by Casey Hancox
Staff Writer

Even though the Westminster College Web page (http://www.westminster.edu) has been accessible on the Internet for only a year, it will undergo revisions starting in the 1996 fall semester.

The page currently holds information on campus activities, a campus map, college information, student and staff directories, and also links to other pages maintained by Westminster College students.

Ron Treacy, Director of Communications and Institutional Marketing at Westminster College, heads a task force composed of the school's faculty and staff which reviews the current homepage and makes recommendations for its future expansions and revisions. The task force has already identified some areas of the page which it feels need to be revised and plans to have a refined homepage on-line by the start of fall term 1996.

"Of course, no homepage is ever complete. Construction will be ongoing, but the expanded and refunded framework should be up and running by then," Treacy said.

According to an article written by Apryl Flynn, Westminster College's information coordinator and member of the homepage task force, the group plans to create a more attractive layout for the homepage while also making it more user-friendly. "Templates will be created, enabling individual departments to create their own information spaces. Future areas to be represented include admissions, student affairs, the career center, sports and alumni, and parent organizations—just to name a few," Flynn stated.

Several other pages linked to the homepage are currently under construction including the Equestrian Team page, the Theta Chi fraternity page, and the pages to three academic departments: math and computer science, psychology, and religion and philosophy. Information pertaining to the academic departments include curriculum, course guides, research, faculty and staff, students, facilities and resources.

Dr. Bryan Rennie, assistant professor of the religion and philosophy department, set up the pages for his department with the help of Dr. Kelliher.

"It makes available to students what they would not otherwise have until after classes start," Rennie said. "A lot more detailed information can be made available for students such as reading assignments. Also anyone in the world can read about the course program—prospective students for example. That's good for admissions."

The page was created last year by Tyson Chihaya, then a senior computer science major. Chihaya developed the page as an independent study under the supervision of Dr. Thomas Kelliher, assistant professor

see HOME PAGE, page four

Editorials

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

How satisfying to read in the Holcad (December 7) the editorial "The Big Game" by Andrew Tinker! He presented a thoughtful, even-handed viewpoint on the games being played by our representatives down in Washington. While he identified himself as a Republican, he demonstrated a healthy skepticism toward the "party line," whether Republican or Democratic.

I share his feeling of frustration with the political posturing and petty bickering that hinder serious consideration of issues that call for calm non-partisan judgment. A conservative economist (Paul Craig Roberts) compared the Republican and Clinton budgets and concluded that the differences were greatly exaggerated, that they did not justify the political warfare that has resulted.

A lot of attention has been focused on Republican cuts in Medicare, welfare, and child care. There is certainly a need for reform in these programs but they should still provide protection for the most vulnerable of our citizens, the poor, the elderly, and, especially, the children. The problem with the Republican budget is not so much what it cuts but what it does not cut. While focusing on humanitarian programs it protects such sacred cows as tobacco subsidies, corporate welfare, and the well- documented waste in the military budget. Of course, these are "cash cows" with big money to spend on congressional re- election campaigns.

Our representatives in Washington tell us that we should be willing to make sacrifices for the common good. This is true but their admonition has a hollow ring as long as their salaries, their large staffs, and bloated retirement benefits remain untouched. We must conclude that in spite of al the hoopla about the humanitarian cuts, it is still business as usual on the Potomac. I don't believe this is the message that voters were trying to send in the last election. Perhaps the time is ripe for a new common sense third party.

Tinker's editorial is followed by one by Donald Payne which provides an interesting contrast. We find in it the kind of trash talk which is deplored in the preceding column. Example: "These individuals (Bill Clinton, Leon Panetta, and Dick Gephart) and the Democratic party today are more corrupt than a Kennedy and less truthful than a pathological liar." The second editorial seems to be uncritically parroting the party line.

Paul Gamble
College Historian and
Associate Professor Emeritus

Editor's note: Anyone interested in reviewing the December 7, 1995 issue, should come to the Holcad office for a copy.

IRA terrorism is a bomb

by Micah Naeser

The IRA is a horrible terrorist organization. I mean they are just bad, second rate, and utterly boring. One would think that after so many years of dabbling in terrorism they would have improved some. Obviously not.

This IRA is just plain monotonous in its predictability. What are they going to do? Set off a bomb. Where? Somewhere in London. Ooh, big deal. We have heard it a million times before and it is not getting any more interesting. Some one should teach them how to make something really threatening like an A-bomb or a death ray.

A death ray would definitely work. Let the IRA point it at Stratford-on-Avon and say, "Leave Northern Ireland alone or we'll wipe out your tourist revenue!" England would be helpless and have to agree to any conditions of surrender.

Or I have this other idea. This one would be aimed at the tourist industry as well. This time, kidnap the separated royal couple, Charles and Di, and replace them with look-a-likes. The look-a-likes would be utterly urbane and boring. They would stop having affairs, stop appearing nude on tabloids, and get back together again. With such an Ozzie and Harriet-like royal couple, tourists would stop paying attention to royal life, stop buying their books, and stop visiting England altogether. More tourist cash flow would disappear and, again, England would be on its knees.

But instead of using the time during the recently violated cease fire to think up something interesting, the IRA just reverted back to the same old, same old. Bombs in theatres, bombs in busses, there are just so many variations to this tired old theme. To accomplish what they want, the IRA should give up this bomb and bicker routine and learn the advantages of creative terrorism. Certainly more interesting news stories will result if nothing else. And Londoners will like it better. Something visible like a boring royal couple or a death ray would be more comforting than a hidden, ticking bomb. If the IRA is ever going to accomplish anything, they must learn creative terrorism. It is either that or another dull decade of "hide the bomb".

Dining services work to improve meal plans

by Annie Yang
NSNS Staff Writer

Students away at school generally enjoy returning home to Mom's home-cooked meals, and with good reason. The low quality of dorm food has long been a running joke with university students, but in recent years, campus dining services have made conscious efforts to improve menus, including the addition of vegan and vegetarian entrees for the health-conscious.

Azimi Mohammad, manager of food services at UC-Berkeley, explained the new approach.

"We went and got nutritional values of different menus, based on ingredients that go into the food, and we compare fats and carbohydrates," he said. "We came out with cards for every recipe and the nutritional value of the dish to show students at the dining commons. We also list the calories from fat, and calories from carbohydrates. This has been going on for three or four years. Students can then look at the ingredients and get some idea of the nutritional value."

Unlike vegetarians who eat dairy products, vegans are people who do not eat anything associated with animals. While a vegetarian might still consume milk, yogurt or eggs, a vegan would not, and many students now are converting to veganism.

"This is our second year with vegan dishes on our menus," said Mohammad. "We are working around different menus. Quite a few of our cooks are vegan, and we get input from them and everybody for more variety in our menus in the vegan area. We are even thinking about setting up a station where they can make vegan dishes themselves, since it isn't that complicated. Right now we have a station for people to make eggs in the morning."

However, while vegan dishes give students a new option, the dorm vegan dishes — like regular dorm foods — often are lacking in the flavor department.

UC-Berkeley vegan Ramana Duvvuri, a freshman, said, "The UCB vegan dishes can improve in taste. But the selection is good. I think the stir fry with ginger and the garbanzo beans are OK. But with the pasta, I really don't like the sauce, so that eliminates the pasta dish for me completely since I don't want to eat it plain."

Harvard University also has implemented entrees for vegans.

"In the last two to three years, we began

see MEAL PLANS, page four

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week

Do you feel comfortable with the level of computer training you have already had or will receive at Westminster College?

Compiled by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor



"A lot of my computer training has been on my own. The college could do more to offer real-life, computer experience in classes. We definitely need a Macintosh computer lab on campus and more emphasis put on learning computer skills."
Senior, Stephanie Baldock



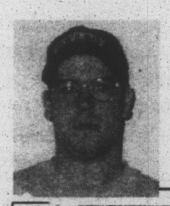
"No. The computer labs are so overcrowded that I never get the chance to gain computer experience."
Junior, Ben Baker



"Yes. I feel that the things I have learned in business classes will be applicable in what I plan to do with my future. With all the computer advances being made today, it is obvious that learning computer skills is a never- ending process."
Senior, Megan Lozenski



"Yes. In my Biology class, Dr. Compher showed us how to use the Internet, and other professors have educated and shown me how beneficial computer knowledge can be."
Freshman, Jim Degnan



""Yes, I used computers in almost all my classes. I am learning the skills I'll need in the workforce."
Sophomore, Nick Frankovitch

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SGA will be selling
Penguin tickets
for the March 9th game.
Tickets on sale
February 29, 6:00 PM
in the TUB lounge.

Limited number for sale!
Cost is $10.00. Students must have a WC I.D.

News

Basketball games broadcast on Prime Sports/KBL

by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

For the first time in Westminster basketball history, three men's games will be televised on Prime Sports/ KBL on tape-delay broadcasts. The following games have been or will be broadcasted on the all-sports cable station: Westminster vs. Geneva, Tuesday, February 13, 12:00 pm; Westminster vs. St. Vincent, Friday, February 16, 12:00 pm; and Westminster vs. Daemen (NY), Thursday, February 29, 2:00 pm.

"We are very excited that Prime Sports/ KBL has decided to add Westminster basketball to its quality sports lineup," Westminster Athletic Director Joseph Fusco said. "Titan basketball would seem to be a natural fit to KBL's sports lineup, so we hope this marks the beginning of a long relationship between and Prime Sports/ KBL and us."

Prime Sports/ KBL is a Pittsburgh-based station, but reaches 2.2 million homes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, and Virginia.

"The coverage that we're receiving is great," senior Chris Carmody said, a graduate of North Catholic High School. "My friends and family in Pittsburgh are able to see me play without a long drive to campus."

The Titan hoopsters are not the only Westminster students benefiting from the broadcasts. All of the broadcasts are being produced by the students of Westminster's Cable-9.

"This opportunity is fantastic for recruiting," Titan basketball coach Ron Galbreath said. "Not only can prospective students watch a quality basketball team, but they can also see Westminster students [producing the broadcasts] succeeding in an educational manner."

The Titans have already achieved two important victories on KBL broadcast. They defeated the Geneva Golden Tornadoes, 67-66, and the St. Vincent Bearcats, 73-62. With the two wins, Westminster clinched first place in the KECC and earned a bye in the first round of the KECC tournament.

"Those were two big wins for us," Carmody said. "We'd like to keep the streak going on KBL."

Mortar Board celebrates its national honor week

by Melissa Furis
Contributing Writer

National Mortar Board Honor Week was celebrated February 11 through 17.

The purpose of this week was to celebrate the uniqueness and origin of this organization. This National Honor Society was established February 15, 1918. There are now over 200 active chapters nationally, and until 1975 the organization consisted of only women.

Westminster's chapter includes 40 members. The qualifications to be a possible member are a 3.0 cumulative GPA and senior standing. Those who fit these qualifications and want to be a member fill out an application. They then go through an interview process. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the college. "It is a great honor to be in National Mortar Board," said member Janie Cebula. "It will be one of my college accomplishments that I will always reflect back on."

National Mortar Board is a well known organization at many colleges. President Gwen Myron said, "We [Mortar Board] are trying to become more active at Westminster."

The National Service Project of National Mortar Board involves children's issues. The Westminster Chapter used UNICEF boxes to raise and donate money to needy children. Also, as a fundraiser, Mortar Board mailed letters to students' homes. Parents where then able to order Prima's pizzas for their son or daughter during finals week.

In the spring, National Mortar Board will have a faculty appreciation picnic. Each senior will invite a faculty member who has influenced his or her college career.

An informal tea for next year's prospective members will be held February 29.

MEAL PLAN, from page two

a vegan diet," said Rose Ermin, administrative assistant to the director of food services at Harvard. "We have always had plenty to order at the salad bar. We have a variety of vegan dishes, and we have a daily vegan recipes menu from the executive chef. Student response has been very positive. Some examples of vegan dishes are the Moroccan stew, the tempe vegetable stir fry, the avocado sandwich, and a very successful one we brought back from last year was the broccoli and tofu in a spicy peanut sauce. The reason we brought in vegan diets was because we heard about it and it was something we could do. We have had requests from students who are health conscious and vegan."

Commenting on the entree selection, one Harvard sophomore vegetarian said, "The vegetarian dishes I like are the salad bar and falafel sandwich. I think the cheese things are too fatty, or too greasy. Since they are making a vegetarian dish without meat, the dishes with cheese seem to be automatically more fatty."

Another common student concern about food is cost.

"I think the food offered at the cafeteria is offered at average quality, but the prices are too high. I usually go to the pasta bar, or get fresh fruit or hamburgers, but the hamburgers are really small, and are too overpriced," said Jason Winterboer, a junior at the University of Nebraska.

Gainor Whitekar, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska, said, "They provide a large variety, but the prices could be better. If you want to eat healthy, you could get bagels and salad. There's an area near school where they have many restaurants, but it's hard to go there because parking space is limited. I think the school could do more to make the prices better here."

Students at the University of Nebraska might want to try the school's medical center cafeteria, which offers nutritious and better-tasting alternatives.

"Our food service offers Healthy Nouveau, a healthy option where we put together meals with a low count on calories and sodium and fat, which is offered at breakfast, lunch and dinner," said Brian Choyeske, coordinator of support at the campus food service center. "We also have Taco Bell or Arby's come in with tacos or roast beef sandwiches. For the vegetarians, we have a salad bar, a vegi bar, with fresh or steamed vegetables and sauce to put over them, and a potato bar."

MOVIES AT THE DOWN UNDER
THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m.
COPY CAT
SATURDAY, 8:00 p.m.
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

HOME PAGE, from page one

of computer science. It is now being developed into a major tool for those seeking information about the school on the net.

"Our goal is to make the homepage as inclusive and informative as possible for individuals on campus as well as for those who access it from off campus," Treacy said.

Search for president continues

by Jennifer Bauer
Staff Writer

Westminster College's first attempt to find its thirteenth President was unsuccessful.

The Presidential Search Committee comprised of trustees, faculty, administrators and students selected a final candidate for an on-campus interview who withdrew.

Dr. Warren Hickman of the Mathematics and Computer Science department said, "We thought we had an excellent candidate, and we were disappointed when he decided to stay where he was."

The original goal of the committee was to bring a candidate nomination before the Board of Trustees at their February board meeting. Dr. Gail Miller of the Economics and Business department said, "We are not panicked. Searching for a president is a long process. The search for President Remick took two years. The candidate must be the best for Westminster."

The committee is now back in the selecting stage where possible candidates are narrowed down for another interview. One or two candidates from that group will then be selected for an on-campus interview.

The Presidential Search Committee's intention is to present a nomination for the Board of Trustees to approve at their meeting in May.

Candidates should posses specific qualities and characteristics. Qualifications include passionate advocacy for Westminster's mission, sensitive understanding of academic values, skilled communication capabilites, progressive thinking, and a marked concern for students.

GALA BALL, from page one

also a D.J. who got several Gala-goers dancing.

Many of those who attended City Nights were very impressed with what they saw. Junior Angie Yearick, who has been to the Gala Ball for the past three years, stated, "I can't believe how nice and elegant they were able to make the Down Under look this year. Everything was so beautiful and everyone was having such a good time. It's really nice to have an event like this to go to in college where you can just sit back, relax, and have a great time."

General manager, Tony Carrabba also had positive feedback regarding the ball. "On top of eating, talking, and dancing, people were taking pictures by the bridge and having a really great time together." Carrabba said. "I heard a lot of comments about how totally different the Down Under looked Friday night." He says that each year is very successful and he hopes this tradition will carry on for many years to come.

College stress results in problems

Many students get sick due to anxieties and expectations

by Bita Nikravesh
NSNS Staff Writer

And you thought it would only last a week? Think again. Stress in college lasts for four years, and then some.

We all experience stress for different reasons, but for many students, final exams are only part of the problem. According to Dr. Alejandro Martinez, a psychologist at Stanford University, test anxiety is exacerbated by a host of other concerns.

Martinez rates stress as one of the top three problems for college students each year; family and relationships being the other two. He attributes student anxiety to the high expectations they place upon themselves and the failure, in their own minds, to achieve those expectations.

"It's not about students assessing their performance with others, but assessing their own work," Martinez said.

The symptoms of college stress include gastro-intestinal problems, sleep deprivation, nail-biting, unhealthy eating, and an increase in irritability and intolerance.

As finals approach, Martinez sees students feeling overwhelmed by the workload. This anxiety can be alleviated, he said, if students avoid procrastination.

University of California-Berkeley senior Whitney Pendergast experienced acute stress her first three years of college, becoming feverish before and after exams.

"I got to the point that I would become sick before exams," she said. "I would often over-study and just exhaust myself."

Pendergast, who claims she rarely worries about school in her final year, said her close friends noticed the change in her behavior when she was overly stressed.

"People really didn't enjoy being around me. I definitely was not myself those days," she said.

Martinez sees the root of student anxiety as much deeper than a paranoia over "finals week." Instead, it is a complicated pattern that uniquely affects every class level. Martinez described these problems by class:

*FRESHMEN: These students don't have any other standards except for how well they performed in high school. Most found high school work to be easy and they performed well. In college however, they find the work extremely difficult and realize they really do have to work hard. Often new students' grades are just average, causing increased anxiety to those who graduated high school at the top of their classes.

*SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS: These students begin to realize how serious they must become regarding their schoolwork. This is also the time when students need to make future decisions — most importantly, choosing that dreaded major. They experience little clarity, often feeling lost as they struggle with such important decisions.

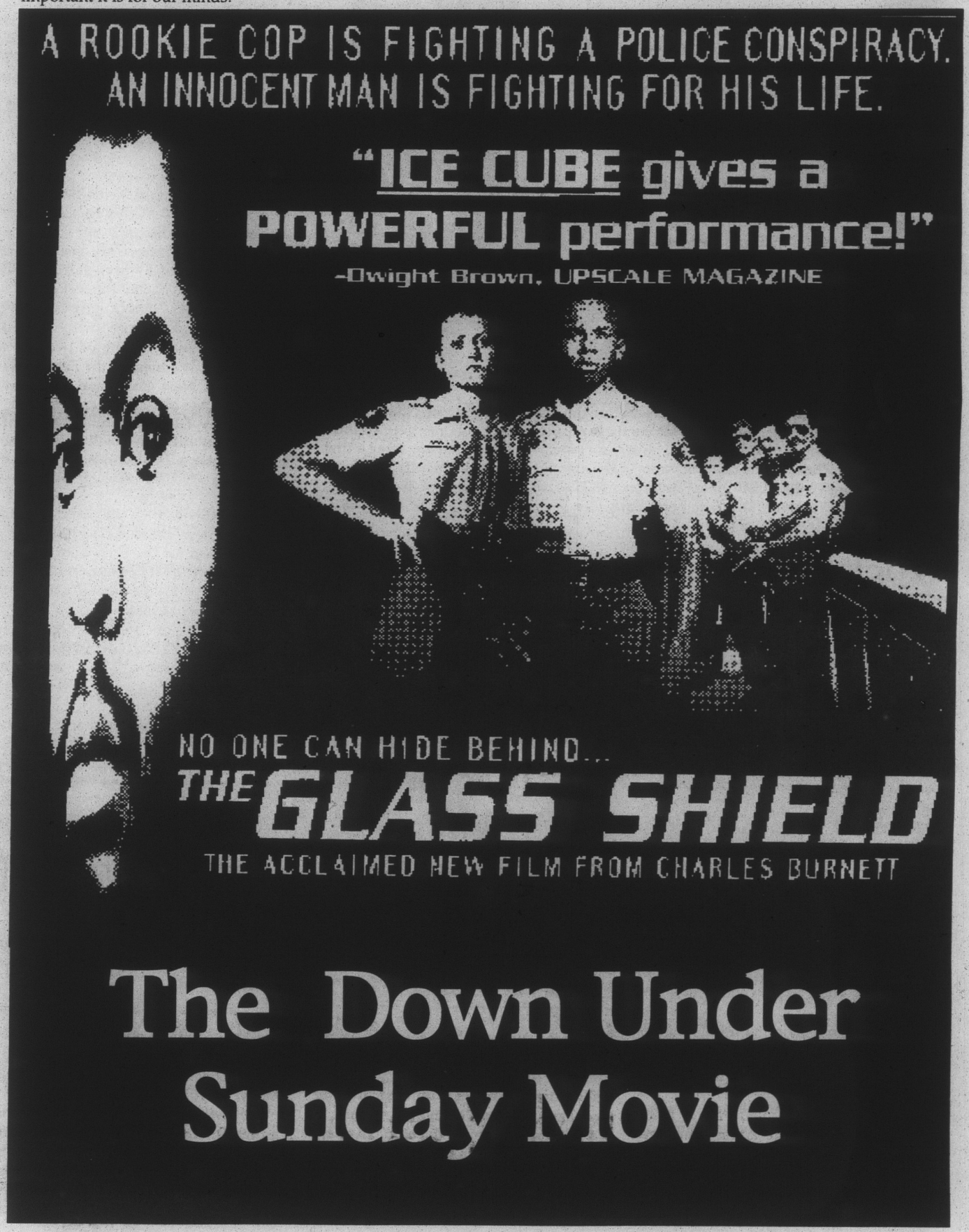
* SENIORS: Their anxieties come from the fear of the "real world," or what to do after graduation. The source of anxiety may involve graduate school choices, taking graduate exams, or preparing for job interviews.

Martinez advises students to deal with their anxiety before it becomes too acute and distressing. Students should not procrastinate, but on the other hand they need to make time for breaks between studying.

"Many people stay home on Friday nights in order to study. Those who stay home might do a lot to relieve their guilt of not studying, but in actuality, they rarely do any studying at all," Martinez explained. "During these stressful times, we tend to give up the things that are the best for us, like exercise. We need to recognize how important it is for our minds."

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Sports

Westminster Clinches KECC Title

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer



Ryan "Score" shoots for two.

"It felt good to clinch the conference title. It has given us a lot of confidence going into the playoffs," said senior Ryan Core after last Wednesday's victory over St. Vincent at Memorial Field House.

The Westminster Titans have won ten out of eleven conference games this season. Wednesday's victory gave the Titans the section title. "We were anticipating Wednesday's game. St. Vincent was the only conference team we lost to this season," said senior Gavin Rumbaugh.

The Titans beat St. Vincent 62-73. Leading scorers for the game were junior Jimmy Delsandro with fifteen points, freshman Ryan Sturgess adding thirteen points, and Core scoring eleven points. Core's eleven points included three dunks. Delsandro also led the team with fifteen assists.

The Titan defense caused 14 turnovers. The team also had a total of 31 rebounds, with 22 on defense alone. Seniors Rob Nogay, Core, and Sturgess led the team in rebounds with five, four and four respectively.

Westminster was victorious Saturday against La Roche defeating them 95-68. The top three leading scorers for this game were, Core with sixteen points, Nogay scoring twelve points, and Delsandro tallying eleven points.

"The team has had an incredible season and I can't wait to start the playoffs," said Nogay.

The Titans have two more season games before the playoffs begin. Even though they are the KECC champions, the team is taking these next two section games very serious.

The playoffs begin next Wednesday, but the Titans will play Saturday after a first round bye. They have home court advantage throughout the entire playoffs.

The Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) section consists of the following teams: Roberts Wesleyan, Daemen, Point Park, Geneva, Houghton, and St. Vincent.

Prima's "Free Throw Challenge" offers rewards for everyone

During half-time of the men's basketball game against Daemen on Saturday, February 24, the final Prima's Free Throw Challenge will be held.

One person will be selected randomly from the crowd to shoot three free throws. If one basket is made everyone at the game will receive a free soft drink from Prima's after the game. If two shots are made everyone in attendance will receive a free order of curly fries following the contest. If three free throws are made everyone at the game will receive a free small pizza after the game.

Tip-off for the men's game is at 4:00 p.m.

Lady Titans head for play-offs

by Jenn Dohmlo
Staff Writer



Colleen Dion, the Lady Titans leadeing rebounder.

The Lady Titans basketball team defeated Seton Hill 85-64 this past Saturday clinching a spot in the play-offs.

The Lady Titans have not been in the play-offs in at least 5 years, since Coach Turner has been a part of the team.

Their record is 7-5 in the KECC, Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference, and 15-8 overall. The ladies have two more district games. Wednesday the Titans play Houghton in New York, and Saturday Daemen College plays in Titan territory.

If the Lady Titans are ranked third or fourth in play-offs, they will have home court advantage. First and second place teams have a bye. Play-offs begin February 27.

"We set two goals in the beginning of the season," said Deanna Kaczynski, junior point guard for the Lady Titans. "The first goal was to beat Geneva and the second was to get to the play-offs, both of which we have reached."

Putting 25 points on the score board, Kaczynski lead the team in points against Seton Hill. She averages 12.8 points a game. Sophomore Kelly Urbaniak was not far behind with 16 points.

Karey Kustron, senior guard, is only eight points away from scoring her 1,000th point in her college career. If this goal is reached, it will be within three years because Kustron sat out her junior year due to a knee injury.

Senior forward Colleen Dion recently became the all-time rebounding leader for the Lady Titans with 1052 career rebounds and scored 1,000 points within four years.

Hockey club season closes

by Michael Love
Staff Writer



Westminster's hockey club season skates to a close with January 13 match-up.

It has been said that all good things must come to an end. The Westminster College Hockey Team's season ended in January, a little earlier than expected, due to circumstances beyond their control.

"I really want to thank everyone for coming out and supporting us," said junior center Denny Wolfe. "We just wanted to play hockey and represent the college. We didn't win much, but we were happy to go out and do something we loved."

The team ended play on January 13, a few days before the opening of the second half of the season against the University of Pittsburgh. A meeting was held to decide the fate of the team. Team members discussed all of the problems and looked at all the options, and chose to end play of the 1995-1996 season.

A number of factors contributed to the teams demise this season. Some of the main reasons were injuries, lack of proper funds, and low numbers of players for games.

The players were not the only ones that were not happy to see the season come to a close. Many of the fans and supporters in the college community were saddened to hear the news.

"I think that an attempt should be made to keep the club together because so many of the guys love hockey so much," said freshman Megan Floor. Junior Scott Milk agreed that it was very unfortunate that the team was forced to end the season.

"It is a shame to see the club fall apart when they have worked so hard to get things started," said Milk.

To stay in game shape both mentally and physically, a number of players have decided to continue playing hockey in an adult recreation league. Games will be played at Hess Ice Rink beginning this Sunday, February 25.

"We just lost too many people for one reason or another, and wouldn't be able to compete effectively," said senior right wing Rob Galbraith. "We are still a member of the Western Pennsylvania College Hockey Association, so if we can get members back playing, we can compete again next year."

In the fall of 1993, Galbraith, along with Brian Moffitt, had the idea for the beginning of a college hockey team here at Westminster. The Student Life and Athletic Council gave permission for the team to form in the fall of 1994. Last spring, the team was accepted into the WPCHA as a probationary team.

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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Film-
Dead Man Walking

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Who is Matthew Poncellet, anyway?

The police seem to know who he is: a convicted murderer/rapist who claims innocence. The prison chaplain knows who he is: a Death Row con man desperate to save his skin. And the parents of the slain teenagers certainly know who is: an unrepentant monster who deserves to die. But Sister Helen sees differently.

Poncellet, played remarkably by Sean Penn, is the Dead Man *Walking* of writer/director Tim Robbin's devastating new film, and although it is presented as an ambiguous indictment of the death penalty, it is actually about a man discovering his soul, and perhaps his salvation.

Working off the book of the same name and amalgamating several of the Death Row convicts Sister Helen Prejean counseled, Robbins' film takes place in the final few days before Poncellet's execution by lethal injection by the State of Louisiana. Charged with a grisly rape and double homicide, Poncellet has been writing letters to a nun working in a local housing project, perhaps in the hope she can get him free. She agrees to visit him out of pure Christian compassion for his plight, forsaking her other responsibilities.

As played by Susan Sarandon, Sister Helen is a kind and decent woman, and therefore fully unprepared for the realities of prison life. The set-up is much like the one in *Silence of the Lambs* — the novice being thrust into the den of lions, forewarned of the inhuman nature of the monster.

Poncellet is no Hannibal Lecter. He's a tough guy, alright, suave and sleek, with his hair slicked back in an Elvis pompadour and his easy southern draw, but he's not exactly a ball of fire. He looks like a guilty man. Even so, Sister Helen decides to become his spiritual advisor. She wants help him stay alive; and barring that, she wants to help him die with dignity, with his soul intact. After all, it's her job.

As we discover more and more how unsavory (and guilty) Poncellet really is we also begin to sense the sincere effort he is making towards redemption, and how Sister Helen is struggling with her own doubts and fears about Poncellet and the death penalty.

More importantly, the film deals with the families of the murdered teenagers, whom Sister Helen (unknowingly) neglects at first. "You never know when your children walk out of the house, if that's the last time you're going to see them," tearfully recalls one mother. Imagine the parents' surprise and anger when they discover Sister Helen's not "on *their* side."

One of the film's major strengths is in developing its theme of fear and the overcoming of fear through numerous little scenes and nuances. The absurdities of shopping for the dead. Little throwaway discussions about fear. How Sister Helen (and others) are reviled for taking Poncellet's side. The burly cop on the leg team, responsible for the prisoner's left leg. How the courts place poor criminals at their mercy. The crosses that everyone in the prison wears. Poncellet's conviction he will go to the death chamber with his boots on. Sister Helen's relationship with the angriest of the parents, a divorced father.

Having already starred in one of the best modern prison films, Tim Robbins has made an even better one. Both Sarandon and Penn are excellent, especially Penn. They each have intensely difficult roles, and yet neither dips into caricature or radicalism. They're both very real and very human.

Dead Man Walking isn't one of those fake, exploitative "miscarriages of justice / race against time" films, something like the film Griffin Mills was trying to make in *The Player*. Although Robbins and Sarandon are perceived as ultra-liberals in Hollywood, they have managed to create a remarkably even, and perhaps even deeply conservative film. The especially prickly subjects of religion and spirituality are handled with tact and sensitivity. And the ending is especially powerful, and I'm not talking about the execution sequence, which is devastating in its own right.

If our job is to be a pillar of strength for the afflicted, while shaking the values of the comfortable, then this film reaffirms that faith completely. And that's what it's all about in the end.

(R- Violence, profanity, rape)

"Day in the Life" works with students

by Roselyn Stauffer
Staff Writer

On February 1 and 2, students met with alumni to spend a day in the area of their professional interest. Initiated by the Westminster Alumni Council, alums were asked to participate in the second annual "A Day in the Life of My Future" by hosting a student for one day in their work place.

"The Alumni Council wanted to provide an interesting way to find a realistic view of the professional opportunities," Director of Alumni and Community Relations Mary James said. "This type of shadowing program gives students the opportunity to talk to someone from Westminster College and get a feel for what is out there."

Students have the opportunity to sign up for this shadowing program during spring course registration. "We matched 33 students to 29 hosts from the Westminster/ Pittsburgh/ Youngstown area," said James. "Some took on more than one student."

The fields of interest varied from Public Relations, Law and Counseling to Wild Life Management. "It was a good experience to learn a different perspective outside of the classroom," sophomore PR major Kelly Williams said. "When you see it first hand, all in action it makes it kind of real."

"I went and spent the day with a lawyer in Washington, PA," freshman Doug Frederick said. "I wasn't exactly thinking of going to law school but, it was pretty interesting to see what a lawyer does. It was very beneficial."

"We wanted to add to the Career Center's programs," James said. "It is a good way to get the alumni involved in the college and once they go through the shadowing program, we sometimes end up with new recruits for internships, which makes it really valuable."

> *It's a good way to get the alumni involvedin the college and once they go through the shadowing program we sometimes end up with new recruits for internships.*
> *-- Mary C. James*

"The alums are always glad to be able to help students with one day of experience, especially those who are unable to offer internships," James added.

Originally a half day, the program has been upgraded to a full day in order to maximize the student-alum interaction. "Our real goal is to match students with their interest," said James. "All the evaluations are not in; however, we have had positive feedback and are trying to work out the scheduling of the program."

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Students sing about lyrics

by Julie Sitko
Staff Writer

The English colloquia series got a special Valentine surprise on Wednesday, Feb. 14, when Matt Nickerson, Micah Naeser and Zack Orr presented song lyrics.

"We got the idea, because there is not a lot of poetry now," Naeser said. "Many of the people who would be poets are now musicians. Some lyrics are very poetical."

The three sophomores chose music lyrics which they felt had poetic basis, but that were not heard very often by wide audiences.

Naeser said, "Dave Matthews Band and Paul Simon are some of the musical artists who have good poetic lyrics, but most people have heard their music. We decided to present some lyrics which are not on the radio as much right now."

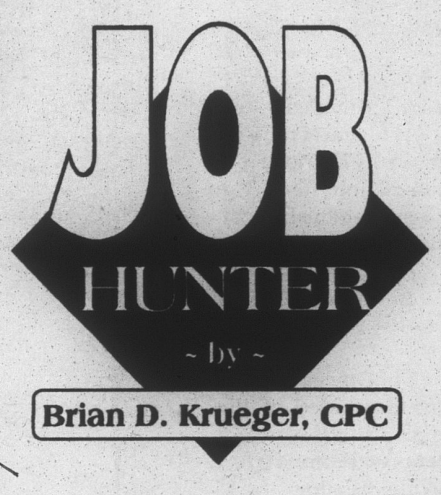
Three songs were selected for the audience to hear. The audience heard the songs, and followed along with handouts of the lyrics. The first song, "Cemetry Gates" by The Smiths, was influenced by opera lyricist Oscar Wilde. Poets Keats and Yeats are also mentioned in the song. The second song, resembling angst poetry, was "Divorce" by Liz Phair. The presenters said this song was about a fear of growing up. The third piece was not a song, but a spoken tribute by Bob Dylan, to Woody Guthrie. Dylan is associated with a special style of poetry, beat poetry, so named for the Beatnik movement of the 50s and 60s. The fourth song, picked by Zack Orr, was "Bogus Flow" by Beck.

The highlight of the colloquium was when Zack Orr presented some of his own music.

Orr told the audience that he started playing music when he was in eleventh grade, and that his best time for composing is in the wee hours of the morning, around 4:00 am. His first song, "Empty House," was written when he was home alone one afternoon. Orr opened up the floor for discussion and answered some questions about composing and performing his music, and encored with "Tideless," one of his more recent songs.

'Writing music was something I felt as though I had to do, and I enjoy it," Orr said.

Posting your resume on the Internet



Internet resumes are a different breed from the "typical" paper resume. Most paper resumes need to accomplish a different purpose, since they function best in searchable format. And employers don't search for verbs, they search for nouns. Nouns are the keywords or "buzzwords" that employers look for in prequalifying potential candidates.

In preparing your resume for posting on the Net, be sure to first examine your resume from the perspective of searchability. Even if the resume is not initially keyword searched, it may find its way into an employer or general resume database beyond its initial posting location. In constructing you Net resume, consider the view from the other side of the desk and what you would typically look for in searching for a candidate such as yourself. If the proper keywords are not already included, revamp your resume to a specialized format that includes a separate KEYWORD section.

If you initially formatted your resume with a word processor, make sure you save it in text (ASCII) format. Then double-check all formatting (especially if you used columns) to insure a clean look upon printing. Your resume is then ready for posting.

The default standard for posting your resume is ASCII text format, which generally allows for greater searchability. However, with the greater usage of the Web, HTML (hypertext markup language) format is also growing in acceptance. The benefit of HTML is the flexibility with regard to graphics and overall presentation format. The drawback is the lack of searchability. So unless your planned career is directly linked to the computer field, it's probably not worth your time to invest personally in developing a HTML resume or in paying someone else to do it for you. However, if you are someone who always wants to be on the cutting edge, the book Teach Yourself Web Publishing with HTML In a Week by Laura Lemay (Sams Publishing, 201 W. 103rd St., Indianapolis, IN 46290) will help you along the path toward creating, updating, and posting your own HTML resume.

In order to understand Net postings, it is important to note that there is more to posting your resume than just placing it on a Usenet Newsgroup, then sitting back waiting for that phone calls (or E-Mails) inviting you to the interview. Although most "passive postings" such as this take little time to initially generate, they are also less likely to produce positive results. The best results are achieved through both passive and active posting.

Passive posting includes posting to all of the "usual" sites, such as (in order of importance) the misc.job.resumes Usenet Newsgroup, Online Career Center (http://www.occ.com), E-Span (http://www.espan.com), and Monster Board (http:/www.monster.com). Make sure that you post directly from the E-Mail address you are most active with, since many employers will respond directly to that address. The key with any such passive postings is the use of an informative subject line. You will need to state clearly and succinctly your objective in 80 characters or less. Forget your English grammar class and simply force as many keywords into the subject line as possible. And unless you want to almost guarantee your resume will not be read, do not put the words "Entry Level" in the subject line. Very few employers are searching the Net looking specifically for entry level.

Active posting involves surfing individual employer postings or job postings and responding directly with an E-Mail resume. This is actually a much more productive method, since it is more directed and personal. It also provides you with the opportunity to add additional comments that relate to a specific employer. And you are given a contact point for later follow-up.

When posting your resume passively, you truly have no idea who has viewed your resume, when, where, how, or why. You are literally waiting for them to contact you. For all you know, your resume was never viewed by anyone, or if it was, it may have been printed, reviewed, entered into a database, and searched consistently, while still producing no direct contact. All you know is that it has generated no interviews. There is nearly absolute lack of control.

But by posting your resume actively, you always have a point of reference. Since you were the one who made the initial match of your background to the employer and its requirements, it is up to you to take the contact to the next level. Because of your initial contact you will always have an avenue to follow and a reference point to return to. Do not expect that merely sending an E-Mail will generate a job offer. Or an interview. As with any employer contact, it will typically require multiple contacts before you get past square one.

Resume posting on the Internet is ideally suited for those who are seeking more technical professions, such as computers or engineering. But remember that the supply side in these areas is also very crowded with experienced candidates. So if your background is non-technical, you will actually be more of a standout on the Net. And do not ever be shy about publicly proclaiming your availability. Discretion will come later in your career. For now, the more people who are aware of your availability, the better.

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Campus Life

Gospel Extravaganza sparkles with success

by Khong Mua
Contributing Writer

Saturday night in Orr Auditorium, Westminster College hosted its fifth annual Gospel Extravaganza. Many thrilled to see Tyrone C. Black return to direct the "host" Westminster Gospel Choir, as well as seeing the familiar faces of past alumni in the audience and performing live on stage.

In summing up the evening, Black put it best: "For all those who didn't want to come, or couldn't make it, or for any other reason — you missed something special."

For some, the highlight of the whole evening was when the youth choir, Give the Children a Chance, a 250- voice youth gospel choir from Youngstown, performed for the audience. The group, consisting of children anywhere from ages 6- 18, was just recently founded by and is under the direction of Kathryn Hawks Haney of Youngstown.

"They were an awesome display of talent, diversity, and the good that can come out of a community," said fellow trumpeter for Westminster's Gospel Choir and Residence Director of Eichenhauer, Jeff LeCrone.

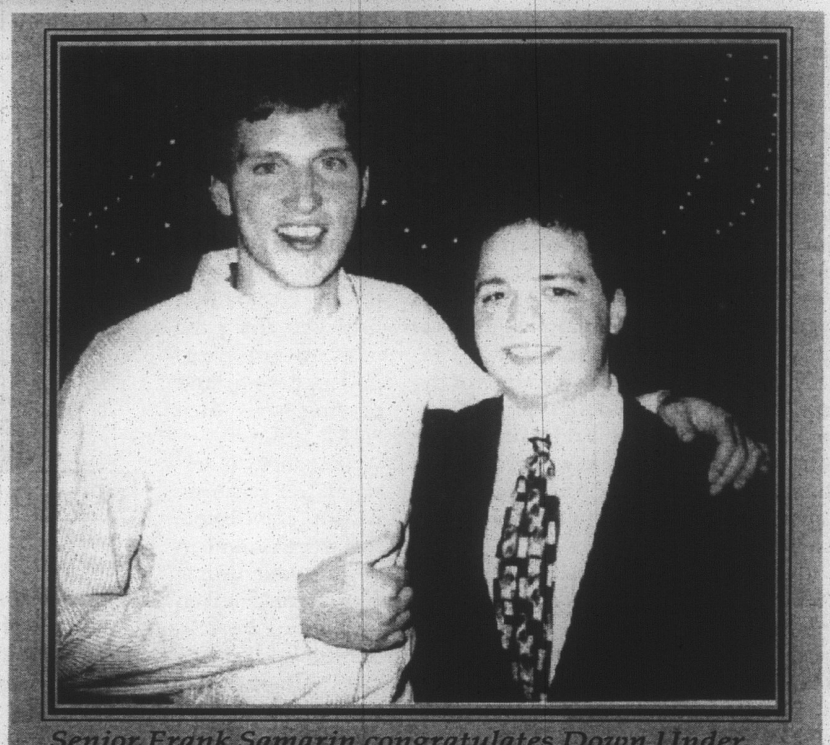
The other groups that provided entertainment were Keith Dobbins and the Resurrection Mass Choir, Kenny Eldridge and the Jesus Celebration Choir, and The Sounds of Victory brass ensemble from St. James Church of God in Christ (Warren, OH).

Co-coordinator Channon Williams stated that people "really, really enjoyed it."

Members of Alpha Phi Omega and the Black Student Union also aided in the Extravaganza's production. "It was nice to see the black students on campus court the Extravaganza," Williams adds.

Attendance numbers were down, but according to Williams, many in the audience had not seen Gospel Extravaganza before, and there were many attending from outside the campus.

Gospel Extravaganza was founded five years ago by Tyrone Black with the help of Roland Turner, both of whom served as this year's Masters of Ceremony.



Senior, Frank Samarin congratulates Down Under General Mangager, Tony Carrabba on a job well done at the 1996 Gala Ball which was held last Friday.

ECC announces new study-abroad opportunities

East Central Colleges has announced two new study-abroad opportunities for students at Bethany College, Capital University, Heidelberg College, Marietta College, Mount Union College, Muskingum College and Westminster College.

ECC has completed an exchange agreement with the University of Passau in Germany and ECC students can study there while registering, paying tuition, and receiving their financial aid at their home college. Passau is a major university in a historic city on the Danube River near Austria and the Czech Republic.

In addition, ECC has made its exchange agreement with Kansai Gaidai University in Hirakata City, Japan. ECC students are now eligible for exchange-student scholarships from the Japanese government which provide round-trip airfare plus living stipends ranging from $4500-$5500 per semester in addition to the normal exchange benefits.

East Central Colleges is a 28 years old consortium of 10 private liberal arts colleges which work together to enlarge educational offerings and promote institutional efficiency.

Dennis Landon, Executive Director of EEC, said, " We are very excited about establishing our first European exchange opportunity and we are very grateful to Professor Franz-Joseph Wehage of Muskingum College who negotiated the agreement for us." Landon also noted that " the addition of the new scholarship opportunities to the Kansai Gaidai exchange program makes studying in Japan even more affordable for our students."

In addition to Germany and Japan, ECC offers students at its participating colleges study-abroad exchanges in Canada at the University of Saskatchewan, University of Prince Edward Island and University of Quebec as well as at the Inter American University of Puerto Rico.

Students interested in any of these exchanges should see Westminster College Associate Dean, Jesse Mann or contact Dennis Landon at 304-829-7812 or d.landon@mail.bethany.wvnet.edu.



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Westminster Chamber Ensemble spreading their gift of music

Courtesy of Westminster Communication Services

A diverse musical venue by the Westminster College Chamber Ensemble was performed at 3 p.m. Sunday Feb. 18, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The instrumental music program at Westminster has been very active this year, not only with the continued growth of the large ensembles— the Marching Band and the Symphonic Band— but also with the creation and revitalization of Chamber Wind Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble.

Other instrumental groups at Westminster include: Brass Quintet, Woodwind Quintet, Flute Choir, Chamber Strings, Piano Ensemble and Handbell Choir.

"Playing in chamber ensembles is a tremendous vehicle for musical growth," said Tad Greig, director of the student Brass Quintet. "As opposed to larger ensembles, true chamber work generally requires a one-to-a-part instrumentation, therefore placing a greater emphasis on the individual musician to perform as flawlessly as possible. There is, as a result, a direct correlation between the success of these smaller ensembles and the enhanced musical quality of the various large ensembles."

Along with their benefits to the education of musical performance, these ensembles also aid the College as a positive public relations tool. "We treat these students as professional musicians, Greig says. "We often receive calls from people that want to add that musical touch to a banquet, arts festival or other special presentation."

Dancing at Lughnasa to take the stage

by Allyson Geiger
Staff Writer

The Westminster Theater Department is busily preparing for this spring's production of Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa*. The Tony Award winning play will open Thursday, March 14 and run through Saturday, March 16 under the theatrical direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammel and design and technical direction of Dr. David G. Guthrie.

Lammel calls the play a "dark comedy," stating, "I am very curious to see just how the Westminster students will take to it."

The play is a story narrated by the character Michael, who recalls a few weeks in the summer when he was seven years old and of what happened to the five Mundy sisters at that time. Set in the Ballybeg, County Donegal, Ireland of 1936, one of the motifs that play an important role in the production is dancing, which was how the ancient, pagan festival of Lughnasa was often celebrated.

Taking the stage to bring this story to life are Keri Bartok, Sara Bellows, Janet Moeslein, Pamela O'Connor, and Tracy Repep as the Mundy sisters, Ryan Jeffries as Michael, Joshua Coy, and Samuel Cunningham. Joshua Decker is acting as Stage Manager for this production.

The Theater Department brought in some extra help with some of the different aspects of the play. Tom Cobb from Slippery Rock University is working with the choreography and students Jo Devlin and Reba McCormack are helping with the Irish and African dialogues respectively.

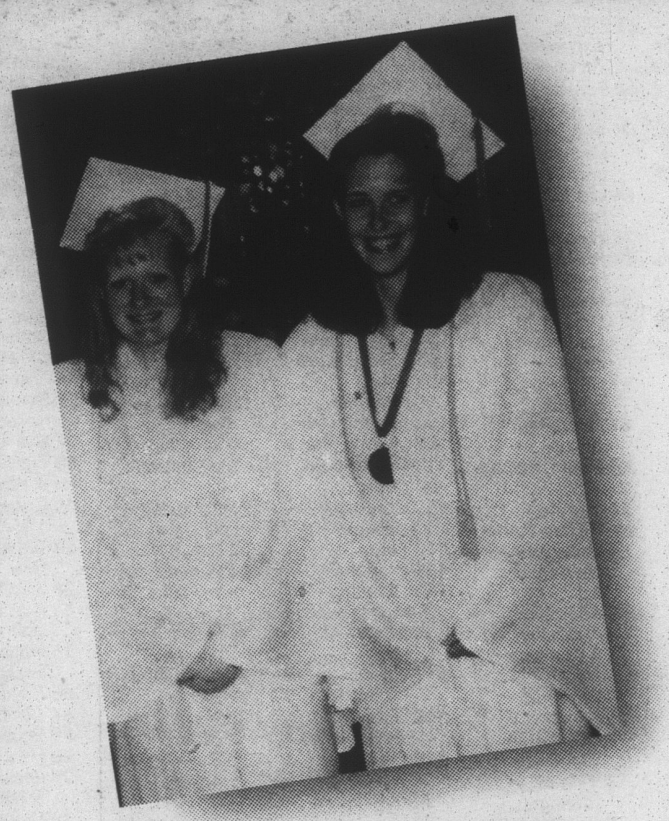
According to Dr. Lammel, the idea to direct this play "has been on the board for a few years, even though it is a relatively new play, only about four years old. Friel's production is largely well thought of and it should be a challenge because it is a difficult play, a real *acting* play."

Complimentary tickets are available to students with Westminster ID and are to be picked up the night of the show. Reservations can be made at Beeghly Box Office from 12 noon until 2 p.m. daily beginning Monday, March 11. For additional information contact Linda Johnston at (412) 946-7233.

Alumni Department sponsoring reception

by Annie Silhanek
Contributing Writer

The Leap Year Westminster Young-Alumni Reception will be at Froggy's 100 Market Street, Pittsburgh on Thursday, February 29 at 5:30 p.m. until ? This after-work reception is an annual event for those who have been alums for ten years or less. Dress is casual and door prizes are awarded. Also, career center information will be provided considering that many young alums are typically still job searching. Reminder to recent graduates: this is an opportunity to "network."



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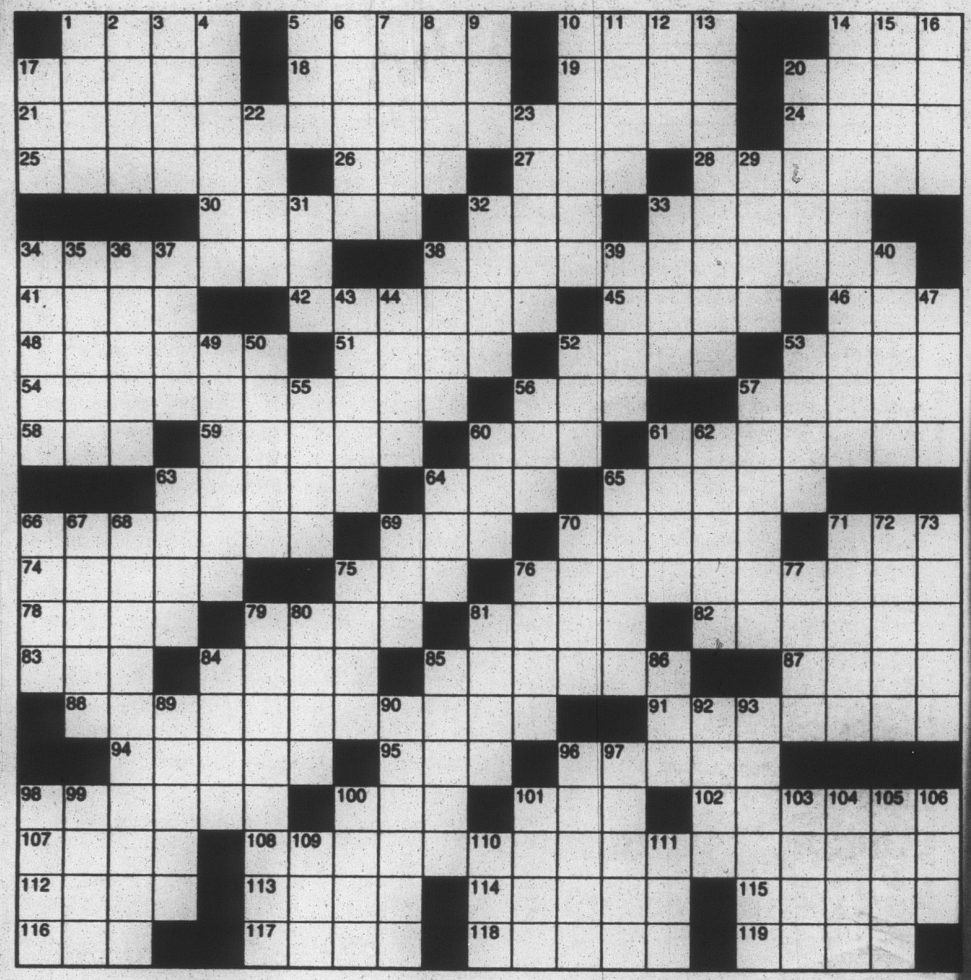
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1 Future sharks
5 Writer Rogers St. Johns
10 Beauty-pageant prop
14 Small shot
17 For the birds?
18 Eisenhower or Perot
19 Racer Luyendyk
20 Rachel's sister
21 Sidney Poitier film
24 Natural hairdo
25 Telescope sighting
26 Be off base
27 Santa —, Calif.
28 Stand in the way
30 Endangered African
32 Pt. of the whole
33 Villain's look
34 Fire or water
38 Henry James work
41 Lovett or Waggoner
42 Diamond authority?
45 Part of a suit
46 Part of a part of a suit
48 Sherbet flavor
51 British composer Thomas
52 Borscht veggie
53 "Bat Masterson" prop
54 Warner Brothers sow
56 Help a waiter
57 Hits a grounder
58 Nationality suffix
59 Rattle one's cage
60 Samoyed's smile?
61 Hungarian dance
63 Nobel, for one
64 Actor North
65 Mixture
66 Hartford team
69 Make money hand over fist?
70 Adorable Australian
71 It's up your sleeve
74 Frenzied
75 Slump
76 "A Different World" star
78 Without — (daringly)
79 Splinter group
81 Oodles
82 Use mouth-wash
83 "— favor"
84 "— Camera" ('55 film)
85 Saunters
87 Wedding-cake layer
88 "The Sea, the Sea" author
91 Long-lasting jobs?
94 Book of maps
95 Milne creature
96 One-twentieth of a ream
98 Glossy cloth
100 Actor Gerard
101 Groan producer
102 Healing place
107 In good shape
108 Umberto Eco novel
112 Corporate clashers
113 Slab
114 Proportion
115 Of interest to Hornblower
116 Gained the prize
117 Ornery Olympian
118 Use Rollerblades
119 Furniture wood

DOWN

1 Demonic
2 Mexican "monster"
3 Put on the pounds
4 Head wind?
5 From — Z
6 Put on hold
7 Newsboy's cry
8 Bolger/Haley costar
9 Deauville donkey
10 New Orleans eleven
11 Neck of the woods
12 "— vous plait"
13 Party animal
14 In advance
15 Blocks the way
16 Sole support?
17 Matterhorn, e.g.
20 Boutonniere location
22 British Uzi
23 Prima — (at first sight, in law)
29 Pound with pebbles
31 A/C measure
32 Skin
33 "Peter Pan" pirate
34 Rush to the judge
35 Ancient instruments
36 Gladden
37 Vittle statistics?
38 Scratch the surface
39 Monsieur Montand
40 Oscar de la —
43 Syrup source
44 — -dieu (kneeler)
47 Kid's room, usually
49 Tackled a bone
50 Duck down
52 Be a pest
53 Cottage cheese
55 Computes
56 Sound like a hound
57 Bite for Bonzo
60 Tussaud's medium
61 Chowder ingredient
62 Woody Allen film
63 Skirt feature
64 Run for one's life?
65 Much too encouraging?
66 Envelop
67 Asian capital
68 Eccentricity
69 Hit a homer
70 Jackson or Smith
71 Certain marble
72 School tool
73 Mike of "Wayne's World"
75 Trauma aftermath
76 Rib
77 "Ziegfeld Follies" designer
79 Actress Eggar
80 Flightless birds
81 Plumb crazy
84 Presque —, Maine
85 Dough
86 Biol. or chem.
89 Stuff
90 Makes a martini disappear
92 Roguish
93 Let up
96 Share
97 Incompetent
98 Bouillabaisse or burgoo
99 Mythical ship
100 Wilder or Hackman
101 Summit
103 "Dies —"
104 PBS science show
105 Author Dinesen
106 "Aladdin" frame
109 "Ben- —"
110 "— Doubtfire"
111 Low digit?



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For Your Information

• The **Work Abroad Program** sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange is offering students legal authorization to work in exciting positions in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Canada, Jamaica, Costa Rica, and New Zealand. The Council also provides comprehensive country handbooks, job and housing assistance, an orientation, and a support system overseas. Students must be enrolled full time in a U.S. college or university and pay a $200 program fee to be eligible. Call (212) 661-1414 ext. 1130 for more information.

• The Council on International Educational Exchange is recruiting for its **international volunteer program** which brings together volunteers from different countries to help local communities at home and abroad. Two-to-four week projects that will take place in 22 countries throughout Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, U.S., and Canada. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and need no past experience. Room and board are provided by the host community, but volunteers must pay their transportation fees and a $195 placement fee.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Partly Sunny and Cold. High near 30.

Saturday- Lots of clouds. Light snow possible. 30-35.

Sunday- Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. Mid 30's.

Quote of the Week:

"The purpose of life is a life of purpose."
-Robert Byrne

Mock Convention plans enter final phase



by Virginie Sequer
Contributing Writer

The 15th Quadrennial Mock Republican convention is less than three weeks away, and the executive committee is going through the last preparations.

The committee hopes for the participation of close to 80 percent of the student body. Nearly all of the state chairs and campaign managers have been recruited; the committee is still missing three state chairs for three of the smaller states. The registration of the delegates for each state will go on until the convention.

Registration takes place in the TUB lounge every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m. "It is easy to register," said Christina R. Cavelli, who is in charge of credentials. "You just have to come with four dollars and we will take care of the rest."

Each state has a fixed number of delegates, calculated according to the number of delegates the state actually has in the real Republican Convention. The faculty, staff and administrators of Westminster will represent the state of Oregon.

"I am happy to report that we have more than enough persons to fill the delegation," Dr. Dwight Castro, chair of the Oregon delegation, said. "However, I remind everyone that the delegation is still open to anyone who wishes to participate," Castro added.

Although Senator Phil Gramm has dropped out of the official presidential race, he is still an active candidate in the

see **MOCK CONVENTION, page 5**

May-Term proposal rejected

by Casey Hancox
Staff Writer

A proposed calendar change that could have turned January term into a May term was rejected by faculty members at the December 12, 1995 faculty meeting.

The faculty's decision came after hearing the results of an investigation conducted by the Curriculum Development Committee (CDC).

The CDC investigation examined three possible calendar changes and focused on how each of these proposed changes would benefit Westminster College students. The three possible calendar changes the committee studied were: J-term, a 4-1-4 calendar; May term, a 4-4-1 calendar; and no extra term, but semesters, a 4-4 calendar.

The findings of the committee were compiled into a report and presented to the faculty at the December 12, 1995 meeting.

"I, for one, am glad that we are keeping J-term," sophomore Addie Anderson said. "I think January is the best time for the Biology department to travel to tropical climates. I went to Hawaii this past January, and I'm sure it would've been too hot to go in May. I also don't think as many students would return to take a class in May as opposed to January. I know I'd be too anxious to go home."

"I was very impressed with the way the committee handled the investigation," said Leila Ben-Nasr, a student member of the CDC. "I thought we did a good job in getting a lot of different viewpoints and that the information we attained was conclusive to the final decision."

Ben-Nasr, along with fellow student, Angie Renninger, was in charge of dealing with students' concerns. "I think the majority of students are happy with the faculty's decision," she said. "We got a lot of letters from students who wanted to preserve J-term."

English professor and chair of the CDC, Dr. Ross Wastvedt, headed the investigation. He said, "We examined the pros and cons of each possible calendar change, and I think that January term was clearly the most favorable choice."

Most faculty members agreed — the decision to keep J-term was nearly unanimous.

"Our decision was not based on the idea that a May term would have been bad, but rather that January term has always worked well for the college in the past," Associate Dean Dr. Jesse Mann said. "It was basically a reaffirmation on our part that we wanted to preserve J-term.

The possibility of a May term was initially proposed at the May 26, 1995 faculty meeting at which the GEC curriculum changes were approved. Instead of padding the current 4-1-4 calendar at that meeting, members discussed the possibility of a May term. After the motion of a May term was passed by the faculty, they decided that the CDC should study the consequences of a new calendar.

"The faculty members wanted us to meet with various campus departments over the summer and get their input on the possibility of a calendar change," Wastvedt said. "We consulted Student Affairs, Financial Aid, the Parent's Council, the Registrar's Office, Admissions, and the Athletic Departments. We also looked at the opinions of students and alumni."

Collegiate Republicans across States getting busy

by Geoff Van Dyke
NSNS Staff Writer

Pat Buchanan's surprise victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary last Tuesday has stirred up the waters of the Republican race, and conservative students nationwide are diving into the deep end.

Buchanan's win in the initial primary threatened Senator Majority Leader Bob Dole's position as the clear GOP frontrunner, and opened up the race for more moderate candidates.

Prior to New Hampshire, voters had narrowed the Republican field to four contenders. Dole still appears to be the odds-on favorite for the nomination, but the surging campaigns of Buchanan and Lamar Alexander have made the race anything

see **REPUBLICANS, page 5**

Editorials

Church and State are mutually dependent

by W. Thomas Nichols
Professor of Political Science

In a small town in New England a constitutional battle is raging. For many years, the town has used taxpayers' money to clear the streets of snow and plow the parking lost of the churches so that members could attend services there.

Civil libertarians are now complaining that the use of taxpayers' money to clean parking lots for the churches is a violation of the separation of the church and state.

But is it?

The First Amendment of our Constitution says that, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Does clearing a parking lot of snow establish that particular religion? Are citizens forced to be members of the churches whose lots are cleared in order to hold governmental jobs in that town? Are some churches cleared and others not?

If a church catches on fire, should the city refuse to send fire engines and fire fighters paid for by public taxes, because that would establish a religion in some way?

We need to examine the word "establish."

Establish means to create, and to be established by the government as one of the state's institutions means to give special advantage to the established church over non-conformist, non-mainline churches, synagogues, or mosques.

Church and state do need to separate from each other if religion is to be exercised freely. The wall which separates religion from government means that one side should not try to penetrate the other side, to force the establishment of one institution or policy on the other side that reflects the wishes and interests of the first side.

I have heard of ministers telling parishioners how to vote, which party to support, which candidate to elect. To me that is a clear attempt by the church to jump over the wall and penetrate the government's side.

For a government to require membership in a particular denomination before one can hold public office is a clear violation in the other direction. A friend was told when she applied for a teaching job in a public school in the Bible Belt of the deep South that she had to join one of the mainline churches of the town in order to get the job. That seems to be a clear violation of religious freedom.

Thomas Jefferson chose three things to be inscribed on his tombstone: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia." He omitted the fact that he was President of the United States.

Jefferson was obviously very proud to be the author of the religious freedom statute for Virginia, which like a good British colony, had given special advantage to members of the Episcopal Church (which I believe was the American version of the Church of England). He did not want to see states adopt an official state church, as he had England after Henry VIII.

Separation of church and state should not mean that one side ignores the other, or that one side is trivial. Both church and state need each other.

From religion come the basic values of society, and those values are later codified as the basic rationale for morality and for laws which are based on public morality. From government comes the protection needed to keep society free so that religion can be exercised as desired by the religious. Difficulties arise when there are conflicting religious values — abortion, for instance.

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In the Unites States, some atheists have demanded that the motto on our currency "In God We Trust" be removed. Maybe the motto should read "In God Some of Us Trust."

Religion and government should be carefully balanced so that one side does not penetrate the other side and make dictations concerning institutions and policies. But both sides should remain aware that they have a mutual dependence. Separation of church and state should not mean that one side has to become trivial.

To me, the snow plow issue appears to be trivial. It shows that the separation of church and state is not understood by many.



Letter to the editor

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Keep in mind, this was all while Sununu was the White House Chief of Staff. I have no respect for this kind of man, and I am very disappointed that he will be at our school. There are some out there that would disagree with me, and to those critics I have only this to say: *National Journal* 1/11/92, *Wall Street Journal* 4/8/92, and *USA Today* 4/8/92.

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A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Layout Editors.....Garrick Brackbill
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Celebrate Leap Day!

by Garrick Brackbill

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Life might have been less confusing for us on Mercury, where one year equals exactly one and one half days (close to 90 Earth days).

The point of my exposition is this: Leap Day, February 29, happens only once every four years. It carries with it a rich tradition of both frustration and discovery, and it deserves to be celebrated with creativity and fervor.

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Some of my roommate's suggestions for enjoying this Leap Day: (1) expose your campus crush (this could be a welcomed catharsis after the agony of Valentine's Day); (2) experience life as a cross-dresser might (it only happens once while you're at college, and Westminster could benefit from a greater awareness of gender discrimination); or (3) honor Hipparchus with your own *Bacchae* (a wild display of intoxication and promiscuity might not be a far stretch for most students, but true Greeks should also be true to a pagan spirituality and spend some time communing in the Bio fields).

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How would you evaluate the Student Government Association?

Compiled by Dannielle Cieslica
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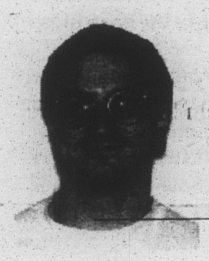
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by W. Thomas Nichols
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News

Student names TUB convenience store "Westmini-Mart"

by Annie Silhanek
Staff Writer

The TUB convenience store has a new name, the "Westmini-mart."

Last semester SGA and Marriott sponsored a contest to name the student union convenience store. According to SGA president, Gretchen Clutter, the idea originated from last year's contest to find a logo for the TUB grill. All entries were dated so that if duplicates were received, the first submission was used. The SGA senate then voted for the best name. Sophomore Olivia Reeves nabbed first prize for her "Westmini-Mart" title .

Reeves won a compact disc player donated by Marriott. "I've never won anything, so this was very exciting," Reeves said. "When I received the flyer in the mail, I discussed the name with a friend. After a great deal of persuasion, I decided to submit."

The second place prize of $50 and the third place prize of $25 were donated by SGA. Senior Dyan Louder won second place for the name "Titan Traffic Stop." "The money came in time to pay the bills. I really appreciate it," Louder said. Freshman Kelly Hunter won third place for the name "The Tiny Tub." "I spent the money last week when I went to the Penguins game," Hunter said.

"I was very pleased with the response to the contest," Clutter said. "We had some cute ideas like 'The Sink' and the 'Rubber Ducky' which were submitted." The winners were notified at the beginning of this semester since the SGA senators did not meet during January term.

Mike Stein, director of Marriott Food Service said the convenience store was established in order to provide students with another outlet to purchase food. "It is difficult to judge whether the store has been a commercial success since it opened last fall, but our goal was to provide another service to the students, which we have done," Stein said. A sign for the new name is currently being designed and is expected to be completed soon.



Olivia Reeves displays the CD player she won for naming the convenience store.

The Lettermen next Celebrity Series Event

The 1995-96 Celebrity Series resumes next month with the singing trio The Lettermen at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 9, in Orr Auditorium.

Soon after The Lettermen hit the music charts with their first single, "The Way You Look Tonight," they became "Best Vocal Group" or "Best New Group" in nearly every national poll. Now, 20 million records and 7,000 concerts later, the group has updated their shows with folk sound, amplified guitars, and synthesized keyboards.

Through all these trends, The Lettermen still remain true to their theme: the love song. In live performances, their enthusiasm and audience appeal quickly win over crowds of all ages, as they sing songs from the 1950s through today.

The Celebrity Series concludes April 20 with the comedy and vocals of Regis Philbin, star of TV's "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the series box office at (412) 946-7354.



National Student News Service, 1996

Test prep course offered for pre-med students

In order to help Westminster students be better prepared for medical, dental, optometry, and veterinary schools, the Medical Professions Advisory Committee, chaired by Dr. Compher, has begun a Test Preparation Course. It meets every Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m., and will continue for three months. Twelve juniors are currently involved in the course.

The class sessions are structured to help students review biology, inorganic and organic chemistry, and physics. In addition, test-taking strategies and practice tests, such as the Medical College Admissions Test, are included. Several sessions aim at sharpening writing and verbal analytical skills.

With the number of applications to medical schools and competition among applicants increasing, a test preparation course could be invaluable to pre-med students. Commercial courses often cost $500 or more, but Westminster students will incur only the cost of course materials.

Faculty members participating in the course include Phil Fawley and Keen Compher—Biology; Ken Long, Dick Hendry, and Martha Joseph—Chemistry; Sam Lightner—Physics; and Betsy Ford—English.

Contact Dr. Compher at extension 7210 for further information.

Jubilee sparks enthusiasm

by Courtney Collier
Staff Writer

"We need to be about pointing ourselves and others in the direction of a fuller and richer life, a life full of meaning, purpose and creativity: a life lived under the Lordship of Jesus Christ." This is the purpose stated in the program of the 1996 Jubilee Conference.

Sixty-five Westminster students attended the Jubilee Conference February 23 through 25 at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. The conference is designed for college students and is sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach, a college ministry centered in the tri-state area.

"The purpose of the conference is to introduce students to the idea that Christ is Lord over all their life," said Chapel Assistant, Elizabeth Derr. "He is not just the Lord over their traditionally Christian or religious parts of their lives. He affects our studies, career choices, family, and relationships."

"It was really nice to see people celebrating life," junior Jessica Banaszak said.

The conference included entertainment by Christian music artists Julie Miller and Randy Stonebill and special guest James Ward; a songwriter, singer, musician and recording artist. Guitarist, Greg Hoy, a '95 graduate of Westminster College, played in Ward's band.

In addition, several seminars such as "Academic Discipleship: Loving God with All Your Mind" and "Law and Religion: Estranged Lovers" were available for the students to attend.

The main speaker was Dr. Anthony Campolo, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Urban Studies Program at Eastern College in St. David's. An Associate Pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Western Philadelphia, Campolo addressed the conference on Saturday morning, Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Campolo is also the Founder and President of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization involved in educational, medical and economic development programs in various Third-World countries.

"Dr. Campolo was phenomenal," junior Amy Dymond said. "He hit on every issue in our lives and had a story behind every point which made me laugh, cry and think. It gave me chills."

"As a campus minister, I hope the students come away with a new excitement of their faith and a new understanding of how much God cares about all aspects of their lives," said Derr. "I want them to have a new understanding of the broadness of their faith."

Westminster students raised money for their trip by providing a pancake luncheon and coat checks at the Celebrity Series. "It is a very high energy and fun time," Derr said. "Students should know that there is money available to make it possible for them to attend."

Independent students move beyond party lines

by Raina Macaire
NSNS Staff Writer

Some college students these days are frustrated with the dominant two-party political system, and for this reason many are looking to independent parties as alternatives.

One of these is the Reform Party, which was founded in the fall of 1995 to focus on campaign reform, balancing the budget, term limits, creating a new tax system and implementing lobbying restrictions.

The staff of Citizens to Establish a Reform Party, most of whom are former staff members of Ross Perot's United We Stand America (UWSA), have been successful in getting the Reform Party on the ballot in California, Utah and North Dakota. The group is awaiting confirmation of its place on the ballot in South Carolina, Arkansas, Maine and Ohio.

"California was amazing. In 18 days, 120,000 to 130,000 signed up (to register for the Reform Party)," said Scott Sanders, a sophomore at Rutgers University who volunteers five to ten hours a week and plans to work for the party fulltime during the summer.

Ken Stuart, a senior at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio who started a local UWSA chapter a couple of years ago, said that working for the Reform Party has been "an uphill fight" but has been one that he has particularly enjoyed.

"College students of today don't consider themselves part of the new conservative revolution. They're looking for something more middle of the road and find the Reform Party more to their liking," Stuart said.

Stuart added that the Reform Party has had great success at his school of 15,000 students, registering close to 2,000 of them.

Kelly Trish, a senior at Austin College who worked on a marketing video for UWSA college chapters nationwide, has not been involved as closely with the Reform Party as she was with UWSA.

"I wish that UWSA would still remain as a strong entity that's separate from the Reform Party. And I see them right now very closely tied together," she said.

Trish said many local UWSA chapters are closing down in order to concentrate their efforts on the Reform Party. She said she feels disappointed because "we need government watchdogs."

"I think in a society as diverse and complex as ours is today that something like that is really necessary, and that's what I see UWSA as being," Trish said. "I think when it started that was the idea behind it."

Trish recently attended the 41st annual conference of the Student Council of National Affairs, held at Texas A. & M. University. During roundtable discussions that focused on the relationship between money and politics, the students concluded that money buys people access to their representatives.

Another independent party, the Green Party of California, has formed the Committee to Draft Ralph Nader for President.

Neil Thomson, a student at Humboldt State University, volunteers two to three hours a week for the Nader campaign.

Thomson said he thinks that the reason to vote for Ralph Nader is "to send Clinton a message that he hasn't been on the ball with environmental and social issues. Voting for Ralph Nader sends Clinton a message that he doesn't just automatically get our vote because he's more liberal than Bob Dole."

As of October, 1995, the Secretary of State of California listed the unofficial total of registered Green Party members in California as 79,825. The unofficial total of registered Reform Party members in California was 124,911, compared to 6,839,896 registered Democrats and 5,284,482 Republicans.

MOCK CONVENTION, from page one

Mock Convention. "It was too late to stop his campaign on campus," Dr. James Rhoads, faculty advisor, said. "Jill Sinatra, Gramm's campaign manager, is doing a wonderful job."

Those interested in participating can contact Jill Vukich or Christina Cavelli at ext. 7334. The Mock Convention will take place in the Field House on March 11 through 13.

REPUBLICANS, from page one

but certain. After his strong initial showing, multimillionaire Steve Forbes has dropped to a distant fourth.

Dole, who would be the oldest president elect in U.S. history, has campaigned strongly by emphasizing his political experience and service to his country.

"(Dole's) age doesn't stop him from being appealing," said Adam Bromberg, executive director of the College Republicans National Committee. "Reagan had a huge appeal because he had a vision for America. Dole can be the same. He has made sacrifices for his country."

While Dole seems to be the Republican favorite nationally, his position is tenuous. In Arizona, many of the state-elected officials were supporting Phil Gramm. Now with Gramm out of the race and the Arizona primary on Feb. 27, candidates will be scrambling to garner Gramm's former supporters.

"It will be interesting to see where that vote will go," observed Mike Juel, state chair of the Arizona College Republicans. "Most of the Gramm support will probably go to Forbes or Dole. Buchanan doesn't appeal to the fiscal conservatives, but he may get some of the social conservative vote."

Buchanan, who Bromberg describes as a "take-no-prisoners Republican," appeals to different sectors of the conservative vote. With strong ties to the Christian Coalition, Buchanan has a firm voter base, but recently he has alienated segments of the Republican status quo.

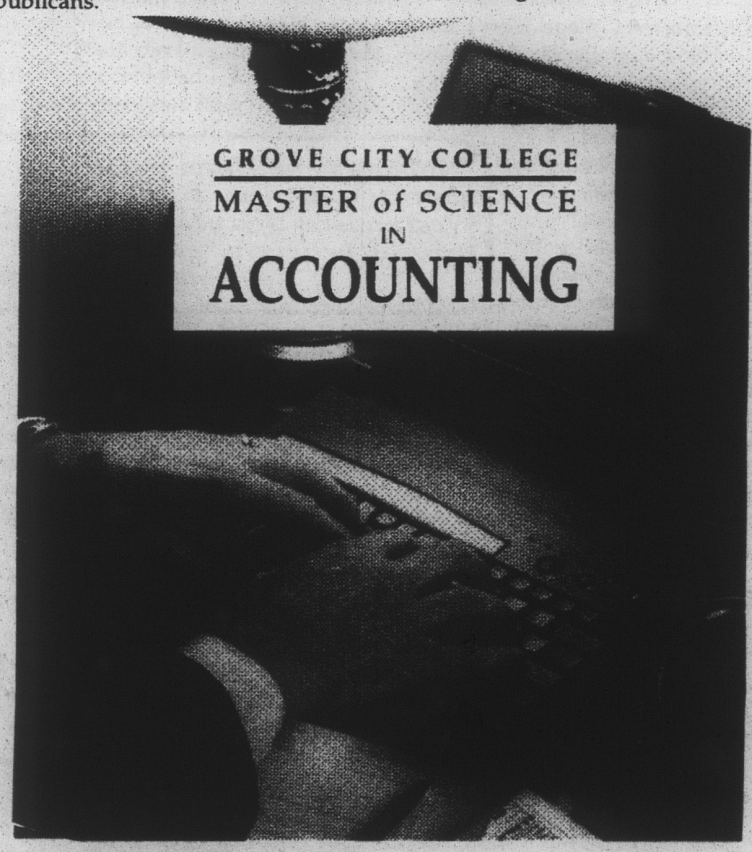
"(Buchanan) appeals to a lot of College Republicans, but a lot of people are uncomfortable at the same time. On some issues, he's starting to sound like a Democrat," said Bromberg, referring to Buchanan's populist fiscal ideology and appeals to the working class.

Alexander, whose time campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire has paid off, may be the most surprising candidate now that the Forbes phenomenon is fading. Bromberg says that since Forbes has become involved in negative ad campaigns, Alexander is now the "outsider candidate" in the Republican primaries.

In Arizona, however, the College Republicans are working on all of the contenders' campaigns except for Alexander, who doesn't have a large organization in that state. "I think he's running his campaign out of a friend's house," said Juel.

Forbes, the media's darling just weeks ago, has lowered his sights considerably. Known primarily for his 17 percent flat tax proposal, Forbes also has been campaigning for term limits and school vouchers. His decline, Bromberg believes, is due to his engagement in political mud-slinging and recent attacks on the Christian Coalition.

But don't count Forbes out, says Bromberg. "He has a lot of money."



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Sports

Titans clinch conference title

Seniors shine as regular season closes

by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Men's Basketball Team closed out the regular season last week in winning fashion and with a conference title. The Titans fought off conference rival Houghton 76-75 with a buzzer-beating lay-up by Ryan Core last Wednesday.

"We've surprised everyone, including ourselves," said senior Chris Carmody. "Nobody would have predicted another conference title at Westminster this year. We've made them all believers."

"Nobody would have predicited another conference title at Westminster this year. We've made them all believers."
——Senior, Chris Carmody

The Titans trailed Houghton 75-74 with ten seconds remaining in the game before Jim Delsandro set up Ryan Core for the winning basket.

Junior Rob Nogay led the Titans offense with 24 points, including five three-point field goals. Also scoring in double figures were Carmody with 13, and Delsandro with 12 points and a game-high 10 assists. Deean Haggerty controlled the boards for the Titans with a 10 rebounds.

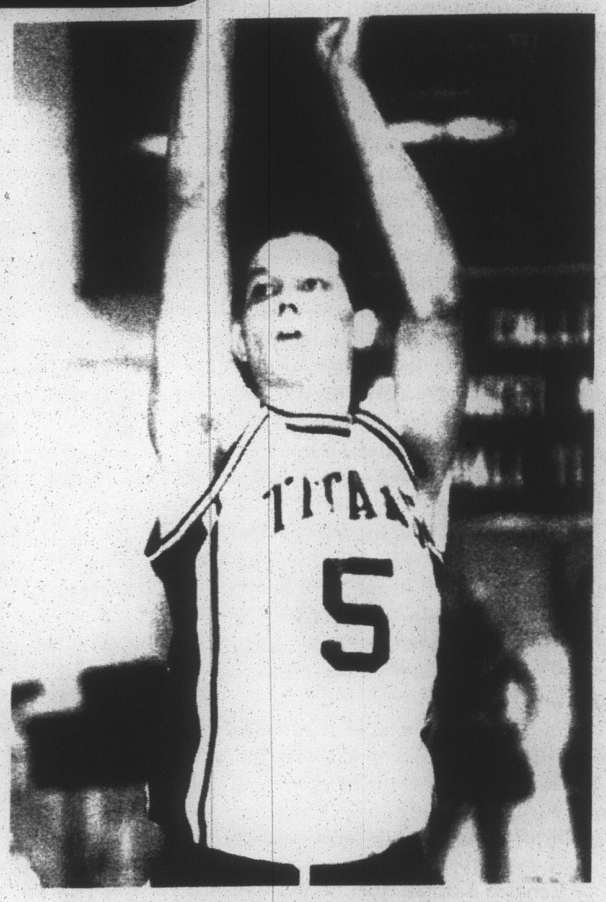
Westminster improved their conference record to 11-1 with the victory over Daemen on Saturday. Daemen dropped to 4-8 in the KECC with the loss.

Seniors Gavin Rumbaugh, Carmody, and Core were recognized before the game for their dedication to the Titan program. Other seniors recognized in the pre-game ceremony were: Jefferson Ellis and John Mikulas, Cable 9 sports casters; Amy Richardson and Jennifer Solanik, Titan cheerleaders; and Colleen Dion, Karey Kustron, and Jill Laslo, Lady Titan basketball players.

In addition to reaching double-figures, Core also sparked the first half with a breakaway reverse dunk.

"Ryan's intensity gives the entire team a lift," said Coach Galbreath.

Carmody scored nine points and, with the help of Rumbaugh, charged the nationally-acclaimed Titan defense.



Senior Chris Carmody shoots for Westminster during last Wednesday's game against confrence rival, Houghton.

Lady Titans end regular season

Kustron Tops 1000 point mark

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

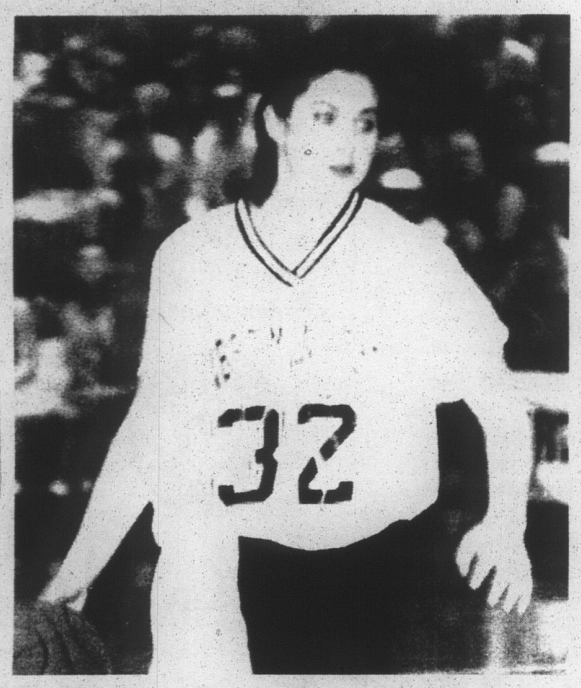
The Westminster College women's basketball team finished off its regular season while splitting a pair of contests this past week. In the process, Karey Kustron became the second Lady Titan this season, and only the third of all time, to top the 1,000 point mark. Kustron joined teammate Colleen Dion and Donna Diegen (1984-88) as the only women to score 1,000 points for their career at Westminster.

She broke the mark last week in a 68-50 win over Houghton (NY). Kustron scored a game high 15 points in the process, as the Lady Titans improved to 16-8 overall, and 8-5 in KECC play. Also breaking into double figures for the game were freshman Dena Streit and sophomore center Jennifer Seaver with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

"It was really nice to accomplish such a feat," said Kustron. "Doing it at the end of my senior season, after being hurt last year, it's just really nice."

In their final game of the year, Westminster dropped a tough one to conference leader Daemen. Westminster held an 11 point lead at halftime, after shooting 58 percent from the field in the first half. However, the Lady Warriors outscored the Lady Titans 51-29 in the second half to come away with the victory and remain undefeated in section play. Three players hit double figures on the day for Westminster, including Megan McCaskey who led the way with 16 points, Jennifer Seaver with 14, and Karey Kustron with 12.

"It was a tough loss," said Lady Titan point guard Deanna Kaczynski. "We played very well in the first half, we just let it slip away there in the second. We lost a little of our focus."



Senior Karey Kustron joins teammate Colleen Dion as one of only three women in Westminster history to score in excess of 1, 000 points.

The loss dropped Westminster to 16-9 overall, and 8-6 in the KECC. Although this was the last regular season game, the Lady Titans still have some playing to do. Westminster now enters the KECC tournament, where they will likely host an opening round game this Tuesday.

Kip Haas, assistant coach, was pleased with the way the regular season ended up. "We have had a great year. We received excellent leadership from our three seniors, and the freshmen came in and worked well with the girls that were here. Now what we have to do is continue to play well and hope for a little luck in the playoffs."

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Titan swimmers set for nationals

by Chris Snyder
Staff Writer

The 1996 Westminster swimmers have finished their Penn/Ohio Conference meet and several Titans have qualified for the NAIA National Championship. They will travel to the Palo Alto Natatorium in San Antonio, Texas. Nationals will take place March 6-9.

The Titans are currentally tapering down after competing at the Penn/Ohio championship. They have systematically cut down their yardage and have stopped weight lifting. This is to ensure that they will be well rested for the upcoming championships.

"You want to do everything you can to make sure you get your best time at Nationals," said head swimming coach, Robert Klamut.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance at the Penn/Ohio championships," said Klamut. "Based on those performances, I anticipate as good or better results at the National Championship."

Klamut attributes this year's success to an all-around team effort. The Titans didn't have any top-ten finishers in all-around total points rankings at the conference championships. However, the team finished second overall.

"We have a lot of consistent swimmers, "said Klamut. "Everyone works hard and it's always a real team effort."

The men's and women's teams have qualified a total of 17 swimmers for Nationals.

For the women's team, sophomore Vanessa Kopiak qualified in the 1650 yard freestyle and the 400 yard individual medley. Sophomore Gina Groznik made it in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

Freshmen Beth Calhoun, Jill Grinham and Kelly Haas also qualified. Calhoun for the 100 and 200 backstroke and Grinham in the 50 yard freestyle. Senior captain Amy Hancock captured her third Nationals berth with her qualifying time in the 100 yard butterfly.

"I'm really excited to be going," said Hancock. "I'm glad I get to extend my last season."

For the men, freshman Jeff Cole, Jeff Atee and sophomore Jon Markey all qualified in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. McAtee also qualified in the 50 yard freestyle along with freshman Jason Ingersoll and sophomore Pat Herbst. Herbst, along with junior Cory Mickle, also qualified for the 100 yard freestyle. Mickle's 100 times placed him sixth in the top-ten NAIA list. He also qualified in the 200 yard freestyle.

Sophomores Brain Renn and Jason DeVanna qualified for the 100 yard backstroke. Renn and junior Brendan Phaln qualified in the 200 yard backstroke. Renn added another berth in the 100 butterfly. Phalen earned his second Nationals bid of the season in the 1650 Freestyle.

Senior captains Doug Lupnacca and Kevin Oslick will both be attending Nationals for the fourth time in their Westminster career. Lupnacca will be swimming in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and Oslick in the 400 yard individual medley. Oslick attributes his success to the coaches and the team.

"The coaches have given me a great opportunity to be successful and when you're down there is always someone else to get you going."

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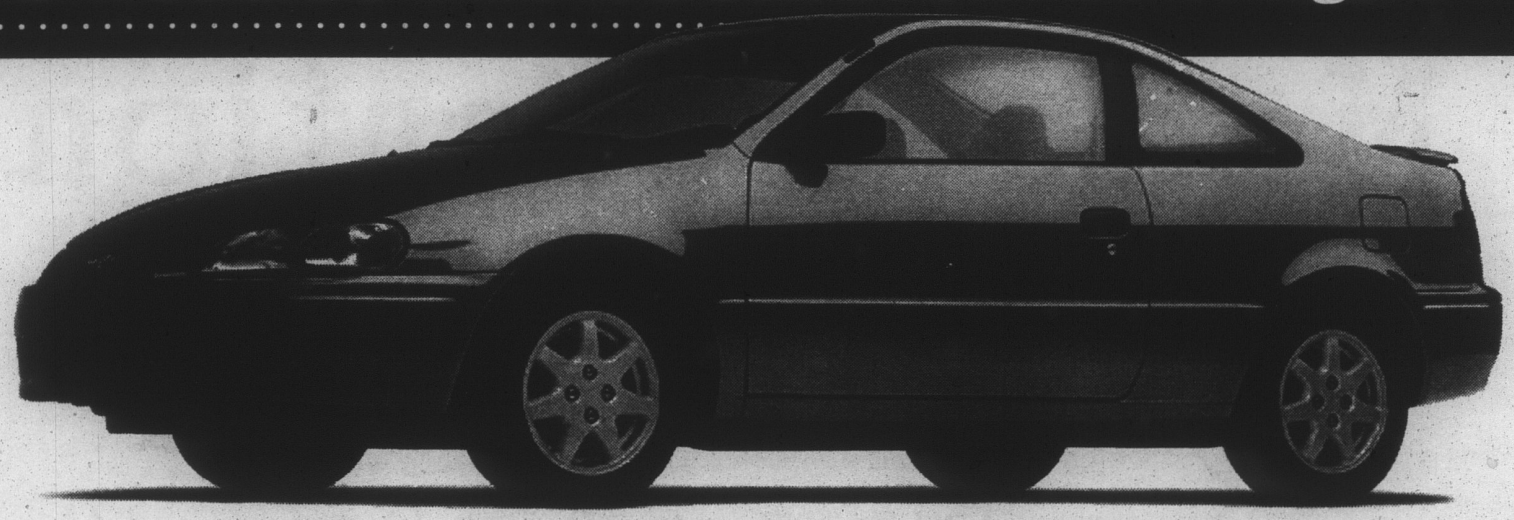
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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Film — "Love's Labor Found"

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

I'm having trouble explaining to my male friends why I enjoyed Sense a*nd Sensibility* (1995) so much; perhaps it's because they're only interested in *Broken Arrow*-esque action epics, or that they can't stand "chick films," or that they feel they wouldn't be able to relate to a bunch of foppish English twits whining and moaning about love.

Make that the absence of love. Based on the Jane Austen novel, *Sense and Sensibility* is the tale of the Dashwood sisters Elinor and Marianne, and how romantic sense — i.e. restraint and patience— should be heralded over romantic sensibility — i.e. fiery and immediate passion. And anyone who's even been remotely "in love" should be able to relate to the film's quiet power. Accessible, hilarious, and ultimately utterly rewarding, *Sense* is what movies are all about.

The film begins with the death of the elder Mr. Dashwood, who neglects his first wife and her three daughters in his will, while giving their house and money to his crusty old second wife. This being the 18th century, the older two Dashwood girls have virtually no chance to marry well, for familial allegiance towards dowries and inheritances held precedent over true love.

The elder sister Elinor, played with a dignified restraint by Emma Thompson, falls for the second-wives' brother (which I think makes him her cousin), a stumbling, bumbling suitor named Edward Ferris (Hugh Grant, playing Hugh Grant). Edward is forced away by the crusty second wife, and Elinor spend the rest of the film silently, painfully waiting for his return and affirmation of love. Although Elinor's mind knows that it is not always possible that one's happiness depends entirely on one person, her heart says differently.

Contrary, there is the sweetly impulsive and high-spirited Marianne (Kate Winslet), who is literally swept off her feet by her knight in shining armor John Willoughby (Greg Wise), the rich kid on the block. Too bad for Colonel Brandon (Alan Rickman), an older man who find himself helplessly, unrequitedly in love with Marianne. She, of course, won't give Brandon the time of day, as she burns brightly for Willoughby, who is in most respects a perfect match. Early on in the film Marianne says it would be "romantic to die for love," and later this is put to the test.

That all you really need to know, really; the rest is all situation and conflict. The rules and rituals of Victorian life are clearly spelled out, and are integral to the plot, and yet we are never confused as in other "stodgy" period pieces as to what exactly's going on.

Did I mention this film is quite funny? Thompson wrote the script, her first, and it is a beaut, seamlessly combining verbal wit and period dialogue. It's a real joy to see a film where you have to listen carefully to what's being said (and not said) and laugh uproariously while doing so. Thompson has most deservedly won several screenwriting awards already; the Oscar is inevitable at this point.

And while humor provides a release, and true love eventually conquers all (I'm not spoiling anything— these kind of films don't end any other way) the film is filled with longing looks and uncomfortable silences that should make the love-weary shake with recognition. Ang Lee, the Taiwanese director of *Eat Drink Man Woman* and *The Wedding Breakfast*, both of which were also about the pangs of love, displays an exemplary range here. It would be easy to slip into cynicism or mush with this story, but the film easily, magically walks the line between them. All the actors are wonderful, with Rickman and Winslet standing out in particular. You'd never recognize Rickman from his *Die Hard* role, but he's great here. And Winslet, having appeared previously in the sensational *Heavenly Creatures*, make her character shine with vigor and energy.

"What do you know of my heart?" asks Elinor late in the film. *Sense* knows exactly what in ours, and it charts those turbulentwaters fearlessly yet sensibly.

(PG - Adult Interest)

How valuable is a Ph.D?

by Kip Botirius
Contributing Writer

How many Westminster College students realize that when calling a professor "Doctor" it means that the professor has a Ph.D.? Many people do not take the time to think what a Ph.D. or an appropriate terminal degree indicates, or whether the title of Ph.D. indicates a superior teaching ability.

"In colleges there is no certification," Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. John Deegan said. "Instead we must rely on appropriate degrees. These degrees show a mastery of a body of knowledge at a high level of competency and also demonstrates a high level of intellectual capacity, creativity, and the ability to write a dissertation." Deegan earned his Ph.D. in political science.

An appropriate degree or terminal degree implies that in some fields the Ph.D. is not the degree that measures mastery of that body of knowledge. Such is the case in Fine and Performing Arts where a Masters Degree is recognized as the highest degree, or in the library where only a Master of Library Science is needed.

"The Ph.D. is typically very important," Deegan said. "Ordinarily a doctorate or

see PH.D. page 12

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But with these obvious limitations in mind, there are some true winners in the job search software market. At $40 to $100 plus for some of the available software (not counting the time expended in working with them), the investment can be considerable, so it's prudent to make the investment wisely.

Following is the best software is each job search category:

Career Planning and Exploration — *Career Path* (OnTrack Media, 415-885-4920) is the most complete software for individual career planning, although more powerful (and much more expensive) software is sometimes available institutionally through Career Planning offices and literature. *Career Path* provides valuable tools for both planning and exploration. The planning segment helps you create a comprehensive personal profile based upon your interests, experience, values, and abilities. This profile is then utilized in the exploration segment, with detailed information on over 3,500 careers available for further evaluation. It should be noted that no software can replace the interaction of an experienced Career Counselor, but this software will work well as a complement to your personal planning sessions.

Resume and cover letter preparation — *WinWay Resume* (WinWay Corporation, 916-332-2671) is the clear winner for both form and substance. You are provided with over 250 resume and cover letter samples, along with many powerful formatting functions. But its greatest attribute is the ability to export the final document to other word processors. This is important because it allows you to the initial formatting with Win*Way*, then modify the output using the extended capabilities of your favorite word processor. And you are not restricted to having access to the software for making future updates, which provides needed portability for the finished resume, a feature which is sorely lacking with most resume preparation software.

Employer database — *JobHunt for Windows or Macintosh* (Scope International, 704-535-0614). Instead of buying commercial database software, modifying it to fit your job search, then loading it up with employer data, you can accomplish all these steps and more by using *JobHunt*. *JobHunt* provides a powerful database specifically designed for job search along with over 6,000 employers already pre-loaded for searching, to which you can add any additional contacts you have personally generated. You have the ability to access companies by industry, job types, and geographic regions. *JobHunt* give you immediate and productive access to hiring companies nationwide based on your specific input. It provides you with several output options for the search results, including calling lists and customized letters, allowing you to make immediate contact with employers you have an interest in. I value this software so highly that my publisher worked out an agreement with the developer to provide a free copy of a limited edition of *JobHunt* to the purchasers of my book. It's truly outstanding job search software.

Personal information manager — *Maximizer* (Modatech Systems International, 214-929-7111) is the most comprehensive software for managing your daily activity, although it has the obvious limitation of any PIM software — you need to have your computer up and the software loaded to use it. That's fine for the previously listed software (which are computer intensive), but my true recommendation in the category of personal information management is to make use of a *paper* planner, such as a pocket Day-Timer or Franklin Planner. They slip in your pocket and are available for an update on a moment's notice, which is typically more effective for college student job search than to be computer-bound with a PIM. If you don't currently have a pocket planner, call Day Timers at 800-225-5005 and tell one of the very polite order takers that you would like to order one of their free (can't beat that price) Pocket Day-Timer Sample Kits. They will promptly send out to you a two-month supply of planners in a variety of styles and full instructions on how to use them profitably. That will give you enough time to get used to the system and decide which style you like best in case you want to order more.

Interview preparation — *No winner.* Quite frankly, no software can adequately prepare you for your interview. Most software on the subject merely provides you with the standard template of interview questions. Yet they all lack interaction and true feedback. You will be much better prepared for your interview by spending time in a live mock interview (especially if its videotaped for later review) with a counselor from your Career Placement Center.

Remember that any job search software, even truly outstanding software, can only assist you. The job search is still your own. And the success will be all yours.

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The Westminster Holcad
is now accepting submissions. Stories are due to the office no later than noon on Mondays. All stories are subject to editing.

Holcad name has deep roots

by Jessica Faflik
Contributing Writer

For over 112 years, the students of Westminster College have been reading an on-campus newspaper called *The Holcad*. But most people have no idea why the paper was named *The Holcad* and how it got started.

The Holcad, along with *The Argo* (yearbook), were names of ships from Greek mythology. "Holcad was the lesser known of the two," Westminster College Historian Paul Gamble said.

Gamble, the former college archivist, wrote a book on the history of Westminster College in which he used *The Holcad* for much of his research.

In the early years of Westminster, one-half of the curriculum was taught in a foreign language, and one-fourth was taught all in Greek. The term "launching" was used when a newspaper was put into press. Because ships were also launched, and the Greek language was a big part of college life; it seemed only logical for the paper to be named after a Greek ship.

"*The Holcad* was more of a literary magazine than a newspaper for the first 30 years," Gamble said. "Students wrote more essays than anything else."

It was not until 1914 when *The Holcad* switched to the newspaper format used today. One article described the prohibiting of roaming pigs and cattle on the main campus. About 90 percent of the articles in the first printed *Holcad* were religiously oriented. The other 10 percent were poems and scholarly quotes. There were no ads, and it cost 10 cents a copy and $1.50 for one year.

Today *The Holcad* is available just about anywhere on campus for free (the cost is actually included in the Student Activities Fee). It is split into six different sections: front page, lead stories; editorials; campus news; sports; campus life and lifestyles. *The Holcad* staff consists of twelve different editorial/managerial positions with 20 staff writers. It is released every Thursday.

Campus Life

Westminster musicians play at Band Festival

The Instrumental Music Department recently announced the selection of eight musicians for the 49th Annual "Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival." This year's festival host is Allegheny College, and the guest conductor will be Professor H. Robert Reynolds, Director of Bands at the University of Michigan.

The concert will be held on March 17 on Allegheny's Meadville campus at 2:30 p.m.

Students from over 33 colleges and universities are selected to perform in this "All-Star" ensemble. The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate band is the oldest ensemble of its type in the nation. Honored instrumentalists from Westminster College are the following: Jennifer Cook - oboe/English Horn (4th year), Jennifer Smith - Clarinet (4th year), Joe Palmeter - Euphonium (3rd year), Kelly Brant - Clarinet (3rd year), Julie Throckmorton - Bassoon (2nd year), Andy Erb - Trumpet (1st year), Gabrielle Bero - Flute (1st year), Edwin Large - Horn (1st year).

"We're really looking forward to this," Erb said. According to Erb, musicians for the Festival are selected through a lottery-type system, and Westminster's instrumentalists are chosen near the end of the alphabetical process, which means many musicians cannot get into the festival.

"Last year our goal was to get more people in," Erb continues. "Now that we've done that, we want to see how many we can get into the top seats."

Tad Greig, Director of Bands, stated that Westminster has had one of the largest representations of musicians in the ensemble over the past three years. "I am truly proud to have such a representation taking into account participants such as Penn State, Indiana University of PA, and other major universities. What is more important though is the fact that many of our musicians have placed so highly in the chair auditioning process." Upon arriving, the musicians must audition within their respective sections for chair placement. The audition is based on excerpts taken from the performance music.

Following auditions and seating, the rehearsal begins. The guest conductors are representatives of the top universities and service bands in North America. These honored musicians have also had the opportunity to play new compositions, commissioned specifically for this ensemble.

Greig also stated that Westminster's Symphonic Band has performed some of the same selections played at this intercollegiate level, "It helps to quantify the performance level of our own ensemble. By rehearsing and performing works that have been established as the pinnacle of collegiate bands, I feel that we are exposing our students to some of the finest literature available. And I am very proud of the performance of these pieces by our Symphonic Band musicians."



Junior Dee Kaczynski congratulates teammate and friend, Jill Laslo on Senior Recognition Night, which was held last Wednesday.

Symphonic Band opens "Music in Our Schools Month"

The Westminster College Symphonic Band will be performing on March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. This concert, which will be a celebration of contemporary wind ensemble literature, also coincides with the opening of the national "Music in Our Schools Month," celebrated over the month of March.

"Along with our student attendance which has been great and growing over the past few years, I wanted to make a special invitation to all of our neighbors in the surrounding communities. I am very proud of this particular ensemble, and we would enjoy the opportunity to share our music with you," stated R. Tad Greig, Director of Bands.

Greig feels that everyone who attends will find selections that will be enjoyable to them. He said, "listeners can enjoy everthing from the opening of the concert with the powerful *Gandalf* movement from the *Lord of the Rings Symphony* by Johann Meij, and Peter Mennin's (a composer originally from Erie, PA) *Cansona*, to the beauty of the Italian Concert March, *Alba Sentimentale* and, without a doubt, the most beautiful arrangement of *Amazing Grace* by Frank Ticheli."

There is no admission charge for any of the instrumental concerts. "We offer them rather as a chance to share the beauty of instrumental music with both our campus and area communities."

For additional information about upcoming concerts , call 946-7279.

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8:00, Orr Auditorium

Chapel speaker addresses "The Simple Life"

by Khong Mua
Contributing Writer

Friday morning Vespers welcomed Dr. Kenneth Long of the Chemistry Department as the main speaker. Dr. Long's message was entitled "Simple Living."

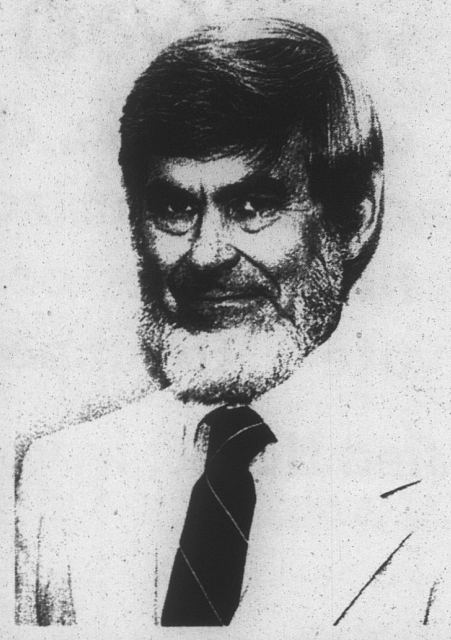
Assisting Dr. Long with his message were sophomore Michael Smith and senior Annette Schwartz. Smith said Professor Long was a "welcome sight to see" because of their shared J-Term experience in Hawaii.

Long cited several principles from Richard Foster's Celebration of Dicipline to suggest that "living the simple life is not simple for many people."

Two of Long's adages included "Buy things for usefulness, not status," and "Reject anything in your life breeding addiction."

Senior Sociology / Christian Ed. major Brenna Hartzell said "It was interesting for me, having just come back from Africa, to listen to someone talk about simple living. No matter how simple we live in the States, we will always be more complex than those living in third-world countries."

Drew Tatusko, a senior Religion major, commented "It was nice to hear a message about the simple life, as we live in the midst of such a materialistic society."



Dr. Long, chair of the Chemistry Department, was the main speaker at last Friday's chapel services.

Chapel is held every Tuesday at 11:20 andevery Friday at 11:30 in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Students "Sing a Rainbow" at Diversity Symposium

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

On February 22 at 8 p.m. in the TUB Lounge, a multicultural workshop entitled "Sing a Rainbow," was held. The speaker was Dr. Terrell Jones. This workshop was part of the Diversity Symposium and was sponsored by Powers Trust. Before he conducted the workshop, Jones spoke to the RAs, RDs, and security in the TUB A/B.

> "Learn how to use diversity. Pool your resources."
> —Dr. Terrell Jones

Jones started the evening by having the audience members number off by sevens for a game. After breaking up into the groups, the rules of the game were explained. Each group received a large piece of white paper and a marker. The color names brown, blue, yellow, purple, red, white, and green were on the front wall. Each group had to write down as many songs as they could think of with those colors in the title. Holiday songs were not acceptable. Besides being able to name the song, the group as a whole had to be able to sing a few bars of the song.

The point of the game was that the groups had to work together in order to be successful. "You knew more songs as a group than as individuals because you were able to work together," said Jones. "Learn how to use diversity. Pool your resources."

The first group had to give a brown song, the second group a blue song and so on until a group was unable to name a song containing the color they were given. When this occurred, the next group received the same color. The game went on until one group left. The winners were all given Westminster T-shirts.

Some of the songs named were; "Brown-Eyed Girl," "Blue Moon," "Yellow Submarine," "Purple Rain," "Lady in Red," "Nights in White Satin," and "It's Not Easy Being Green."

Gettysburg, the movie

The civil war was a time of great triumph and great trouble. You can learn more about it. You can see it. You can relearn it. We are taking a trip, and you are welcome to join us.

Come to the Down Under Thursday, February 29th to learn more. See the movie. Whet your appetite for reality. 6p.m. to 10p.m.

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PH.D. from page 9

appropriate terminal degree is expected for a tenure track position," Deegan continued.

If [prospective faculty] do not have an appropriate degree, they would normally be hired to a one year contract so they could get their degree. It is current Westminster College policy that if a faculty member is hired without the correct terminal degree they would start at a lower rank and a lower pay."

Most of the teaching part of the faculty on this campus hold some sort of terminal degree. In fact, 85 percent of the teachers hold a terminal degree. Also, 78 percent hold some sort of doctoral degree, such as the Ph.D. or the Ed.D. (Doctorate of Education). This compares fairly well with the most highly respected colleges which are usually around 90 percent.

Opinions on a Ph.D. are not all the same though. "I personally have very little respect for the Ph.D.," Dr. William J. McTaggart, Westminster College English professor said.

"The best two English professors I ever took had only Masters degrees," McTaggart continues. "I learned while studying in Oxford that people there consider the American Ph.D. bogus. There may be some fields where the Ph.D. is significant, but for us in humanities, it is just window dressing. I believe that at Westminster it is more important to have people skilled as teachers than as scholars."

"The value of a student's degree is a function of the reputation of Westminster," Deegan said. "This reputation comes from the achievements of our graduates and the quality of our faculty. And if our faculty is judged on the esteem held by peers at other institutions, then it is imperative that we hire the most capable faculty with the most impressive credentials, including a terminal degree."

The Westminster Dance Theatre Spring Performance is coming...

March 21 & 22
8:00 p.m.

March 23,
2:00 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

Watch for posters around campus!

vote (vōt) v.
a) to decide, choose, enact, or authorize by vote
b) to grant or confer by vote c) to support (a specified ticket) in voting

voter (vōt'ər) n.
a person who has a right to vote

Student Government Association elections

March 5th in the TUB

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Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #14 March 7, 1996

March 7

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For Your Information

• **Senator Rick Santorum** is seeking interns for his offices in Altoona, Erie, Harrisburg, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton and Washington, D.C. Students may design the internship to meet his/her specific area of interest.

• **IKEA home-furnishing retailer** in Pittsburgh has established a diverse internship program in which interns are exposed to a variety of experiences in the field of loss prevention within the area of retail distribution, transportation, manufacturing, and office environment.

• A guide to Pennsylvania newspaper internships is available in the Career Center.

• **The Civic Light Opera in Pittsburgh** has several openings for summer internships. Apprenticeships are offered in the areas of directing, choreography, stage management, costumes, lighting design, marketing, and more. Interns will earn $75 a week. Deadline for applications is March 15. See the Career Center for more information.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Variable cloudiness.
Windy and cold.
Snow showers.
High 20-25.

Saturday - Partly sunny, breezy and cold.
High 20.

Quote of the Week:

"Voting is the language of Democracy."

-Myrlie Evers-Williams

Fraternities welcome rush of new pledges

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

The sight of face painting and shaved heads on campus in March means only one thing. Fraternity pick up day has arrived.

Scott Renninger, Inter-Fraternity Council Rush chairman said, "It was gratifying to see the new blood enter the Greek system."

According to Renninger, with this year's fraternity and sorority pledges, Greeks now number an estimated 50 percent of the campus. "We welcome the neophytes," he continues.

Out of the 101 men signed up for Rush, 79 accepted their bids. Phi Kappa Tau gained 21 pledges, Sigma Nu, 19 and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15. Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi both picked up12 pledges. The numbers of those pledging and being picked up were both slightly up from last year.

For many Greeks, Saturday, March 2 consisted of breakfast, pick up on the athletic field, afternoon activities, and dinner at the houses. Afternoon activities included paintball wars, casino games, three-on-three basketball tournaments, ultimate Frisbee games, and Olympic-style contests replete with fake javelins.

Westminster's various sororities helped out their male counterparts, attending the elaborate athletic field pick-up ceremonies and the various Saturday evening mixers.

Much like sorority pick up, having fun and meeting people are emphasized among the various pledges. Freshman Tom Salvatori embarked upon a "suicide rush," in which he rushed only one house instead of several. After being accepted, Salvatori said, "Saturday was our day."



The seniors of Sigma Phi Epsilon await the "resurrection" of brother, Chad Brant at their pick-up day ceremony .

Junior Christian Arriola (Sig Eps) described "the hype" leading up to the climax of pickup day. "We try to top the previous year's festivities." The Eps had senior pallbearers "dig up" brother Chad Brant from a mulch pile on the softball field. Brant emerged dressed as the Grim Reaper. The National Guard, as represented by two army Humvees, along with kilted Scottish bagpipe

see RUSH page 3

Titans Sweep KECC Championship Title

by Jen Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

The Men's Basketball Team defeated Geneva College by one point in the last four seconds of Tuesday night's game. This win clinched the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference Championship Title.

The scoreboard read Westminster 65, Geneva 64 with 14 seconds left in the battle against the Golden Tornadoes.

Two Geneva foul shots in the final seconds of the game put them ahead by one point. But with four seconds left on the clock, junior point guard Jimmy Delsandro took the ball down the floor to hit a three-point field goal, clinching the KECC championship title.

see TITANS page 6

Campaign managers debate in Mock Convention

by Virginie Sequer
Contributing Writer

Westminster College is now four days away from the beginning of its fifteenth Mock Convention. Signs blossom all over campus for each of the five candidates and for all of the pre-convention rallies.

Each campaign manager organized a rally during the final weeks prior to the convention. The chair of the Lamar Alexander campaign, Doug Brosius, held a rally in the TUB last Tuesday night. Mike Deegan, Bob Dole campaign manager, organized a dinner last Sunday night in the Down Under. "The campaign managers get a budget for their campaigns," said Chris Baugh, Campaign Manager Coordinator.

Baugh has been busy setting up last night's debate between the five campaign managers. "I made up half of the questions according to what I have seen on the debates during the on-going primaries," said Baugh. During the second half of the debate, the campaign managers questioned each other.

Jennifer Nicholson is the presiding chair of the convention, which will be held in the Field House from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to late at night next Monday and Tuesday. The festivities will conclude Wednesday afternoon. On Monday at 6:15 there will be a kick-off parade. The route will begin at New Wilmington High School and end at the Field House where Governor John Sununu will give the keynote address around 7:30. After Sununu's address, the convention will start debating the platform.

The platform debates will take place during the afternoon session on Tuesday. "I think the debate will be quite interesting," said Baugh. "The platform committee has included very conservative and controversial issues such as gun control and abortion."

Tuesday night the five campaign managers will give a speech on behalf of their candidates. They are Don Payne for Pat Buchanan, Jill Sinatra for Phil Gramm, Michael Deegan for Bob Dole, Rebecca Nicholson for Alan Keyes, and Doug Brosius for Lamar Alexander.

The convention participants will then vote on a presidential nominee. In the past, the process has taken the delegates well into the night.

The last session on Wednesday will nominate a vice-president and conclude the convention.

The event is usually covered by the local and national media. "We sent 200 press packages to local and national television stations such as CNN, C-Span and KDKA," said Baugh. "We won't know who is going to show up until Sunday or possibly Monday."

It is not too late to become part of the activities. Students can register in the TUB tomorrow from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial of February 22, by Micha Naeser and as a resident of Northern Ireland, I would like to express my disgust and anger at the views of the author.

To describe terrorism and murder as boring demonstrates the narrow-minded opinion of the uninformed population. It is unfortunate that the author cannot isolate himself from the rest of the world and instead must be burdened by the boredom of international affairs.

A question. What exactly is creative terrorism? Can it be rated on a scale of 1 to 10 or is a "thumbs up — thumbs down" situation his preference. This being the case, was Oklahoma creative enough, or was that just boring too?

To state the aims of the IRA as "Leave Northern Ireland alone or we'll wipe out your tourist avenue!" shows the author possesses little knowledge of the political situation. He may be unaware that England's main income is not from tourist revenue and that London (the capital of England) is one of the financial centers of the world.

The cease-fire was not a bell ringing while two bullies were fighting in the playground. It was intended that the principal would assist in settling the argument peacefully. Sadly, it seems this will not happen.

In conclusion, I find the article distasteful, inarticulate and an embarrassment to the diversified Westminster College community and from a person with little credibility to write it. I hope the author's future career plans include sending a resume to Sinn Fein for a position as "Creative Political Advisor." But then he probably doesn't know who they are!

Sincerely,
Jo Devlin

Dear Editor,

I apologize to anyone who was upset by my editorial in the February 22 issue. It was my intention to mock the IRA, not to make light of their transgressions against humanity or to make their bombs seem benign.

Sincerely,
Micah Naeser

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that many greek signs have been torn down all over campus in the past few weeks. These signs are welcoming new members to greek life. They are being ripped down by a person or persons who obviously have no respect for others' property. A lot of effort is put into making these signs. Let us remember that this is a greek community, and everyone is proud to show off their pledges. Give us, and all other greeks on campus the opportunity to express ourselves to our new members in greek life. Remember that this IS a college campus, not a play ground!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Dohmlo

Experience is the best knowledge

by The Hoang Le

After spending three-and-a-half years at Westminster College, I can truly look back and say that it has been disappointing. I go to class to get attendance points and read material to pass 'tests' which are supposed to measure my knowledge. But in the end, I have learned very little knowledge.

What is it then that I have learned? Well, I learned to always look for the best (i.e. "easiest") professor for a given class. I learned to find old tests so that I may predict what will be on future tests. I learned that saying "I pay 16,000 dollars to go here" is the ultimate excuse, yielding no results. All in all, I would say I haven't learned much.

I have not learned to cook. I have not learned how to or where to invest my money. I have not learned about income tax, car payments, or looking for a house to purchase. I have not learned how to change a flat tire or to change my oil. I have not learned what to say during interviews, or what not to say during interviews. I have not learned how to make a person feel comfortable, or to tell someone how I feel.

No, I could not possibly have learned any of these things; at least not here. The fact of the matter is that I *do* know most of these things, but they were all learned through experience. Experience is the greatest gift you can ever give or receive. It is what allows us to grow in maturity and knowledge. It may be important to know what year Christopher Columbus sailed the oceans, but I would much rather know how to change a flat tire. You may think that knowing how to change a flat tire is not a big thing, but I would disagree. It is these kinds of things that build character.

I do believe that Westminster has a good curriculum, but the result of that curriculum is for you to hold a piece of paper in the end and say "I have a bachelor's degree." I am sorry to say that that is not good enough. Millions of people each year can say the same, what makes you any different? What different kind of character do you have?

In my sophomore year in high school, I attended a Pittsburgh public school that was 60% black, 39% white, and myself accompanying the other 1%. I must confess that I was terrified because I had never been in a situation where there was a strong black presence (I spent years in Catholic school). But my fears were unfounded. Any stereotypes and prejudices I may have had were changed (I will not say eliminated, because no one will ever be 100% un-prejudiced).

I learned. I learned through experience, which in turn built my character. At Westminster, with more than a 95% white population, how can anyone truly understand the meaning of "culture" or the more than popular word "diversity?" I would argue that one cannot.

I will go far as to say that high school taught me far more than college has ever taught me. There is a life and learning out there far more powerful, and far more important that one can ever learn in a classroom. It comes from experience. Experience of the mind. Experience of the body. Experience of the heart. An experience that most Westminster students have not even begun to understand. An experience that I am sure will take Westminster graduates by surprise.



The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

RUSH from page one

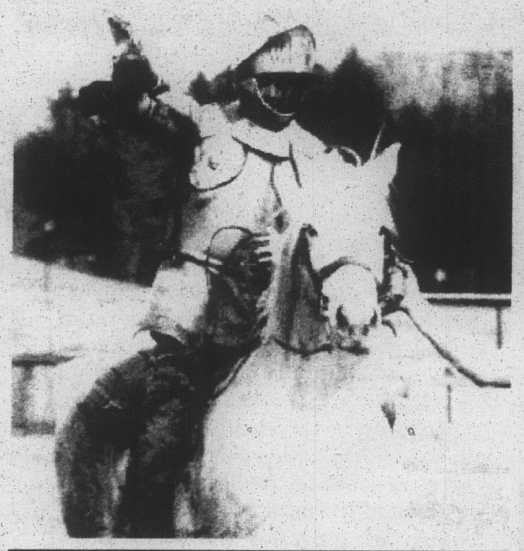
players, led the Sig Ep pledges to the field.

Bill Gardner (Phi Tau) said pick-up weekend was "real fun." The Phi Taus had a *Dukes of Hazzard*-themed pick-up, with tee-shirts and a General Lee mockup.

Fraternity rush began with open signups in the second week of February, as opposed to sorority rush, which began in the fall semester. The specific agenda of rush day is controlled by the individual houses, although fraternities must submit their itinerary to Renninger.

Additionally, pick-up day activities are judged by ten junior-year evaluators (a representive from each fraternity and sorority) for the Best Pick-up Day award, to be presented at May's Sing-n-Swing ceremony. "Once votes are tallied up," Renninger said, "only me and the Amish guy who makes the paddle know who the winner is." According to Renninger, the anonymous Amish carpenter has been making the paddles for seven or eight years.

IFC held some pre-rush functions, including bowling and Monday night football parties, as well as an open informational meeting.



Jens Jorgensen leads the Sigma Nus to another successful pick-up day.

Renninger said he was very pleased with the day. He has volunteered to coordinate pick-up day activities for about 14 years. "I enjoy meeting students on their own social turf, rather than in the classroom or on the playing field."

Question of the Week

Are you an active participant in the political process?

Compiled by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"No, I'm not knowledgeable about politics because as a college student I don't feel that I'm in the position to notice the effects of government as much as those in the work force."
Senior, Janie Cebula

"No, I do not feel well informed about political issues. When I do search for information, I feel as if I am not receiving the truth."
Junior, Mindi Meehan

"Yes, I watch *Meet The Press* on Sundays and read *Newsweek* to try to keep up with the candidate's platforms. None of the candidates have impressed me so far. GO BILL."
Senior, Val Stefler

"Yes, I do feel informed on issues, but I do tend to support mostly women in politics."
Senior, Jennifer Wohl

"No, I do not think I am an active because I don't agree with politics and politicians who corrupt our country and try to force us how to think. I won't vote to show that they do not have my support."
Freshman, Jason Pero



Kilted Scottish bagpipers, National Guard humvees, the Grim Reaper and flares were all part of Sigma Phi Epsilon's elaborate pledge day ritual.



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News

Northern Ireland Nobel Laureate to discuss peace at Westminster

Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Mairead Corrigan Maguire of Northern Ireland will present the Wayne Christy Memorial Lectureship at Westminsfer College, in conjunction with the March 8 inauguration of the Westminster College Peace & Conflict Resolution Center.

Maguire will deliver the Christy Lecture, "Building Mansions of Peace," at 8 p.m. on Friday in Wallace Memorial Chapel, followed by a reception. She also will speak during a chapel service at 11:30 a.m. A press conference will be held prior to the inaugural event, at 7 p.m. in the office of Westminster Chancellor Oscar E. Remick.

A full academic procession will welcome Maguire to Westminster during the inaugural event. Remick will present Maguire with a honorary Doctorate of Peacemaking.



Maguire is co-founder of the Peace People, Northern Ireland, a program that brings Catholics and Protestants together. She was a joint recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1976. Maguire has dedicated her life to promoting peaceful resolutions to conflicts around the globe.

For more than 15 years, Maguire has communicated a simple message that "a peaceful and just society can only be achieved through nonviolent means and that the path to peace lies in each of our hearts."

Working tirelessly with grass roots community groups throughout Northern Ireland, as well as promote dialogue between the two deeply divided communities, Maguire was drawn into a leadership position in the peace movement in the wake of a tragic personal event. On August 10, 1976 three children - two of her nephews and one of her nieces - were struck and killed on a Belfast street corner by an IRA gunman's getaway car. The driver of the car had been shot dead by a British Army patrol.

Their deaths struck a responsive cord, forcing people throughout Northern Ireland and around the globe to focus attention on the senselessness of the violence.

In the aftermath of the children's death, Maguire, Betty Williams, and Ciaran McKeown organized some of the largest peace demonstrations in the history of Northern Ireland. These rallies in Belfast, Derry/Londonderry, Dublin, London and in many other cities, demanded an end to the violence. Together with Williams and McKeown, Maguire co-founded the Community of the Peace People to carry on the broad array of peacemaking initiatives which grew out of these rallies.

From these very early days, Maguire has been an outspoken advocate for nonviolent resolution of the conflict, and has been an inspiration to many people who share her commitment to peace. She has been a strong advocate for human rights around the globe through her speaking engagements, her writings and her and her participation in grassroots peace initiatives.

Maguire has traveled widely throughout the United States and Europe to advance the work of the Peace People. She was invited to speak at a broad array of conferences, programs and events organized to promote peace and justice in Northern Ireland and in 25 other countries throughout the world. In 1990 she was a guest speaker at the Third International Conference on Human Rights in Helsinki; together with several other Nobel Laureates she was featured in Bill Moyer's 1991 documentary interview titled *Beyond Hate;* and at the invitation of former Vice President Walter Mondale, she gave the keynote address at the Peace Prize Forum in 1992.

Prior to her work with the peace People, Maguire worked as a private secretary to the managing director of a major Northern Ireland firm. She also served as the voluntary director of the Legion of Mary, a social services organization in Belfast where she worked with prisoners and their families.

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Clutter term comes to close

by Michael Miller
Contributing Writer

The Republican primaries have been going on all across America for the past month. Politicians have been out-and-about trying to win votes so that they can have a chance at becoming the next President of the United States. At Westminster, news of the Mock Convention has overshadowed another recent election.

"She put a lot of time into her job, both on and off campus."

The election of the new Student Government Association president occurred this past Tuesday. This means that the term of the present SGA president, Gretchen Clutter, is coming to an end.

"Smoothly," Clutter said, when asked how her term went, "There were no major problems that surfaced during the term."

"I think it's gone smoothly," SGA vice president Jason Kalajainen said. "This is my third year in SGA, second as an executive, and its gone very well."

Clutter said with a simple "Yes" when asked if she accomplished everything that she set out to do. "We got a lot of little things done that needed to be done," said Clutter.

Some of the highlights of Clutter's term included the funding of a major part of the new convenience store, the purchase of a wheelchair lift for the swimming pool, getting the Down Under completely automated with an on-line point-of-sale computer network, and the joining of a new academic alliance.

"(The new president) will have to go on the road and sit in meetings with this new academic alliance," Clutter said, talking about a problem that may be dealt with early on in the term, along with the school's move from the NAIA to the NCAA, and the Presidential search.

Clutter has done an excellent job as president of SGA, according to other members.

"Gretchen did a great job," SGA Public Relations Chair Denny Wolfe said. "She was a leader without being an opposing force to the people beneath her."

"She put a lot of time into her job, both on and off campus," SGA Treasurer Rob Galbreath said. "Whenever an idea was brought to her, she pursued a solution, or a means to correct the problem."

With her term ending within the next few weeks, Clutter said that she "hasn't left any loose ends." When asked if she had to do it all over again, would she change anything, after a long pause she answered the question with confidence. "No, I don't think I would."

Jason Kalajainen, the current vice president and the new president-elect, will take over the reigns of the Student Government Association in April.

Peace and Conflict Resolution Center to be inaugurated Friday

The Westminster College Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, inaugurated March 8, 1996, gives tangible expression to Westminster's commitment to learning and service within a global community.

According to a recent press release, the Peace Center seeks to express in the context of higher education the vision brought to the churches through the Peacemaking Program of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The peacemaking vision of wholeness and well-being, of reconciliation and overcoming of barriers, embraces all dimensions of human existence— within and between individuals, groups and nations; and in human relations with the realms of nature and the divine.

Through the Peace Center, the facilities and resources of Westminster will be made available to other institutions and programs which seek to bring about this vision of global community within these concentric circles of human existence. The Peace Center also will be an active participant in the growing network of peace and conflict resolution centers throughout the world.

Within this broader vision of peace, the Peace Center will give particular attention to opportunities for inter-faith dialogue and reconciliation, especially between and among the "peoples of the Book"; Christian, Jews and Muslims.

The historical and theological heritage of Westminster College provides a mandate and an appropriate perspective for such a focus. This focus is highlighted in the Peace Center's logo, which brings together three terms; *shalom, peace* and *salaam*. Through mutual explorations of the meanings and implications of these central concepts of the three religions of the Book, the Peace Center seeks to realize the promise of a world in which understanding, mutual respect, and a shared commitment to justice will become the order of each day.

The Peace Center at Westminster will jointly sponsor public forums, seminars, workshops and conferences; encourage relevant research and periodically publish the results; recognize individuals and programs that foster a vision of *shalom/peace/salaam*; and in general, cooperate with educational, religious, and civic organizations in efforts to realize this shared vision of a world in which peace may prevail.

The Peace Center at Westminster was developed by an advisory committee made up of both College and community members. Its director is Dr. Robert VanDale, professor of religion

Westminster is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA) through the Synod of the Trinity.

Students attend CPC Conference

by Allison Geiger
Contributing Writer

Several representatives of the Westminster Campus Programming Committee spent last week in Nashville, Tennessee at the annual spring convention of the National Association for Campus Activities. The six students used the five days to line up acts for fall semester 1996.

This year Tony Carrabba, Heather Campbell, Bill Gardner, Gretchen Clutter, Brian Taylor, and Dale Yecko were the delegates from CPC and the Down Under Committee responsible for previewing possible acts for Westminster.

Sophomore Brian Taylor, the next Down Under manager, and junior Bill Gardner, the CPC chair next year, are responsible for booking next year's acts. Both will attend fall's Regional Conference in order to line up Spring term 1997.

"We were at [this year's] conference with representatives from almost every other school and entertainment agency in the country," said Carrabba, the Down Under's current manager. "Every day began with a three hour seminar in the morning on a topic dealing with leadership. Then in the afternoon there would be 20 minute act 'showcases.' After that we would visit an exhibit hall set up with booths from all the agencies where we could talk to the agents and get demo tapes to take home."

The students also worked with other college representatives from the Westminster area in "cooperative buying sessions." In these sessions schools attempt to book acts close together in order to bring down the overall cost for everyone. "We would try to work with a school like Slippery Rock to have an act perform there one day and here the next," Carrabba said. It usually works out so the performers go to five schools in five days within our region which includes Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and other surrounding states."



Gretchen Clutter, Tony Carrabba, Heather Campbell, Brian Taylor, and Dale Yecko attended the National Campus Programming Convention in Nashville.

Some of the other activities the students participated in were various banquets and luncheons with guest speakers. Greg Louganis spoke at one such banquet on cultural issues. The main event of the trip was the Campus Entertainment Awards Show where campus performers are honored in a variety of different categories. Entertainer of the Year went to comedian Tom DeLuca, who has opened Westminster's Fall Term for the past few years.

CPC Chair Heather Campbell said, "We haven't booked any acts yet, but we came home with demo tapes of various entertainers so the rest of the committee can help us decide who to bring to campus. Even though we aren't committed to anyone yet, we do have strong interest in quite a few."

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Sports

Men's Tennis swings into action

by Julie Sitko
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College men's tennis team has high hopes for a smashing season.

"We are looking forward to the season this year," said head coach Gene Nicholson. "We have a strong schedule, playing against the better teams in Division two and three, in the area."

The team is KECC defending champions from last year.

Since last year, the team has lost two key players, including the number one singles and doubles player.

Although the number one player has graduated, the team is looking to freshman Scott Pfahler and Jay Barkley to make up for the loss.

In addition to the two freshmen, a number of lettermen are returning to play this year. Tom Uveges is the only senior on the team. Juniors Dan Coffman, Jeremy Silver and Dan Dubaniewicz are hoping to make an impact also. Ed Hanna and Mark Hennon are sophomore lettermen returning to the team. Also returning are Anson Miedel, Christian Arriola, John Busch and Dave O'Shell, all juniors.

Nicholson is hoping that the solid group of returning players who participated in the program over the years, in addition to the two freshmen, will combine for a strong and successful team.

"Our biggest strength is our youth," said Dan Dubaniewicz. "We only have one senior and the rest of the team will be returning next year."

The team is looking forward to a competitive season, with some tough matches. "We are just hoping for a good season," said Dubaniewica.

The season opener is on March 12, at Bethany College.

Lady Titans finish strong

by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

The Lady Titan Basketball Team was defeated by Daemen College after advancing to the semi-final round with a win over Roberts Wesleyan College in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play-off tournament.

In the 87-74 victory over Roberts Wesleyan the Lady Titans gained a 42-36 lead going into half-time and never gave up the advantage for the remainder of the game. Colleen Dion powered the Lady Titans' offense with a18 points and 11 assists. Deanna Kaczynski tallied15 points in the victory.

The women dropped a 70-61 decision to top seeded Daemen College in the semi-final round of the play-offs. Jennifer Seaver lead the Lady Titans with 11 points.

The Lady Titans, who were seeded fourth in the KECC play-off tournament, end the season with a 17-10 record. This is the first winning season for the women's basketball team in five years and the best record posted by the Lady Titan Basketball Team since the 1988-89 season.

TITANS, from page one

"It came down to the end; the shot was open so I took it; and now we're going to Tulsa!" said Delsandro.

Delsandro scored 13 points, had eight assists and four rebounds. He was recently named KECC player of the year and MVP of conference.

Entering the game, the Titans were ranked and Geneva 21 in the NAIA Division I. Westminster's KECC record was12-1.

Senior Rob Nogay, who had 14 points, six rebounds, and two assists against Geneva, was player of the week for last Saturday's St. Vincent game. Nogay hit the team high of 24 points in that game with seven three-point field goals.

"I felt I had to step up the last few games to contribute," said Nogay. "We had it in our minds from the beginning of the year that we could win even though we lost four seniors, and we came through."

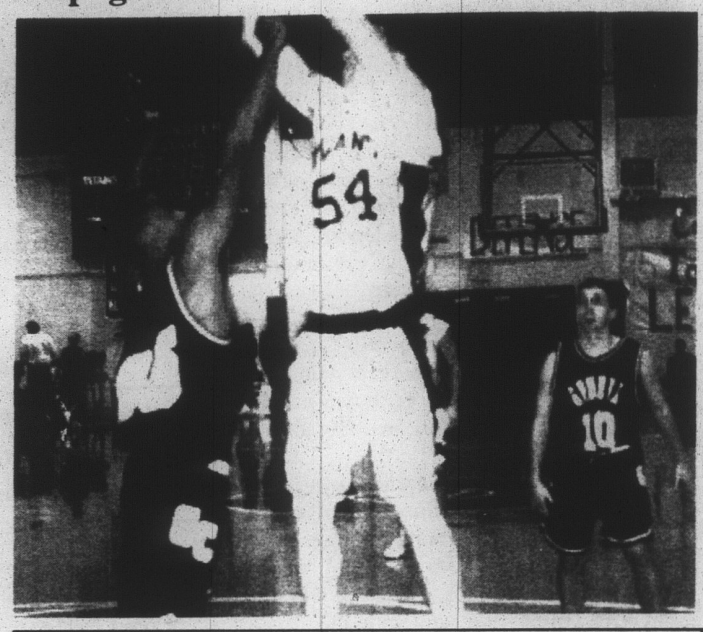
Junior guard Deean Haggerty lead the team with 19 points and four assists. "My foul shots were on," said Haggerty. "This was my best game of the year."

"The key play of the game was when Delsandro made the three point field goal with only four seconds left," said Head Coach Galbreath, who was named coach of the year by the KECC.

After the game, seniors Gavin Rumbaugh, Ryan Core, and Rob Nogay, along with Delsandro, accepted the Championship award.

"At the start of the season, I heard many excuses for the team," said Titan fan Autumn Pontius. "They've proven themselves to be strong as a whole. Overall, they have given us a terrific season full of exciting games down to the last seconds."

The KECC Tournament begins on Tuesday, March 12 in Tulsa.



Sophomore Deean Haggarty drives the ball through the Geneva defense to help the Titans defeat the Golden Tornadoes.

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ΘX

Lifestyles

Mock Convention

Buchanan For President

by Donald Payne
Campaign Manager

Which candidate best serves the interests of students on this campus and should be the nominee at the Westminster Mock Convention next week? It is a difficult question this year, but quite frankly its a fairly poor crop of contenders. However, one surprise candidate has demonstrated he has the ability to confront the dire problems we are facing today and has the vision to lead America into the next century. Pat Buchanan is the best choice for Westminster and the rest of the country in the 1996 Presidential election. His issues are sound and his convictions are unwavering.

The most important issues to college students today are jobs and economic activity. Both will grow under a Buchanan administration. What the media and political establishments have branded isolationism and protectionism is really a train of thought called economic nationalism. Washington politicians have a long history of selling out Americans and their jobs in the name of international relations and free trade. If the president attempts to make peace with any more countries America will degenerate into a second rate economic power.

Buchanan opposes nearly all types of foreign aid. With our 5 trillion dollar national debt, it is impossible for us to help other countries without sacrificing our standard of living, and it is wrong for Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander, and Bill Clinton to expect the American people to sacrifice their livelihood. To get our government on the road to financial solvency, we must first cut the line of dependency that foreign countries have explored. This is why in a Buchanan Balanced Budget the first item to be cut will be foreign aid not social security or student aid.

Contrary to the political rhetoric of Washington and network news shows free trade is not always the best thing for the American worker. Two countries, Japan and China, have engaged in unfair trade practices that have harmed American job growth and the American consumer. The entire Buchanan Tariff focuses only on these two countries. It will not erect a wall around America; it is designed to force Japan and China to trade freely with America and allow American companies the opportunity to compete in their markets.

Buchanan would place a 10% tariff on Japan until its government agrees to drop quotas and high tariffs on American exports. Some Japanese companies are monopolies in Japan because of the quotas

see BUCHANAN, page 12

Bob Dole for President

by Michael Deegan
Campaign Manager

With the Mock Convention quickly approaching, I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce Westminster to Bob Dole. Senator Dole has served America for over half a century. His services have stretched the local, state and national political arena. Bob Dole has served as senator since 1961 and is presently the Senate Majority Leader.

Bob Dole wants to rein in the federal government. The federal government has become too large, too costly, and too intrusive. Senator Dole suggests that we should revitalize the 10th amendment to solve this problem. It explains that our forefathers wanted to keep the federal government from becoming too big by only giving it certain rights. All other rights and responsibilities were to be retained by the states. Senator Dole feels the federal government has taken too many rights, and the power must be given back to the states.

Dole has called for the elimination of four cabinet agencies including Education, Housing Urban Development (HUD), Energy, and Commerce. The powers of these offices would be given back to the states or shifted to another federal agency. This will save the federal government money and also give the states back their given powers. To solve the government's debt problem, Senator Dole has proposed a Balanced Budget Amendment which would balance the budget of the United States in SEVEN years. Today Senator Dole is gaining support for this Amendment in Congress and hopes to have it passed soon. Besides the Balanced Budget Amendment, Senator Dole has helped create substantial relief programs for American families.

Bob Dole has called for a fairer, flatter, simple tax system. This system will also simplify the process of filing income tax returns. Senator Dole has been a working man throughout his life and has always felt our tax system was too complex, that is why he continues to support the idea of a simple tax system. Welfare is one of the biggest political nightmares facing the presidential candidates in this campaign. Everyone knows the system must be changed, but no one wants to step forward and suggest a definite plan—except for Senator Dole. Dole plans to cut the federal welfare bureaucracy and give the states flexibility they need to craft innovative programs to move people off welfare and into the work place.

see DOLE, page 12

Job Fair Success

Job fairs are becoming a common means of entry level recruiting. For the corporate recruiter, it offers an opportunity to reach interviewing terminal velocity— the highest possible number of prospects in the shortest amount of time. And for many students, job fairs offer a "freebie" opportunity to meet with additional hiring companies.

However, unless you do your homework ahead of time, you'll end up wasting your time at a job fair. Want to see a real meat market? Job fairs are the meat markets of the entry level job market. The format dictates a set of unique rules and protocols— and if you understand how to effectively work within this system, you can easily double or triple your productivity and effectiveness.



Usually a full 50% or more of the students attending a job fair are "window shoppers" who are browsing through to see what's available. While this approach may seem valid, take note that job fairs are not a "get acquainted session" for you to meet companies. They are multiple interview sessions where the plain vanilla candidates are stepped on and over by those who are targeted and prepared. Yes, even the two to three minute greeting and exchange of sound bites is considered a true interview. You're being evaluated, whether it's for 30 seconds or 30 minutes. If you're to succeed at a job fair of the '90s, you have to take a very aggressive, yet structured approach.

But most students make a major error at job fairs— they get in line. If there's a reality of life that college provides excellent training for, it's standing in lines. Behold the line, stand you in it? NO! There is a better way—

The Walkabout Technique- instead of passively getting in the first line you see, you should use the Walkabout Technique. There are two steps:

Walkabout the Job Fair- When you first arrive at the job fair, walkabout the entire room to get a feel for the layout and where each employer is located. Most job fair rooms are laid out in a "maze format" which requires walking through the maze to see what is on the other side. Survey the area as a military general would in planning a strategy of attack. Know specifically whom you want to talk to and in what order. But be ready to change your plan if long lines suddenly appear in your planned corridor of attack.

Walkabout the Employer- Instead of just getting into line, approach the company booth from the side and quietly pick up one of the slick glossies that are prominently displayed on the table, and then step back a few steps. The reason for this is two fold: first, you now have in your hands some extremely valuable pre- interview reading material; second, and most important, you have an opportunity to get a free preview of the employer and the recruiter. How? By staying put four to six feet away and *listening*. You will be far enough away to be unobtrusive, yet still have access to the conversation that is taking place. Listen to what the recruiter asks. Be prepared to answer the same questions yourself. Listen to the responses. Did the recruiter react positively? OR negatively? Listen to two or three different interviews to compare different responses. If there is more than one recruiter representing the employer, note the styles of each and take your pick of the line behind the one who is the closest fit to your own personality range.

If you have done your homework properly, you should be able to determine what the company's needs are and what they are specifically looking for in filling those needs. Ask yourself two questions: (1) "Is this something I'm interested in? and (2) "Am I able to show that I am qualified for the position(s) they are offering?" If your answer to either question is "NO," then don't waste your time standing in that particular line. Very few sights in life are sadder than the look on the face of the engineering student who spent over an hour in line to meet with Xerox, only to find out that Xerox is only interested in hiring Sales Reps.

If you have an interest in what the company has to offer and you can meet its basic needs, it's time to get in line yourself. Line time is the time to really soak up the information contained in the materials you just snagged from their table. Remember, most people do not get this information until after they have met with the company, so have a distinct advantage from the start.

Congrats— you've just taken a simple step that will put you a *giant step* ahead of your peers. Why? Because you've already learned "from the inside" what they are looking for and have preread all of their company propaganda. You are fully prepared while your competition is wandering aimlessly about, staring blankly into space.

When your turn arrives, step up with confidence, introduce yourself, and state succinctly your specific career statement and how it fits in with their needs as an employer. You will truly stand apart from the crowd.

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Spring Flings in full swing

by Melissa Furis
Contributing Writer

The weather outside does not feel much like spring, but the Admissions Office held the first of three annual Spring Flings this past Sunday in Akron, Ohio.

Spring Flings are receptions for students who have been accepted to Westminster. It is the last formal event for prospective students. "This is a time that we can offer one last impression of Westminster before prospective students make their college selection," Kathy Henry, Associate Director of Admissions, said. "It affords students an opportunity to mingle with select Westminster students, alumni, administration and faculty members."

The Admission Office chooses the faculty members that attend based on volunteers and departments that have a growing major. The admissions team and Bob Latta, Director of Financial Aid always attend. Westminster students that attend the events are picked from the Student Westminster Admissions Team (SWAT). Additionally, a professor may recommend a student who is outstanding in their department attend.

Planning for the Spring Fling began in January. Three are held the first three Sundays in March. This past Sunday was the Northeastern Ohio Spring Fling. The Pittsburgh area Spring Fling is March 10 and the Local Spring Fling, held on campus, is on March 17.

A lot of money and time is put into the preparation of these events. "It is definitely worth the investment since 90 percent of the prospective students who attend Spring Flings become Westminster students," Henry said.

ΑΣΦ

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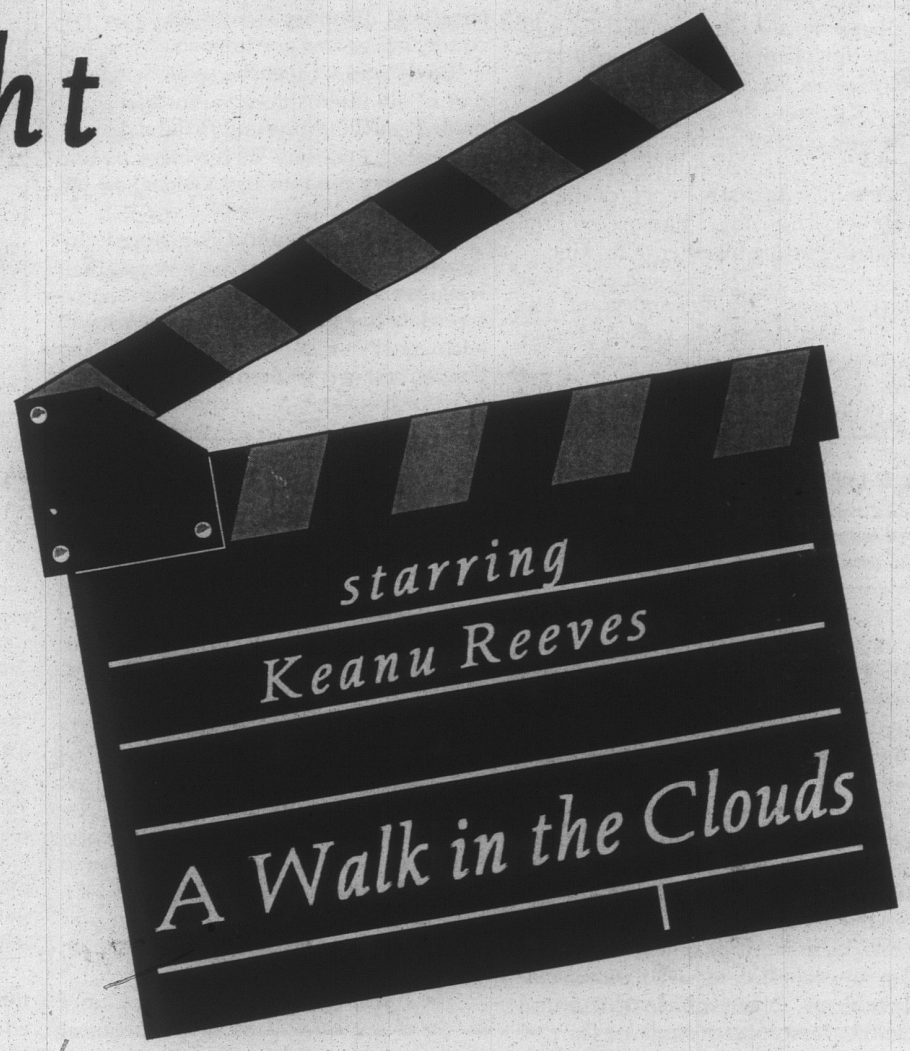
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Campus Life

PR Colloquium shares internship experience

by Jennifer Bauer
Contributing Writer

The first public relations colloquium of the second semester was held on Wednesday, February 28 at TUB A and B. The five speakers featured at the colloquium were public relations majors who had internships this past January.

The five speakers, two seniors and three juniors, were Scott Semrau, Dana Cuomo, Casey Hancox, Jennifer Dohmlo, and Ashley Davis.

"Listening to the upperclassmen talk about their internships made me realize the opportunity that is available for me in the field of public relations," sophomore Beth Harry said. "I am much more excited about my future in PR now."

The first speaker was senior Scott Semrau who interned with the Parent and Alumni Relations office here at Westminster. Semrau worked on many projects including N*otes from the Thompson House,* regional alumni planning and "A Day in the Life of My Future."

Semrau explained that the project "A Day in the Life of My Future" matches students with alumni to spend a day in their career field. Semrau said, "It was beneficial for my future meeting the different alumni and working closely with them."

Senior Dana Cuomo interned with Rachel McCallister and Associates at their office in Los Angeles, California. Rachel McCallister and Associates does public relations for clients such as *Beverly Hills 90210, Melrose Place, Disney Classics,* and Michael Crichton, the creator of *ER.*

Cuomo's responsibilities included writing press releases, scheduling interviews for the media with cast members of clients, reading scripts, writing summaries for the media, and putting together press kits.

Cuomo stressed to the audience that your writing skills are very important. She said, "An agency expects you to already know how to write when you arrive."

The next speaker was junior Casey Hancox, who interned with the Cleveland Cavaliers, an NBA basketball team. Hancox wrote weekly press releases and summarized game post notes for the Caves. Hancox said, "It was exciting to be watching ESPN Sports Center and see the announcer read something you wrote to the nation."

Hancox's other responsibilities included clipping out and filing articles from publications about the players and team and recording post game quotes in the locker room for the press.

Junior Jennifer Dohmlo interned with the Children's Museum in Pittsburgh. While at the museum Dohmlo constructed press kits. One of the press kits was for an educational outreach program that travels to schools in the area educating children on different subjects.

Dohmlo explained that she was prepared for the public relations part of her internship but feels that she needs a stronger understanding of marketing.

She said, "I feel that marketing is a very important part of public relations and that students do not realize in some companies marketing and public relations departments work very close together."

Junior Ashley Davis interned with the Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce. Davis had many responsibilities during the month. She organized the calendar of events for Lawrence County, designed their industrial directory, wrote copy for the county's new map and created ad layouts.

Davis said, "I feel the most beneficial part of my internship were the contacts I made. I had the opportunity to attend meetings with a variety of business people whom I may run into again when I am job hunting."

The Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce offered Davis a part time position when her internship ended, which she accepted. "I feel that my part time work will add to my PR skills because I have realized that the best way to learn and improve is to practice."



Dressed as a medieval wizard, junior Cory Mickle introduces Sigma Nu fraternity's new pledges to the brotherhood. Each of the five fraternities participated in pick-up festivities last Saturday afternoon.

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Diversity Symposium supports multicultural education

by Carrie Briggs
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, February 27 at 4 p.m. the J-term class, *Education that is Multicultural,* and the Harding Primary Learning Center hosted a diversity symposium titled "Learning to Embrace Diversity"

The symposium began with a slide show presented by the students who took the class. These students taught at the Youngstown, OH school during January and kept journals on their work. A script from the journals combined with pictures of the students at work reflected on the work the students did at Harding. These reflections dealt with prejudice, racial relations, cultural problems, and views on multicultural education. Westminster students learned to deal with many issues and situations regarding multicultural differences and suggested that Westminster integrate multiculturalism into its curriculum so students can achieve a well rounded education.

A panel discussion followed the slide show. The panel consisted of students Jessica Hanlin, Chris Snyder, and Colleen Wilson; one faculty member Charlene Klassen Endrizzi and four Harding representatives Ms. Paula Valentini, Mrs. Jan Taylor, Mrs. Germaine Bennett, and Mrs. Maureen Griswold. The discussion was led by Endrizzi and dealt with eight main multicultural issues.

The Harding Primary Learning Center is one of the schools using multicutural education. The teachers representing the school on the panel said that Westminster students blended well into the family environment at Harding. They feel that those going into teaching need to be personally involved in a diverse situation before becoming a full-time teacher. Taylor added," They need to be placed in a totally different situation to fully experience diversity." Wilson agreed stating, " those going into teaching need to have at least one diverse experience to explore different lifestyles before teaching. We need to be fully prepared for all that's out there in the 'real' world."

One issue raised at the symposium questioned the exact definition of multicultural education. Taylor addressed this saying, " Multicultural education is first knowing your own culture and history. Then, it is knowing the students and involving their parents so that you can learn to understand the kids' culture better. Finally, it is accepting everyone and recognizing your own lack of knowledge about others, so you can see what you need to learn."

Another issue raised questioned the value of multicultural education for teachers and students alike. Hanlin answered, " America is not a melting pot like everyone thinks. It is more of a salad bowl. We are all part of the salad, but if you separate it we are all special and unique. We need to start teaching this aspect of multiculturalism to young students. This will help them in adulthood to avoid ignorance surrounding cultures other than their own."

Phi Kappa Tau

Welcomes

Tom Backus
Brian Ball
Jay Barkley
Andy Baugh
Nathan Burtt
Don Clark
Marcus Dawson

Jim Degnan
Wilson Durisko
Jason Gonzales
Tony Krance
John Matyasovsky
Jason Murphy
Jason Nolan

Jason Pero
Dan Rucker
Ken Schrag
Phil Simington
Andy Swagger
Jeff Witkowskie
Bob Dietrich

Shoo Shoo Phi Tau!

English Colloquium highlights seniors

by Janice Houser
Contributing Writer

Experience is always the best teacher. Senior English majors shared their joys and concerns about their projects with younger majors at Wednesday's colloquium in the Down Under.

Seniors Laura Jenkins, Michelle Siegly, Heather Kern, and Luca Passarelli shared their projects about different facets of women in literature. Each senior read a brief section of his or her project and discussed the problems each of them had on the road to completion. Topics included aging, adolescence, female development, and prostitution.

According to the coordinators of the experiential studies program, underclass majors are anxious about starting their senior projects, and want to hear how the projects are done.

"We try to encourage all the majors to be thinking about possible topics as early as their freshman year," professor Fritz Horn, advisor of experiential studies, said. "The magnitude and depth of the projects can be so great, an early jump start can prove to be beneficial."

The senior project is completed in a total of two semesters: English 60 in the junior year beginning with generating ideas, creating a proposal, and beginning to write, and English 61 in the senior year, continuing with editing, revising and completing of the entire work.

According to several junior English majors, tension is beginning to set is about their projects and many are struggling to find topics.

"It was settling to know they didn't have concrete ideas at the beginning," junior Allyson Geiger said. "They talked about how people with similar topics would help each other out with source information. They all seemed to bond together toward the end."

According to several senior majors, now that the project is behind them, they enjoyed the experience.

"It was a lot of hard work, and the time we spent in the NeXT lab was so intense, but now we all look back and laugh, thankful that it's all over," senior Heather Kern said.

Junior Julie Sitko was comforted by the teamwork involved. "I liked the way they all went about writing their projects. It taught me how I should go about my own project. The information they gave was interesting, and the creative excerpt of [their] projects gave [the juniors] a lot of good ideas," Sitko said.

Other senior majors will present excerpt of their projects at future English colloquia.

Senior Week committee formed

by Ashley Davis
Contributing Writer

The class of 1996 will not be having officers this year.

"This year's Senior Week will be planned by a committee," Associate Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne said. In the past, there were nominations for class officers to plan Senior Week and also take part on the alumni council. This year something new is going to be attempted. Signups for the committee will be offered at the Student Affairs office.

"I think a Senior Committee is a great idea," senior Jennifer Tatomir. "This way if you want to help plan the week, you can, but you aren't obligated to be part of the alumni council."

The committee will plan and brainstorm for Senior Week. They will determine activities for the week as well as the cost of the week, usually around 30 dollars per student. The activities vary from year to year. Some examples from the past are a trip to Cedar Point, dinner on the Gateway Clipper, and a traditional trip to the "Lube."

"Senior Week is a very expensive week," Hawthorne said. Last year's class took a trip to the "Hot Rod" and spent 1200 dollars on food alone. Hawthorne has been doing some fundraising of her own throughout the year. The Student Government also contributes money to Senior Week. However, more money is still needed and that is why there is a charge.

"A minimal charge for Senior Week is no problem, senior Craig Mills said. "We are able to participate in many fun activities for an cheap price."

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Chuck Herdman
Eric Hilliard
Hank Hughes
Gary Kiryk
Matt Miller
Matt Mitchltree
Nick More
Ryan Novosel
Kevin Sanders
Rob Steiner
Ryan Sturgess



Greek News:

The brothers of ΣΦE, ΣN, ΘX & AΣΦ would like to inform the students of Westminster College that as of this Friday, March 8th, their houses will be closed to all independent men. The risk management teams are asking that all independent men cooperate with this decision.

ΣΦE ΣN ΘX AΣΦ

DOLE from page 8

Senator Dole feels very strongly that welfare should not be a free ride. His program requires recipients to have employment after being on welfare for two years or they lose their support; also, single parents receiving aid must stay in school and live under adult supervision.

On the issue of abortion Bob Dole does not support abortion in theory, but feels government should not make any decision on this issue. Abortion is a private matter and it should stay that way. Senator Dole states that since it is NOT a government issue—NO government funding should be given for abortions. Senator Dole proposes we develop abstinence education programs and offer states financial incentives to reduce the out-of-wedlock birthrate without increasing the abortion rate.

Bob Dole has the experience. He has been tested. Tested in many ways. He is not afraid to lead and he knows how to lead. Let Bob Dole rein in our government to set the spirit of American people free. Let Dole renew our moral convictions and strengthen our families by returning fundamental values. YOUR vote for Dole will enable him to reassert our rightful place as the greatest nation in the world. Thank You.

BUCHANAN from page 8

and tariffs. This allows Japan to charge low prices in America and subsidize those prices with high prices in Japan. Obviously this tactic has cost some Americans their jobs. Buchanan wants a 40% tariff on Chinese goods until the Chinese government agrees to stop tariffs on US goods and respect international copyright laws.

Presently, the Chinese government does not prosecute companies that unlawfully duplicate intellectual goods produced in the US. This sort of one way free trade cannot be good for America, but the Buchanan proposal would force those countries into true free trade which certainly would help the American worker.

Every candidate is talking about reducing the size of government and taxes, but Buchanan was branded an extremist for advocating the same thing in 1992. He stood by his convictions and still does today. His plan would call to reduce the size of government by eliminating several cabinet departments and moving the necessary functions somewhere else.

Americans would receive fewer benefits from the government, but the cuts would be accompanied by deep tax cuts that would reduce the taxes of every American. He proposed a 17% flat tax rate over a year ago. The flat tax would include generous standard deductions and deduction for charitable contributions and mortgages. There would be no more loopholes for the wealthy and they would no longer be allowed to deduct the cost of buying a second mansion or the cost of entertaining clients. Americans would have more after tax income which would allow them to spend money on the things they need instead of having the government dictate to them how they will spend their earnings.

This is a pivotal election in the future of young people and America as a whole. Buchanan can beat Clinton in November and he can successfully lead us into the future.

Westminster
Holcad

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For Your Information

• The Career Center will be hosting Surfin' the Net: The Hot New Jobs Marketplace workshop at 6p.m., March 19 In Hoyt 152. Learn how to use the Internet for your job search and gather relevant job information.

• Are you looking for a paying job in your career? The Summer Job Fair is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. March 27. Students interested in signing up for interviews with employers may do so in the Career Center. Call Jackie Meade at Ext. 7343 for details.

• The Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting a Community CPR/First Aid Course in New Castle on March 18, 19, and 25. Cost of the course is $40 including the workbook, training, and certification. Contact the Lawrence County Chapter at (412) 652-7889 to register.

• The sixth-annual Pennsylvania Career Day "Careers in the Commonwealth" will be held on April 11 in the Bryce Jordan Center at Pennsylvania State University. Contact Michele Dragon at (814) 863-2377 for more information.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mix of sun and clouds. High in the mid to upper 50's.

Saturday- Lots of clouds and showers. High in the mid-50's.

Quote of the Week:

"One voice doesn't make the voice wrong. One voice makes it the voice of courage."
—Laura Schlessinger

Mock Convention called to order

Keyes replaces Sununu

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



Presidential candidate Alan Keyes delivered Monday night's keynote speech after John Sununu was injured in a skiing accident.

Monday March 11, 1996 began with a telephone call.

Mock Convention Executive Chair Chris Latta was awakened by a 6:30 a.m. telephone call informing him that scheduled Keynote speaker John Sununu, former Chief of Staff under the Bush administration, broke six ribs while skiing in Colorado.

Latta assembled an emergency meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House, devised a strategy, and waited for confirmation of Sununu's injury.

The solution was presidential candidate Alan Keyes, obtained through campus campaign member Becky Nicholson. Nicholson had Keyes' campaign number and contacted him while Keyes was heading back from campaigning in Texas. By 10:00 a.m. it was confirmed that Keyes would indeed replace Sununu.

Keyes delivered the keynote speech on Monday evening, arguably the highlight of a busy opening day in Westminster's 15th Quadrennial Mock Republican National Convention, held at the Memorial Field House.

Five presidential candidates were represented in the Convention. Besides Keyes, nominees included Phil Gramm (represented by campaign manager Jill Sinatra), Pat Buchanan (Donald Payne), Bob Dole (Michael Deegan), and Lamar Alexander (Douglas Brosius).

The Mock Convention received local media coverage by the *Sharon Herald*, the *Youngstown Vindicator*, the *New Castle News*, and the three Youngstown television stations.

According to the Convention report, the purpose of the Mock Convention is to increase student awareness of the American Government and its political process. Planning began last April, and delegates were gathered up to the last moment. According to Credential Chair Jill Vukich, over 650 participating delegates were involved in the Convention.

Opening day activities included both afternoon and evening sessions, divided by a parade from New Wilmington High School to the Field House. Tuesday saw platform debates over affirmative action, prayer in school, and abortion, concluding with the nomination of Lamar Alexander for the Republican Presidental candidate. Wednesday nominated Colin Powell for Vice Pesident candidate and concluded with an awards ceremony, in which Georgia was selected as the Best State Delegation.

In his one-hour keynote speech on Monday, Keyes spoke about the moral climate of America. On his lapel he wore a golden pin of two tiny baby feet, a symbol of the pro-life movement. "This is not your standard political speech, and I don't care," he stated near the end. Keyes talked about the concept of freedom, the inability of the Clinton administration to deal with moral issues, and his hope for the nation's young

see MOCK CONVENTION, page 4

Presidential search on hold

by Casey Hancox
Staff Writer

Westminster College's search for its thirteenth President has been put on hold until the summer. The decision was made after J. Bruce Harold, a member of The Board of Trustees, resigned from his position as Presidential Search Committee Chairman.

"The loss of Bruce Harold has caused us to have to put the search on hold until The Board of Trustees appoints someone to take his place," said Carol Eberhart, a member of the Presidential Search Committee. "Hopefully they will appoint someone before May so that we can continue our search as soon as possible."

Harold had to step down as the Presidential Search Committee Chairman after recently becoming the Senior Vice President of Strategy at IBM. He was formerly the President of Boston Market, and his term as a member of The Board of Trustees will end in May of 1996.

"Hopefully, we will get the process going again sometime in May, after the board replaces Harold," said Gail Miller, a member of the search committee. "We need to regroup and look at what we hope to accomplish," he added. "So far we've done some things right and other things wrong. What we've learned to this point will hopefully help us make a better final decision."

While the committee plans to begin searching for new candidates, it does not plan to run a new set of advertisements for the position. "We don't feel there's a need to run a new advertising campaign for the position," said Miller. "The word is already out. People that are interested in the position already know we're looking for a new President."

Although the search committee was hoping to have found a President by the end of the current school year, it is not panicking over the fact that the search is now entering its second year.

"Our original plan was to allow a two-year window for us to find a candidate," said R. Dana Paul, Dean of Admissions and member of the Presidential Search Committee. "That's why Dr. Remick's position as Chancellor/President was created. It allowed us to take up to two years for our search."

Paul added, "There was never really a one-year deadline for us. Yes, it would've been nice, but we knew the process was going to be tedious. That's why we developed the two-year plan."

Chancellor Oscar Remick, who is currently finishing out his term as the school's twelfth President, is not at all angered by the committee's decision to extend the search for another year.

"I made a promise to the search committee that I'd remain in office as long as they deemed necessary," he said. "I may have personally been making other plans, but I've never allowed personal desires to keep me from fulfilling a promise."

Editorials

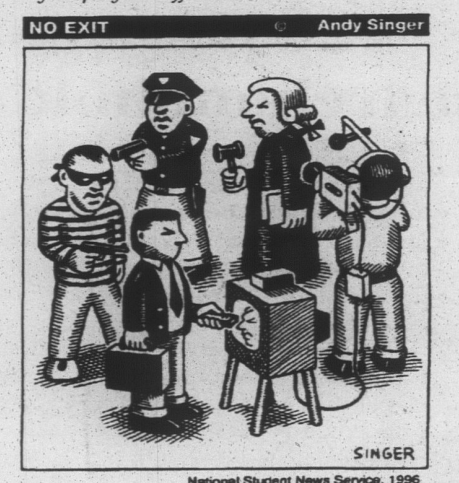
Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to the poor coverage the Westminster swim team has received this year. Neither the *Holcad* nor the Westminster Weekly seem to notice that we have a swim team. These athletes work hard, if not harder than the other athletes on campus that get more press coverage. I think that in the future, the campus periodicals should give more attention to all of our sports teams. Furthermore, I would personally like to commend the swim team members for an excellent dual meet season, an exciting conference meet, and another good showing at NAIA Nationals. Once again, you have made Westminster College proud.

Sincerely,
Jason Thiel

Editor's note: *I would like to call Mr. Thiel's attention to the article featuring the swim team in this issue as well as the feature articles in the February 29, December 7, November 30, 16, 2, and October 12 issues. Perhaps if Mr. Thiel read the* Holcad, *he would have "noticed " these articles featuring our fantastic swimmers. As always, anyone interested in reviewing a back-issue of the* Holcad, *may stop by the office to do so.*



National Student News Service, 1996

Best minds are wasted on Greek system

by Garrick Brackbill

This week the Mock Convention breathed a short gasp of life into Westminster's cadaverous social life. Once in four years, it seems, the student body leaves behind rigorous academics and Greek obligations and rallies together, for the sake of something which most care little about: politics.

This is tradition. And Westminster is *alive with tradition*. In fact, one might even say that the school is quite *traditional*. We have a traditional affiliation with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., especially with its rather conservative Pittsburgh constituents. We embrace the traditional values of single-sex housing, a 4-point grading scale, and polite applause at sporting events. And we have a social atmosphere dominated by a system so traditional that it qualifies as archaic.

I have seen the best minds of my generation wasted on the Greek system. Easily more than two-thirds of the campus participates in its codes of conduct, whether or not they pay dues to any national organization. Much of the spontaneity and creativity which should characterize campus life has been effectively detoured off-campus, to fraternity houses and sorority mixers.

What remains is a practical void of active non-Greek organizations. While most college and university campuses are teeming with diverse social groups, Westminster sees one social organization after another buckle under the weight of a traditional system. The Disco Club and the Caving Club are two recent victims.

A more urgent concern is the lack of *informal* activity on campus. Instead of a vibrant density of people meeting and interacting, we have a gridwork of paths to and from isolated buildings. We walk on them with gloomy expressions and wait anxiously to return to our solitary dorm rooms. In Tuesday afternoon's warmth a few people circled up outside the TUB to kick a hacky-sack, but this was a rare and wonderful sight.

It's not surprising that Westminster students want to join Greek organizations. Most legitimately argue that there is nothing else to do here. Many join because they already know people in a fraternity or sorority and can spend time with them "at the house" or "on the suite." A few join to have someone to sit with at the dining hall.

Sadly, most students view the Greek system as our greatest defense against boredom. It is a puddle of excitement in a more-ways-than-one *dry* town. It is our easiest escape from the stifling moral traditions we inherit with every dollar of alumni funding.

But for all the benefits offered by national fraternities and sororities, they still represent base conformity. The system has such a stronghold at Westminster precisely because it is backed by a long tradition and a long line of Greek alumni. Herein lies one pathetic reason many students join: their parents want them to.

Brothers and sisters are members for life, no matter when their dues are paid in full. In fact Greek alumni have two *alma maters* begging money of them: the college and their own chapter. But for every die-hard Greek there is another disgruntled Greek, one who would have been shunned had he or she written this editorial.

In the end, creative campus life is strangled by the mighty hand of Greek tradition. Spontaneity is relegated to Saturday night at 3 a.m., when in every frat house drunk people are alowed to do and say unusual things, and un-drunk people are alowed to watch them.

But you don't need to belong to an official group to play hacky-sack on the quad. And you don't need to hold weekly meetings to be inebriated on alcohol (or sunshine or laughter or music or movies) with other people. But you do need friends to do these things. And friends can be a precious commodity when you don't pay for them.

Students paying more, getting less

by Reyna Lingemann
NSNS Staff Writer

Both students and professors can agree on one fact: the cost of higher education is rising rapidly. But when it comes to the quality of education, experiences and views differ dramatically, depending on one's relationship to the educational system.

According to Frank Viggiano, director of the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA), the quality of higher education in his homestate has gone down over the past 15 years while the price of tuition has risen more than 200 percent at state colleges.

"Every year we lose funding so they're trying to make up for that... through combining of graduate and undergraduate programs, and fewer professors (per number of) students," said Viggiano.

The association's present goal is to help students reduce loan debts and increase funding by Congress for Pell grants.

Gary Whitney, who also works with MSUSA, finds it frustrating that "in Minnesota, there is more square footage for inmates in prison than for students in dorm rooms. It's backward."

Students aren't the only ones concerned with the state of higher ed. Mary Burgan, a member of the American Association of University Professors, has been teaching at the university level for 30 years. Her positive opinion of today's students comes from experience.

"In the '60s, my students were not in good shape, they weren't motivated," observed Burgan. "Today students are much more serious, aware and sophisticated. They know that the world will be a harsh place for uneducated people."

Burgan believes that students are not

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The Holcad

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serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week

Do you feel students who study abroad have a competitive career advantage over those who don't?

compiled by Danielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"Yes, these students have studied another culture in depth, academically and socially. They have first hand experience that others don't have. Since business is turning toward global expansion, these students definitely have more to offer employers."
Senior, Ciara Zalfini

"Yes, there is definitely a difference I've seen in the students who study abroad. They seem to have gained a stronger sense of knowledge and confidence. You can tell just by talking to them."
Junior, Denny Wolfe

" Whether or not they have a competitive advantage would depend on the field they are going into. Someone in the area of business may benefit more than someone in a different area of study."
Junior, Jennifer Sarbo

" I think students could benefit from studying abroad if they are entering the field of business or ever had to return to a foreign country. Even though I had a good January experience, I think those students who spend a whole semester abroad have the real advantage."
Junior, Susanne Stokes

STUDENTS, from page 2

receiving the quality of education that theydeserve. She said the increase in temporary faculty members is detrimental to the students, who often do not see a teacher for more than one semester or one class.

"Fifty percent of university teachers are temps," Burgan said. "It is academia's version of downsizing, and it is demoralizing."

At Georgetown University, sophomore Dan Leistiko is pleased with the quality of education he is receiving, although he does recognize some inherent problems with the higher education system.

"We need to be moving ahead," he said. "We aren't up to par with where we should be in terms of diversity, not only in staff and students, but in curriculum...(it's still the) Eurocentric mindset."

Students of the '90s want a quality education at an affordable price and are willing to fight for that right. In California, where the price of higher education has risen nearly 200 percent in the last 15 years, the battle for educational opportunities has been passionate. In a climate where affirmative action is overturned and educational outreach programs are threatened, student groups such as the University of California Student Association (UCSA) are working diligently on behalf of students.

Kimi Lee, executive director of UCSA, explains why her association continues to challenge the system. "Education is the key for the economy and the welfare of the people. By not giving education priority, we are asking for trouble in the future," Lee said.

One of the political leaders who has been instrumental in bringing student concerns to Washington is Senator Paul Wellstone (D-MN). Wellstone, a professor himself, is fighting against cuts to the student loan program by the Republican leadership.

"All children, and all people, must share in America's future. We should not be balancing the budget on the backs of our students," Wellstone said.

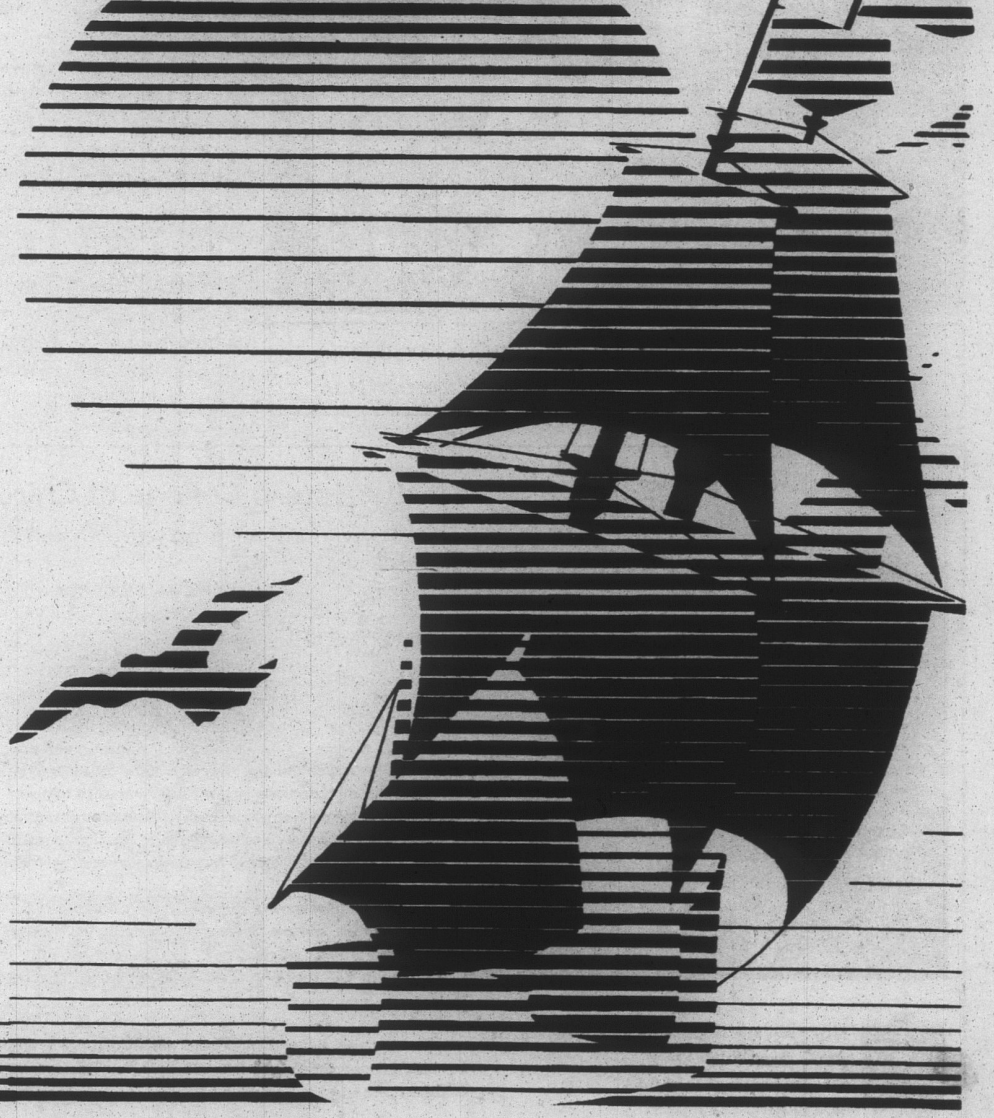
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Russia ..... July 24-Aug 23
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"Spanish Language"

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News

MOCK CONVENTION, from page one

people. "I challenge you to be the best Americans you can be. There's hope, but only if you help to create it. There's promise, but only if you keep it."

Keyes received several standing ovations (one of them for introducing his young children Andrew and Maya) from the audience, and was surrounded by autograph hounds, photographers, reporters, campaign managers, and well-wishers as he left the auditorium. "He was everything I thought he would be," Nicholson said later. "Bringing him here was the defining moment of my freshman experience."

Donald Payne, campaign manager for Pat Buchanan, stated that Keyes was a "great " speaker, but found it difficult to explain the country's problems entirely by family values and sexual orientation, as Keyes argued in his speech.

"I agree with [Keyes'] moral beliefs and his stand on abortion, but I disagreed with his argument because of its gaping holes," Colorado delegate Jen Smith said.

Westminster Chancellor Oscar Remick has seen three mock conventions, but this was his first Republican one. Standing on the floor before Monday afternoon's opening ceremonies, Remick laughs that he's "at home." Remick later delivered a faux-political speech during the afternoon opening ceremonies, emphasizing the "party of the people" and attacking the "democratic liberalism enshrined in the White House."

Earlier in the day, Remick had telephoned Governor Ridge, and a woman on a yacht in Florida who had access to ex-president George Bush, all in an attempt to find a replacement for Sununu. Pat Buchanan, who was in Youngstown, OH campaiging, was considered, but according to Remick, active candidates are not preferred.

Faculty advisor James Rhoads thought Monday's events were "wonderful," although he was disappointed that a large number of delegates left after Keyes' speech.



Seniors Danielle Cieslica, Jody Lamb, and Alyson Cwynar participated in the convention as Texas delegates.



State delegates, like these "peachy" Georgians, brought regional flavor to the Mock Convention.

Andrew Schneider, the Chair of Physical Arrangements, also designed the stage platforms. "I almost had a heart attack when I noticed [the large American flag behind the platform held with duct tape to the bleachers] beginning to drop during Keyes' speech," he stated after the ceremony. Physical Plant spent eight and a half hours setting up the Field House last Friday and three last Saturday. Schneider also noted that the 50 state flags hanging off the bleachers were purchased after an arrangement with the city of New Castle fell through; a number of the flags that were supposed to be borrowed were missing. The new flags cost $1700-1800, but "it was a good investment."

At a press conference afterwards with members of the local press, Keyes fielded several political questions about rival Pat Buchanan, moral principles, senior citizens, the current crisis of Americans (the collapse of the family structure), and Super Tuesday (in which Keyes gathered less than 5% in each of the seven states voting).

Keyes deemed himself "the right alternative" to the other candidates, while his children yawned and sucked their lollipops. Waiting for the security van to pick him up after the press conference while accommodating reporters and photo-seekers, Keyes said that he brought his two children with him because Monday was originally "a day at home."

Keyes cites his student involvement in mock conventions as the reason for participating in Westminster's ceremonies. "I know how it can change your life, and I though I might be able to influence people," Keyes said.

Christopher Ganoe admitted he certainly wanted to influence people. During Monday's Debates on Rules and Platform, Ganoe, the state chair of NY, motioned to suspend examinations on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, a motion met with enthusiasm and unanimous ratification by the student body. "I understand that's an unspoken rule of the Convention," Ganoe stated later. "It should be that way, that delegates can be wholeheartedly involved without thinking about other things."

Students turned out in large numbers for Monday evening's parade and ceremony.

see MOCK CONVENTION, page 12



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S.A.V.E. starts paper recycling program

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

Westminster College and Students in Action who Value the Environment (S.A.V.E.) have started a new paper recycling program, which went into effect on March 4.

The program, which has been in planning for one year, was started at the request of many concerned about the environment. It will coincide with the already existing glass, metals and plastics recycling programs on campus, which were started by S.A.V.E. in 1993.

"I hope that people take it seriously," Candy Kairies, president of S.A.V.E. said. "Now that the opportunity is presented, it is really easy to do. It's just a matter of which container to throw the paper into."

Containers have been placed in the computer labs, Old Main, the TUB, and all residence halls. High-grade office paper is all that is being accepted at present. Ron Pennington, director of the physical plant, hopes that this pilot program will soon be expanded to a full-scale paper recycling program that will include all types of paper (glossy paper, magazines, newspaper, etc.).

Grishkoff relates trip to Africa at faculty forum

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

Glen Grishkoff, a professor in the Westminster Art Department, shared his experiences about his trip to South Africa and Namibia at the Faculty Forum last Wednesday. Faculty Forums take place every week and give the faculty the chance to express some of their work and personal experiences.

Grishkoff traveled to South Africa and Namibia for two months this past summer. He was looking to bring some new artistic techniques back to Westminster and work on some of his own projects. He traveled through both countries trying to connect with artists and studying their different types of art work.

One of the main projects Grishkoff worked on was brushes hand made out of animal parts. "The animal parts that made my brushes were not from endangered species," Grishkoff stressed. "The countries are having a hard time protecting the game reserve because many animals are used for numerous crafts."

One of the highlights in Grishkoff's trip was a visit to a Waldorf School, which was founded in Germany by Ruldolf Steiner. At these schools, art is an integrated part of the curriculum, not just an extra-curricular activity. There are approximately 550 of these schools across the world, mostly in Western Europe. In Germany alone there are 60,000 Waldorf students.

In the Waldorf Schools, the first graders concentrate on reciting poetry and learning how to clap. They have the same teachers from the first grade through the eighth grade. Grishkoff had an opportunity to teach a workshop to these children.

"When I walked into the kindergarten room, it was heaven. All the toys were make by the parents. It was beautiful," recalled Grishkoff.

French professor Dr. Carol Bove asked Grishkoff how faculty can make art less of an extracurricular activity. He responded saying that next month 51 fifth graders from Neshannock are coming to work with some of the art classes at Westminster. They will be working with clay, painting, and drawing. These fifth graders do not have art classes, so Westminster is giving them an opportunity.

Psychology professor Dr. Sandra Webster asked Grishkoff how his trip influenced the way he teaches.

"I tried to bring all of my influences back to Westminster and teach what I have learned. My goal was to bring the artists back to this college. My trip was beneficial to my teaching and to me personally," Grishkoff said.

Grishkoff showed different pieces of artwork he collected throughout his presentation. He had baskets make of telephone wire, dance belts made of safety pins and beads, necklaces made of Czechoslovakian trade beads, blankets, and dolls.

"Their concept of time was very different than ours," Grishkoff continued. "The objects that they made were very detailed and time-consuming. The natives are so desperate for money, they sell their artwork before it has an opportunity to go to an art gallery," said Grishkoff.

Grishkoff was not alone in South Africa and Namibia. His brother established his life there for the last 20 years. He is a classical musician who is a member of a band named Intsholo, consisting of two groups. One is the *Solid Brass Quintet*, from Cape Town Symphony Orchestra, and the other is a group of natives who call themselves *Amampondo*. The groups travel together to different areas and perform.

RHAB talent show set for Saturday

On Saturday, March 16, the fourth annual Residence Hall Advisory Board Talent Show will be held in the Down Under.

"Once a year RHAB sponsors a talent show," said sophomore, Sylvia Hatterer. "It's just something for students to get involved with on campus."

The talent show is open to all students. "We have 17 acts this year." said Hatterer. "Everything from poetry readings to head-banger music."

Junior Bryan Helsel, a guitar vocalist, is among the performers. He will be performing a piece he wrote himself.

There will be prizes of $100 for first place, $75 for second place and $50 for third place.

Environmental survey questions students

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

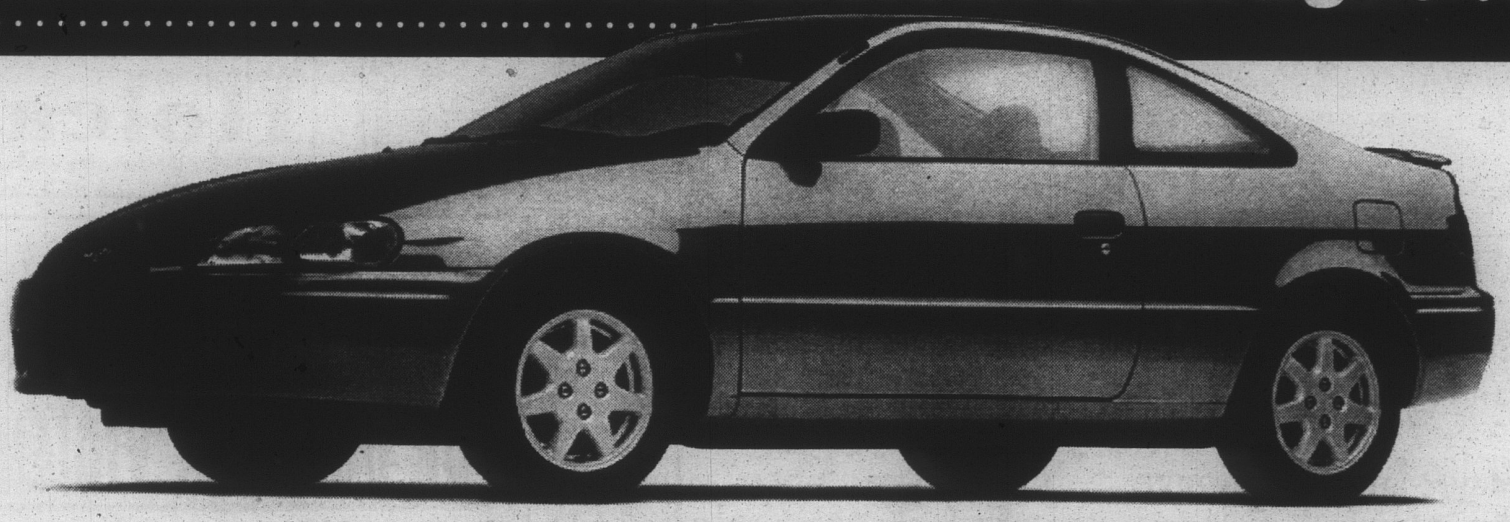
The results from the 1995-96 Environmental Assessment Survey are completed as well. This is a survey conducted by Neal Edman, Associate Dean of Students, to formally assess and evaluate how students living in the residence halls view their living environment.

"It is very important to me," said Edman. "It is the best form of correspondence that I have with the students. A lot of the changes made in the residence halls over the past few years are direct results of this survey."

Many things seemed to be constant in this year's survey. Room furnishings tended to dominate the "thumbs down" list. The halls most discontent with their furnishing were Browne and Russell. The college is planning for the purchase of new furnishings, such as larger desks and more versatile bunk/loft systems. Other complaints included visitation hours and noise problems.

Some of the positive feedback included a greater satisfaction in virtually all measures of in-house educational, social, and cultural programming. Students were also satisfied with the increased number of study areas in the halls. Other areas receiving high marks were that of safety and cleanliness in the halls.

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Sports

KECC All-Conference selections announced
Delsandro, Nogay and Core receive conference awards

by Jessica Faflik
Staff Writer

Three members of the 1995-1996 Westminster men's basketball team are All-Conference selections in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference.

Junior James Delsandro's leadership skills were well recognized early when his coach and peers choose him to be one of the Titan's team captains, but they were not the only people who noticed Delsandro's talent. The KECC named him Player of the Year, which automatically places him on the All-KECC First Team.

Head Coach Ron Galbreath agrees that this was a well deserved award. "Delsandro is a coach on the floor and an unselfish leader by action," said Galbreath. In the past, the KECC Players of the Year have lead the league in one statistic or another. This year they took into account the all-around skill of the player.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said Coach James Dafler. "The KECC not only saw a good scorer, but they also saw the whole package: leadership, scoring, assists and defense."

Rob Nogay was named to the KECC All-Conference Second Team. Nogay leads the team in scoring and is known for his three-point shot, but not many people realize the defensive role that he plays on the team. The men's basketball team has been ranked number one in defense in the nation numerous times during the season, and both of the Titans' coaches consider Nogay to be one of their best defensive players.

"Rob is an all-around athlete," said Coach Galbreath. "There is a fire that burns deep with-in him. He hates to lose and would do almost anything to keep that from happening."



Senior Ryan Core, seen here with his parents, recently recieved a KECC All-Conference Honorable Mention.

The KECC also awarded senior Ryan Core to the All-Conference Honorable Mention list. "Ryan is a firery competitor and an emotional leader," said Galbreath.

Core, otherwise known as Ryan "Score," is probably best known for his powerful slam dunks and game winning blocks. In a game against long-time rival Geneva during regular season play, Core blocked a shot to save the game. "I think it is safe to say that he is the most valuable sixth-man in the KECC," said Galbreath.

Women's intramural basketball program started

by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

Women's intramural basketball has made its way to Westminster's campus. The program was started this semester in response to a growing interest from the females on campus. Kori Anderson, coordinator of the program, is excited about the great interest in the sport.

"The competition is incredible," Anderson said. "Everyone is extremely talented."

Coach Dafler helped Anderson to coordinate women's intramural basketball. He reserved Old 77 for the girls, and arranged for two officials to be present at each meeting.

Previously, the only place for women to play intramural basketball was in the men's program. Very few women, however, have participated with the men.

The women's intramural program is still in its introductory stages, but the interest is definitely growing. Approximately 20 girls have shown up on a regular basis. Games are being played in a pickup game manner. No teams have been established yet, but may be soon.

The intramural program meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in Old 77.

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Swim teams close out season at nationals

Seniors finish strong

by Mike Miller
Staff Writer

While spring break is only two weeks from today, the Westminster College Men's and Women's swim teams got an early break from school and spent a week in San Antonio, Texas.

However, they did not get a break from swimming, as they were competing in the1996 NAIA swimming championships at Palo Alto College.

The men's team, coming off their second place finish at their league championships a few weeks earlier, were looking to carry that momentum into nationals and also improve on last years tenth place finish. While they scored more points than last year, 173, they still finished tenth overall.

On the women's side, they sent only six swimmers to national competition and scored sixty points on their way to a thirteenth place finish.

Head Coach of both teams, Rob Klamut, was very pleased with how they both performed.

"I was very pleased with the performance of everyone," said Klamut, "95 percent of them that went achieved at least on of their best times."

The men's team had nine All-Americans, and placed in the top 16 in 15 different events, five relays and ten individuals. While on the women's team, they had six All-Americans, and placed in the top16 in nine events, five relays and four individual.

In the relay events for the men, the 200 yard relay team consisting of Jason Ingersoll, Pat Herbst, Doug Lupnacca, and Greg McAtee placed tenth overall with a time of 1:27.93, the 400 yard relay team of Lupnacca, Ingersoll, Brian Renn, and Cory Mickle also placed tenth overall with a time of 3:36.17, the 200 yard medley team of McAtee, Ingersoll, Renn, and Herbst finished in sixth place overall with a time of 7:10.69, and the 400 yard free relay team of Herbst, Lupnacca, Mickle, and McAtee finished sixth overall with a time of 3:12.20.

In individual events, Herbst Placed ninth in the 50 yard free style, clocking in with a time of 21.88. He also placed seventh in the100 yard free with a time of 48.02.

"Pat surprised me, he qualified for nationals at our last meet, and became an All-American in a number of events," said Klamut.

Oslick finished eighth in the 400 yard I.M. at 4:22.70, Renn was thirteenth in the 100 yard fly at 53.86, Mickle was eleventh in the 200 yard free with a time of 1:46.51, and tenth in the 100 yard free with a time of 48.28. Lupnacca was seventh in the 100 yard back at 54.97, followed by McAtee at eleventh place with a time of 55.25. Lupnacca was also twelfth in the 200 yard back at 1:59.85, while Bendan Phalen was fourteenth at 2:01.68.

"I achieved my goal of making the top eight my senior year (in the 400 I.M..)," said Oslick, "This has been one of my better nationals years."

I swam my personal best in every event," said Lupnacca

Coach Klamut was also impressed with the freshman that went to nationals this year.

"They did well, they were nervous at the beginning, but by the end of the weekend they were relaxed and swam better," said Klamut.

"I did pretty well," said McAtee. "My goal was to make All-American in one individual event, and I did that."

On the women's side, the 200 yard relay team of Kelly Haas, Gina Groznik, Beth Calhoun, and Jill Grinham finished fourteenth with a time of 1:47.70. The 400 yard medley relay team of Groznik, Calhoun, Amy Hancock, and Hass placed tenth with a time of 1:47.70. The 200 yard medley relay of Groznik, Calhoun, Hancock, and Hass finished tenth with a time of 1:58.10. The 800 free relay team of Haas, Vanessa Kopiak, Grinham, and Calhoun were twelfth with a time of 8:29.57. The 400 free relay team of Hass, Kopiak, Grinham, and Calhoun finished fourteenth with the time of 3:53.33.

In individual events, Hass was sixteenth in the 50 yard free at 26.36, Groznik was fourteenth in the 100 yard back at 1:04.00, Calhoun was sixteenth in the 200 yard breast at 2:38.95, and Kopiak was twelfth in the 1650 yard free at 18:42.91.

Coach Klamut was also pleased with the way the women swam.

"All of them did really well, I can't single out one of them," said Klamut.

"I didn't leave unhappy," said Hancock, "I gave it my all."

This was also the last meet for the three seniors, Hancock, Lupnacca, and Oslick.

"All of them had fantastic careers, they improved over the years, and all qualified for nationals all four years here," said Klamut.

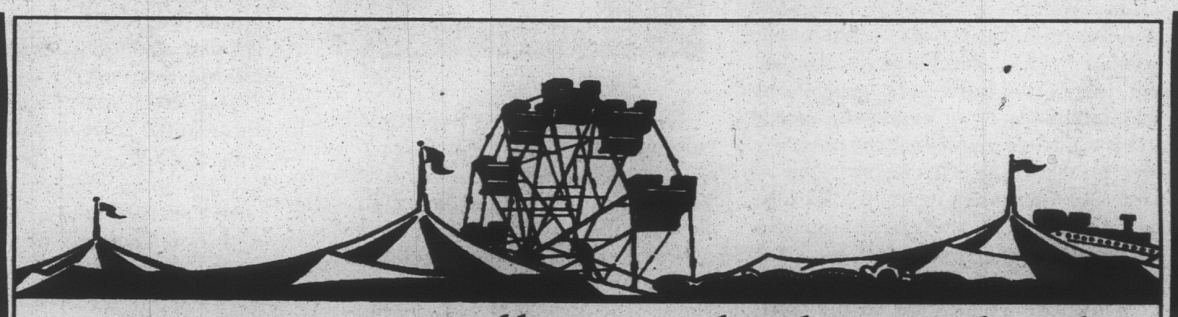
"I had a great four years, improved tremendously, and had lots of fun," said Lupnacca.

"I was glad I stuck with it," said Hancock.

With this being a young team, Oslick felt that they did a great job this year.

"This is one of the younger teams, and the younger guys did a fabulous job, and the sophomores did a fantastic job also," said Oslick. "We had a lot of inexperience on the team."

"I think the team is going to be in pretty good hands next season," said Klamut.



Westminster College • Lil Sib's Weekend

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996

Registration, Picture Buttons, & Face Painting
5:30pm-7:30pm, Down Under

Pizza Party
6:00pm-7:00pm, Down Under

Caricatures
By Stephanie
7:00pm-7:00pm, Down Under

The Uncatchables
8:00pm, Down Under

Dance Theatre
8:00pm, Orr Auditorium, Extra Cost

SATURDAY, MARCH 23,1996

Story Time
By Denise and Kappa Delta PI
10:00am-11:00am, Tub A/B

Bookstore Open
10:00am-12:00noon, TUB

Brunch
11:30-1:00pm, Duff Dining Hall

Fitness Center Open
2 Guests Per Student
12:00noon-5:00pm, field House

Sand Art
1:00pm-5:00pm, Tub Lounge

Open Gym
1:00pm-5:00pm, Field House

Caricatures
By Stephanie
1:00pm-2:00pm Down Under

Movie: Jumaji
2:00pm, Down Under

Dance Theatre Matinee
2:00pm, Orr Auditorium, Extra Cost

Lil Sib's Swim
2:00pm-4:00pm, field House (Closed to the public.)

Dinner
4:30pm-6:00pm, Duff Dining Hall

Mass
7:00pm, Wallace Chapel

Recreational Swim
7:00pm-9:00pm, Field House(Open to the public.)

Herps Alive!!!
8:00pm, Down Under

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Brunch
11:30am-1:00pm, Duff Dining Hall



Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video

"Hackers"

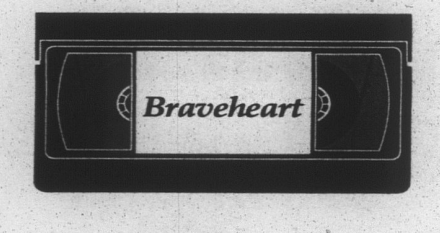
by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Never before have I seen such a positive reaction to death and disembowlment by film audiences as when I recently saw Mel Gibson's 13th century Scottish epic ***Braveheart*** (1995). Blood sprays all over the camera, and brain splatterings and decapitations fly by at breakneck speed, and yet audience members were cheering at every cut and slice. It's not that they're unaccustomed or even unfazed to the violence; it's the kinetic rush of the sequences and the emotions invested behind the battle that makes the scenes so rousing.

On one side we have the corrupt British monarchy, who are determined to rule Scotland for their own personal gain, and exemplified by the tyrannical King Edward the Longshanks (Patrick McGoohan). Longshanks has a gay son, the heir to the throne; when the prince's lover offers his military advice, Longshanks responds by tossing the lad out the window. So much for vertical integration.

On the other side are the Scottish rebels, led by a multilingual farmer and brilliant guerrilla war strategist named William Wallace (Gibson). Wallace's father was killed by Longshanks' men, setting in motion a life-long hate of the British. Many years later, Wallace marries his childhood love Murron (Cathrine McCormack) and is prepared to live in peace; however when she is murdered early on in the film, he becomes an avenging angel, uniting the clans of Scotland and making legendary war against the British. His goal is political and personal freedom.

In reality, no one really knows what the real Wallace was like. Screenwriter Randal Wallace (any relation perhaps?) aptly develops his script through the aforementioned battle sequences, but also through the treacherous political machinations of the British nobility, and the greedy Scottish nobility who are too concerned with gaining titles and land to worry about the freedom of their country.



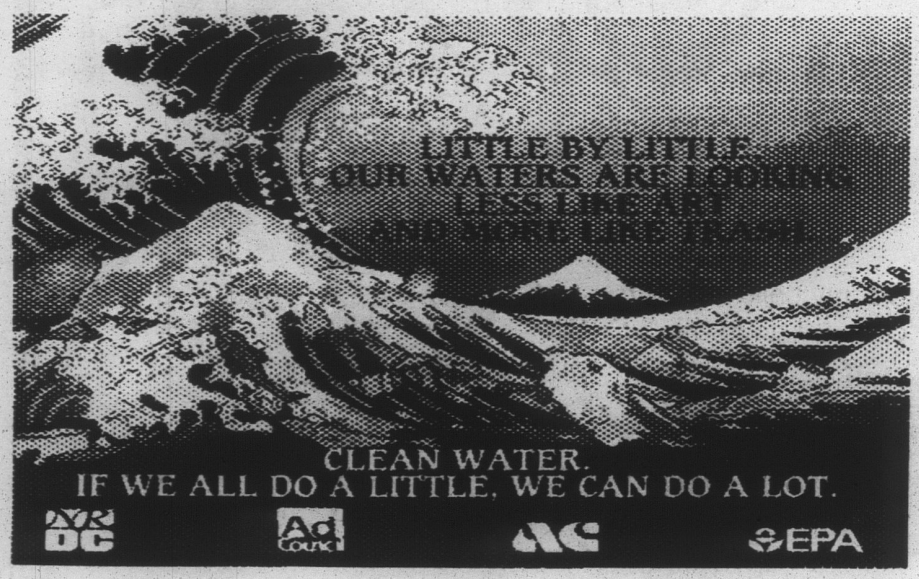
For example, there's Robert the Bruce (Angus McFadden), the heir-apparent to the Scottish throne, who is reluctant to lead his country to freedom, relying fate — and others —to decide the outcome. And that's the core of *Braveheart* and why it is being embraced despite its obvious detractions: it's a story about finding courage in your convictions, and throwing caution to the wind.

The film moves briskly, despite its nearly three-hour length. Like last year's other Scottish film, *Rob Roy*, *Braveheart* provides a beautiful travel catalogue of Scotland, along with men in kilts and cool accents.

Additionally, the film is filled with Gibson's trademark off-kilter humor, including some riotous scenes at the battle of Falkirk in which the Scottish taunt the British. The much touted battle sequences, which involving hundreds of extras running at each other full-tilt-boogie and screaming bloody murder, are greatly reduced on the small screen, although the basic point still sticks out like an arrow to the gut: medieval combat ain't pretty.

Braveheart garnered an astonishing ten Academy Awards nominations, including Best Picture and Best Director for Gibson. Whether it wins any or not is irrelevant; the film has already inspired a passionate following both here and abroad. With all this politic posturing these days filtering into cinematic sensibilities, Gibsons' film reveals itself as deeply conservative, even if people are cheering on a bunch of sweaty guys standing in a field and hacking each other to death.

(R- Gory combat footage, nudity, profanity)



The truth about interviewing

"But it seemed to go so well! We talked about everything...campus life...the weather...the football season. I just don't understand why I got a rejection letter..."

Beware the interview that gets too chummy. It may be that the interviewer has already decided to take a pass and in simple politeness passes the remaining time talking about everything but you.

The truth about interviewing is that most initial interviews only last about 5 minutes. Oh, sure, the actual interview always takes longer than that. 30 minutes. 45 minutes. Sometimes even an hour. But the interview is typically over in just 5 minutes. If you have not impressed the interviewer by the 5 minute point that you are the right person for the job (or at least a contender that should be taken to the next level), it will be next to impossible to recover. Recoveries do happen. But they are also very rare.

JOB HUNTER

Brian D. Krueger, CPC

In that first 5 minutes of the interview, I will have noted many critical aspects of your background. Your dress. Your grooming. Your handshake. Your personal presence. Your eye contact. Your articulation. And, most importantly, your personality. Notice that I did not mention anything about your coursework, your GPA, or your work experience. That's what got you to the interview in the first place. But it's all of the "soft factors" that will take you to the next level.

Don't get me wrong. Having taken the right courses, having good grades (critical!), and having related work experience are all important selection criteria. But they don't matter one iota if you're not a strong personal fit for our company.

The truth is that most interviewers are seeking individuals who are able to personally present themselves well in a face-to-face interview. They are seeking to recommend those who will be a good reflection upon themselves and their selectivity. So most interviewers naturally gravitate to specific "success factors" that have worked for them consistently. Although they may vary somewhat from company to company, there are threads common to all employers:

Dress and grooming- The interview is not the time to make a personal fashion statement. The best interview dress is that which is least noticed. Conservative dress will allow the interviewer to focus on you, not what you're wearing. And remember that campus fashion is usually quite different from the work world. Keep it neat and simple.

Personal presence-How you present yourself by your personal presence is critically to interview success. This includes all of the "non-verbals" and other body language cues we give during the course of the interview. This is an especially difficult area for self-assessment, since we are typically unaware of our own quirks. The sure cure for upgrading your personal presence is to conduct a mock interview (either with a counselor at your Campus Career Placement Center or with a trusted friend) in which you ask them to focus on your non-verbal body language. But be prepared for some shockers to be brought to light. Always better to hear from them (who will tell you as it is) than from me (who will only send you a rejection letter).

Articulation-The ability to articulate your background is a combination of good preparation (which you will have full control over) and vocabulary/enunciation (which you have little control over). Your "smartness," "sharpness." "quickness," "Aggressiveness," and "brightness" and all attributes that are typically evaluated based upon your articulation. If you have "lazy lips" you may want to practice enunciating and forming you words more clearly. And whatever you do, don't continually reach for elusive words to perfectly portray your thoughts and feelings. Any practiced interviewer prefers an individual who is comfortable within their vocabulary level than one who is always searching at the level above. And make sure you are fully prepared. Both prepped on your own background (nothing will kill an interview quicker than someone who cannot recall personal events) and knowledge of our company. Proper research will help you formulate your answers in a clear and succinct manner.

The truth about interviewing is that it is weighed heavily toward first impressions. Interview preparation goes far beyond having "all the right answers" to the questions. Interview preparation also includes preparing yourself for those initial impressions. What you say is often not as important as how you say it.

The very best thing you can do to prepare for your interview today is to participate in a mock interview. It can be intimidating to be put under the microscope. You will make errors. You will make mistakes. But how much better to make those errors with those who can help you. A mock interview gives you the opportunity to be at your very best when it means the most.

Check with your Campus Career Placement Center today to arrange for your mock interview. Be fully prepared and ready for when it counts the most.

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Foreign exchange students experience Westminster

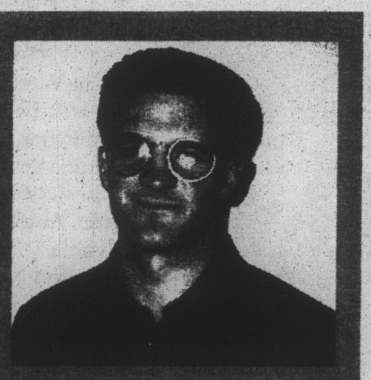
by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

The rolling hills of Ireland have been traded for the snow-covered farmland of New Wilmington by two exchange students.

Jo Devlin of Ballymena and Phillip Nicolls of Moneyrea, arrived in the States in August of 1995.

Devlin says the biggest cultural difference she noticed is the language. "We watch a lot of American movies back home, so some of the slang is familiar, but it's still a bit difficult to understand," Devlin said. Another change she noted is the educational system. "We have three courses per semester. Each class meets for one-hour lectures every week. Also, we are required to attend one tutorial session during the week," she says.

January term was a turning point for Devlin. Until that time, she found it difficult to adjust to life without her friends and family. During January she was able to visit her sister who recently moved to Toronto, Canada. "Seeing her made such a difference. I was missing the comfort of familiarity, so our visit eliminated some of that," she says.



Philip Nicolls



Jo Devlin

Devlin finds the Amish and the weather among the more interesting aspects of New Wilmington life. "I was shocked to see the Amish, and the weather isn't nearly this cold in Ireland," she says.

Devlin hopes to travel for a short time before returning to Ireland and when she does, she said she will miss all of the great people she has met. "One or two may come to visit me, and I may return next year," she says.

Nicolls, on the other hand, painted a slightly different picture of American life. "The cultural difference I see lies in coming from a somewhat big city to a small town like New Wilmington. I've realized that it is very much a 'car culture' since you have to drive to get anywhere."

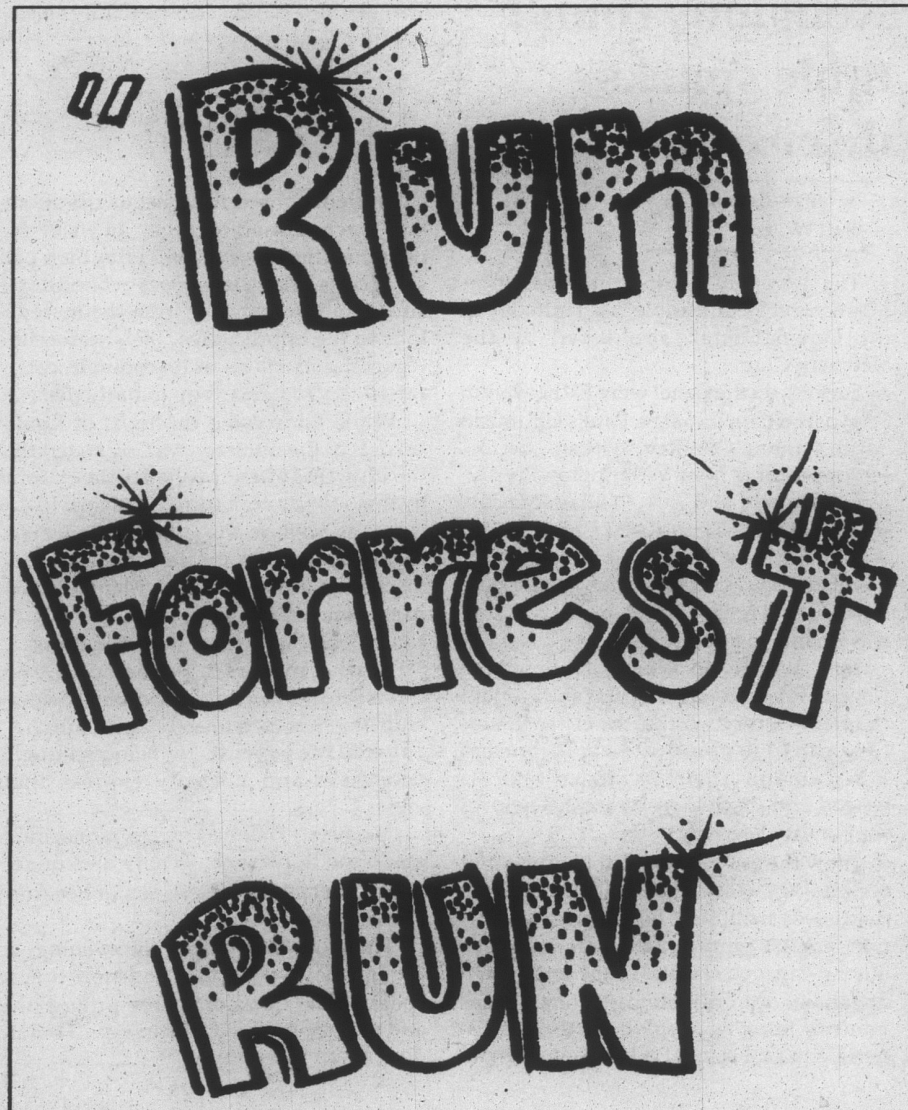
January term allowed Nicolls to experience a contrast to New Wilmington, when he spent the month in Pittsburgh. He interned with the Small Business Administration and liked all of the activity of the big city. Nicolls also noticed the fact that the city has experienced a rebuilding over the last several years.

Although Nicolls says he enjoys life in a big city, he did not have much difficulty adjusting to Westminster. "It might be my personality, but I didn't find the adjustment to be too challenging," he said. He does admit that along with friends and family, he misses his fiancée and "fish-n-chips."

Nicolls also says he misses the countryside back home. "I'm looking forward to the weather breaking so I can go biking. Last semester I spent some time at McConnell's Mills and I plan to do the same as soon as possible," he said.

Both Devlin and Nicolls are here for academic reasons, but the two decided to attend Westminster for different reasons. Devlin says hers was spontaneous. "I saw an ad in the newspaper and sent in an application without giving it much thought. Within six to eight weeks, I was leaving," she said. Nicolls gave the notion a little more thought. "I've known I wanted to study abroad since I was in high school. It was only a question of when," he said.

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Kappa Delta Sorority hosts 12th Annual Shamrock Project for the Prevention of Child Abuse

The sisters of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority are proud to host their 12th Annual Shamrock Project for the prevention of child abuse. The Lawrence County Children's Advocacy Center has been selected as the local beneficiary of a Shamrock Day fundraising effort in New Wilmington to be held Saturday, March 16.

Collegiate and alumnae members of Kappa Delta will hold a 5K Walk/Run at Westminster College, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting approximately one hour. The course will be set up on campus, complete with an official timer, medals, and t-shirts. The one-day fund raiser benefits local affiliates and chapters of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPCA), the sorority's national philanthropy.

Eighty percent of the funds collected will remain in Lawrence County child abuse prevention programs. The remaining 20 percent will go to the NCPCA for nationwide public awareness programs.

Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting the NCPCA in 1981, and began the annual nationwide Shamrock Project in 1984. More than $2.8 million has been contributed from the one-day fund raiser to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country.

Campus Life

Dance Theatre show preparations enter final phase

Conglomeration of the arts planned

by Courtney Collier
Staff Writer

Westminster's 1996 Dance Theatre performance will be like none other. Live voices and instruments accompany selected pieces in this year's show.

"I am excited about the conglomeration of the music and dance department," said Gina Sharbaugh, Dance Theatre Artistic Director. "We really need an integration of the arts. This show gives us the opportunity to do that."

The Youngstown Fine Arts Brass Ensemble will perform the opening and closing songs and a couple short selections between dance numbers. The group is made up of five brass players and performs mostly jazz selections. Freshman Chris Steele will accompany the group on the drums.

"The whole idea is to try to emphasize live music performance," said Tad Greig, Westminster Band Director and member of The Youngstown Fine Arts Brass Ensemble. "Gina Sharbaugh has been very supportive of this endeavor."

The Men's and Women's Chorale will also provide live music. The forty members will accompany dancers on "Amazing Grace" and "Wade in the Water."

Doug Starr, Chair of the Music Department, is one of the individuals responsible for the conglomeration of the arts. "We would like to cooperate with other departments to be able to provide live music for the students," said Starr. "It is my understanding that Dance Theatre is a part of the Physical Education department. In a sense, this is a conglomeration of the P.E. and Music department."



Dance Theatre members rehearse for the upcoming performance.

"This is the first year we have done anything like this," said Jody Lamb, President of Dance Theatre. "There are a lot of people to coordinate and I hope it all works out."

During the next week, Dance Theatre will make final preparations for their pieces. "We always get a little nervous when it starts to get down to the wire," said Lamb. "It's amazing how much things pull together the week of the show."

Westminster's Dance Theatre will perform on March 21, 22, and 23 in Orr Auditorium. Admission is one dollar for students with I.D., and general admission is three dollars.

"It is very rewarding to have an audience," said Ciara Zalfini, Dance Theatre choreographer. "The reward is performing and having the people appreciate your hard work."

"I think this is our best show yet," said Lamb. "We have a great deal of variety in our pieces — everything from the blues to 'top hat and tails'." Westminster's Dance Theatre is primarily a modern and jazz dance company consisting of approximately forty students. The organization is open to anyone interested in dance.

Wellness Fair next week

by Beth Addis
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Wellness Day Fair will be held on Thursday, March 21 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Intamural Gymnasium. An anticipated 25-30 vendors will be present including the American Red Cross, American Lung Association, Pennsylvania State Police, Women's Health Information Network, Jameson Health System, and St. Francis Hospital of New Castle.

"We not only want to provide students with information on wellness, but to inform them on the agencies that are in the area for their use," coordinator Judith Duda said. The fair gives students the opportunity to see resources that are available to them.

This will be the third Wellness Day Fair. It started out as an annual event in 1993 but has been changed to every other year. The planning for this event has been in motion since September.

Besides receiving free information on topics of health interest, students can look forward to neck massages given by a massage therapist, body fat screening, and an aerobics demonstration. There will be free cholesterol screening to the first 50 students who present a valid I.D. For all other students there will be a $3 charge, and guests will be charged $5 for the test.

Door prizes will be awarded at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. The winners must be present. For further information, contact the Student Health Center at 7927.

Students compete at College Bowl championships

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

A group of four Westminster students attended the 20th annual Region four College Bowl championships. The event was held at Bucknell University on Feb. 23 and 24. Team captain Mike Gobel and fellow members Dan Philblad, Nathan Burtt, and Jeremy Zipay competed with twenty teams from Region four (consisting of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia). Other competing schools included Georgetown, Maryland, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, and CMU. Johns Hopkins won the tournament.

Westminster finshed with a 1-10 record.

"We won our first game, and a lot of the others were close games, some of them branching into overtime," Zipay said. "We played well for a school our size."

Like Westminster's own College Bowl, questions are given, and are answered by pressing a buzzer. "That was the hard part," Gobel said, "not that we didn't know the answers but getting the buzzer." Two of Gobel's original teammates were unable to participate; Michelle Wick, because she graduated and was therefore ineligible, and Scott Taylor, because he was busy student teaching. The three other players — two of them Gobel's roomates — were recruited for their first year of College Bowl competition.

Questions encompassed a wide variety of subjects, incuding the sciences, the arts, history, and popular culture. "I answered a bonus question on James Bond," happily proclaimed Gobel. The team prepared by watching *Jeopardy*, and answering past College Bowl questions found on the Internet.

Zipay enjoyed answering the only question asked about the Civil War, because he considerers himself a buff. "It was a great learning experience, being in brain camp."

"The questions were much harder [than those at Westminster], especially the bonus ones." Gobel said. "It seemed as if the other teams would get bonus questions that we would know, but ours were next to impossible. We got blown out of the water by the big schools. The contest is like the LSATs or SAT's; you really can't prepare for it."

Gobel repeatedly emphasized the team had fun despite its overall performance. "On some games where we were way behind, we would give nonsensical answers."

History professor Dr. Verena Botzenhart-Viehe accompanied the team as the Institutional Representative. Botzenhart-Viehe volunteered because she saw a request on the E-mail and knew history majors Gobel and Zipay.

"I was very excited about the students' participation," Botzenhart-Viehe said. "Some schools obviously practiced and prepared. Our guys were cool with their responses, which was hard in that kind of competition."

Religious round table sparks discussion

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

The Diversity Symposium hosted an Ecumenical Round Table last Thursday in the Down Under, sponsored by the Newman Club.

Serving on the panel were Father Kevin Fete, parochial vicar at St. Paul's Church in North Canton, OH; Rev. William McCoy, senior pastor at New Wilmington Presbyterian Church; and Rev. William McCoy, senior pastor at Pentecostal Christian Assembly in New Castle. A fourth panel member, Rev. Scott Frederick, senior pastor at First Baptist Church in New Castle, was unable to attend.

Rev. Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel, Presbyterian minister and student chaplain, served as the panel facilitator. Newman Club president Kate Barton and V.P. Laurann Thein facilitated and arranged the discussion, with the help of sophomore Rob Roy.

Several topics in the field of ethics and ecclesiology (theological doctrine) were discussed, including birth control, abortion, capital punishment, premarital sex among engaged couples or the totally monogamous, the ordination of women in the ministry, bringing people back to the Christian faith, and several other controversial issues.

Students posed the various questions, and each panel member offered his denomination's views, as well as their personal ones. Many responses evoked a specific response, ranging from the incredulous to the appreciative. Fete's assertion regarding abortions and excommunication raised the audience's ire in particular.

While addressing the topic of homosexuals in the ministry, McCoy stated that the Church is often "pushed to the extreme by this soundbite culture" in regard to this issue, as well as the other controversial moral issues that create dissension and discussion among people. Many of those particular issues were cited as "not resolved" by the various denominations.

"Yeah, I enjoyed it," sophomore Deann Davis said. "They did a good job of dealing with the 'hot potatoes' of the Church. I admired the panelists for being willing to take risks and honestly express their views."

"I haven't changed my opinions, but it made me think more deeply and understand other perspectives," senior Lee Anne Tomanio said .

The panelists enjoyed the evening, although they wished they had more time to speak. "The questions were provocative and well thought out," Fete said. "I would do it again in a minute."

Fitness center running smoothly

by Chris Snyder
Staff Writer

Since its opening in November of 1994, the Westminster College physical fitness center has benefitted the entire college community.

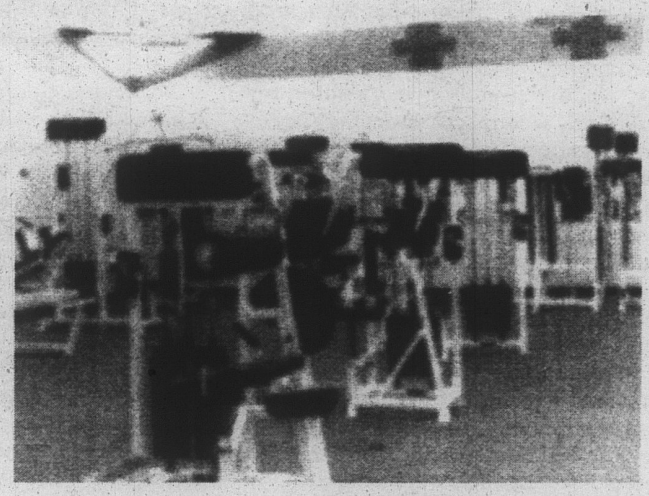
According to Westminster's Athletic Director, Dr. Joseph Fusco, approximately 1500 faculty, staff and students have been orientated to use the fitness facility. "Because of the fitness center's size, people are still able to lift comfortably even during peak hours of use," Fusco said.

The peak hours of use are from approximately 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "We get about 200 to 250 people in there per day from Monday through Thursday," Fusco said. The attendance drops off on Fridays and is also light on Saturdays and Sundays.

Fusco said that the fitness center has allowed for an increase in course offerings that incorporate aerobic and weight training. "We have been able to incorporate more wellness and physical fitness programs that utilize the facility," Fusco said. Currently there are four gym classes which use the fitness center.

Westminster Athletic Trainer Shaun Toomey finds the fitness center to be beneficial. "The old weight room was limited to athletes," said Toomey. " The fitness center can be utilized for both cross-training and aerobic training."

As far as aiding athletes, the new facility has provided numerous advantages. "I think that every coach has introduced off-season weight programs," Fusco said. "That has been a real plus." Fusco added that the new facility provides a pleasant environment for supervised lifting. Toomey agrees that the new facility is beneficial to athletes . "It can play an integral part in the recovery from and the minimizing of injuries."



Westminster's new fitness center, which opened in November of 1994, has been a welcome addition to the campus community.

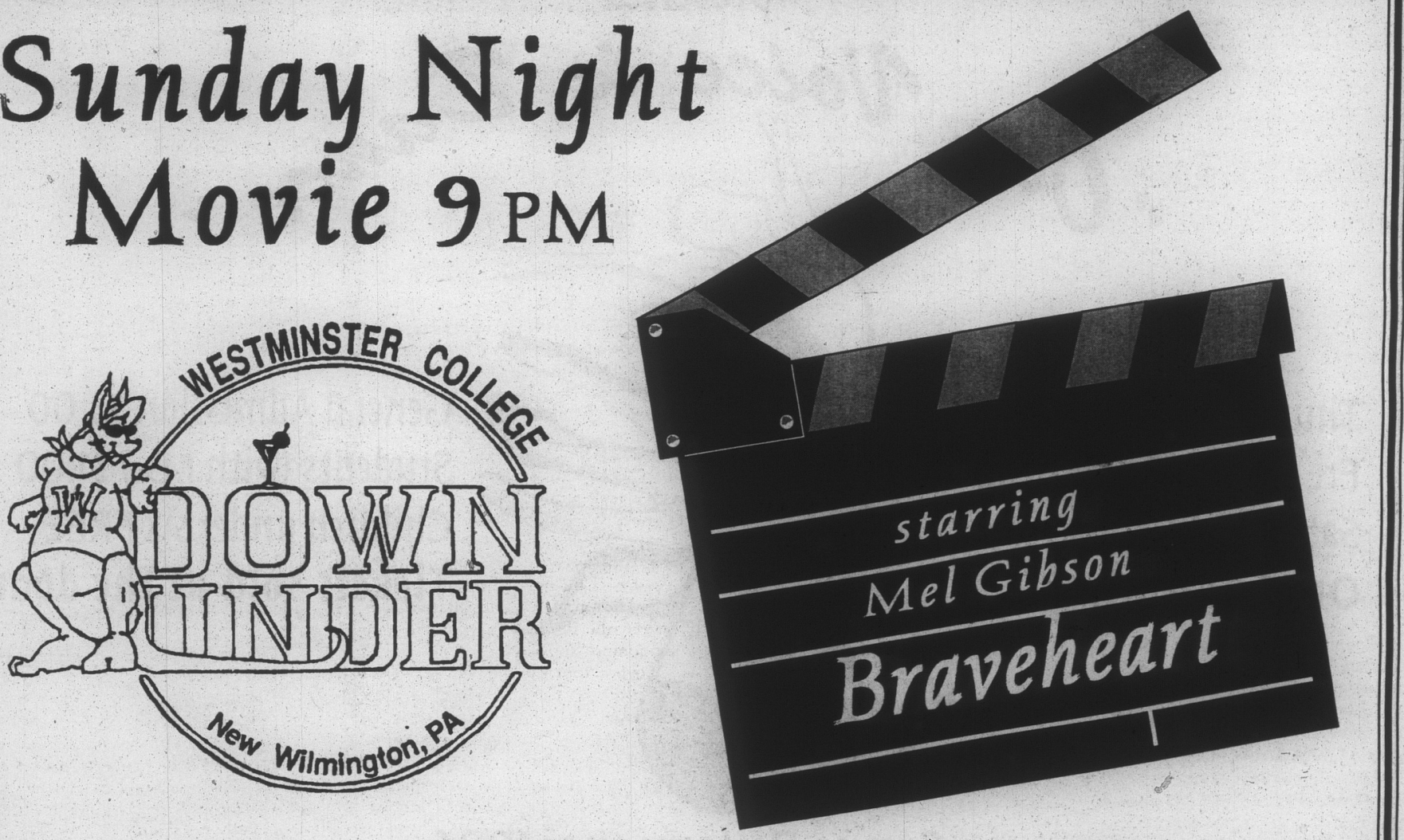
Although Fusco said that it is too early to tell whether or not the facility will help in recruiting, the fitness center is a definite part of the tour. "Before, the old room wasn't even shown," said Fusco. "Now it is shown to every incoming student. I think it will not only help with athletes, but with all incoming recruits. This facility provides a good background for what students can do to stay physically fit."

The fitness center has had minimal problems. "People who use the fitness center can really help by not wearing dirty shoes or dirty clothes in to the facility," Fusco said.

Users are required to present proof that they have been orientated to use the fitness center, and to use the towels available at the front desk while they work out. These can help in keeping the equipment clean. All equipment is cleaned daily and the mechanisms in the equipment are cleaned weekly. This has helped keep the cost of upkeep down.

The fitness center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is also open from 2 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. It is open for two hours, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.





MOCK CONVENTION, from page four

Many delegates were dressed up with face paint and costumes. State motifs included grass skirts from Hawaii, overalls from Texas, a Mardi Gras theme from Louisiana, and ten-gallon Chi-Chi's straw hats from New Mexico. California had one of the largest delegations, attributed by delegate Melody Buhr to state chair Jim Lucchino's "ambitious" recruitment efforts. The flag-motif outfits of Uncle Sam (Andrew Schneider) and Betsy Ross (Laura Schuchert) were donated by one of the mail-room employees.

The period between the parade and Keyes' speech was filled with a multitude of activity in the Field House. The droning public address system and pounding rock music made hearing almost impossible, alongside the pumping and screaming of the assembled students. Some adventurous delegates piled up two mattresses and took suicide jumps off the back of the bleachers— until attracting the attention of the entire "gangsta" New York delegation. WWNW anchors crouched in the corner, interviewing state chairs while friends beckoned for attention off-camera. Other off-campus cameramen, reporters, and photographers circled the floor relentlessly, looking for good shots. Committee Treasurer Tony Carrabba helped man the snack bar, selling balloons and six-dollar commemorative tee-shirts. Piggy-backing Georgia delegates rocked the audience bleachers to The Presidents of America's "Peaches" while Paul Darlington, director of Safety and Security, wandered around the auditorium, bemusedly wearing a *lei* from the Hawaiian delegation. Those in their seats did the wave, but the majority of students were on their feet, screaming at the top of their lungs and running around in conga lines and waving state flags. English professor Richard Sprow tried to keep up with the festivities, limidply shaking his green Oregon (the faculty delegation) sign.

Westminster Chancellor Oscar Remick has seen three mock conventions, but this was first Republican one. Standing on the floor before Monday afternoon's opening ceremonies, Remick laughs that he's "at home." Remick later delivered a faux-political speech during Monday's opening ceremonies, emphasizing the "party of the people" and attacking the "democratic liberalism enshrined in the White House."

Earlier in the day, Remick had telephoned Governor Ridge, and a woman on a yacht in Florida who had access to ex-president George Bush, all in an attempt to find a replacement for Sununu. Pat Buchanan was considered, but according to Remick, active candidates are not preferred.

Faculty advisor James Rhoads thought Monday's events were "wonderful," although he was disappointed that a large number of delegates left after Keyes' speech.

Schneider, the Chair of Physical Arrangements, also designed the stage platforms. "I almost had a heart attack when I noticed [the large American flag behind the platform held with duct tape to the bleachers] beginning to drop during Keyes' speech," he stated after the ceremony. He also noted that the 50 state flags hanging off the bleachers were purchased after an arrangement with the city of New Castle fell through; a number of the flags that were supposed to be borrowed were missing. The new flags cost $1700-1800, but "it was a good investment."

Physical Plant spent eight and a half hours setting up the Field House last Friday and three last Saturday.

"I need a cup of coffee right about now" sophomore Bob Stone said after it was all over. Monday's ceremonies ended earlier than scheduled, around 9:15 p.m. Tuesday continued the debate on the rules and platform.

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Spring Performance 1996

Westminster Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #~~15~~ 16 March 21, 1996

March 21

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For Your Information

• The next issue of the **Holcad** will come out on April 18.

• **Avon Products Foundation, Inc.**, sponsors and pays program and housing fees for Women as Leaders, a two week academic seminar in Washington, D.C. Students may take part in workshops, visit area sites, participate in small group discussions and attend lectures and panel discussions. The mission of the program is to challenge full time students to realize their full potential and prepare them to assume positions of leadership in the 21st century. Costs to students include a $60 non-refundable application fee, travel to and from Washington, local transportation, meals, and personal expenses. See Jackie Meade for an application.

• **Jameson Memorial Hospital** offers a summer internship to a student in computer information systems to design software for a diabetes program. See the Career Center for details.

• **Behm Photography** is New Castle is seeking an intern to work in all phases of the portrait/photography business.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Partly sunny, less windy, and milder.
High 40-45

Saturday-Lots of Sunshine.
High near 50.

Quote of the Week:

"Truth-tellers are not always palatable. There is a preference for candy bars."
—Gwendolyn Brooks

Hectic, exciting convention week concludes

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

The Mock Convention is over, and the Field House is restored to its normal condition.

But the memories linger, and along with it, the chronicle of an exciting, hectic, noisy, confusing, and ultimately rewarding three days for the many Westminster students who participated in the 1996 Mock Republican National Convention.



Lamar Alexander, supported by this Kansas delegation, was nominated at Tuesday's session.

MONDAY

The opening day of the Mock Convention was a busy one. Aside from the two Convention sessions (afternoon and evening) and the last minute scramble to acquire Alan Keyes, many other frivolities dominated the day, including the chilly parade from New Wilmington High School and the period between the parade and the evening session. Monday evening's session was also the most attended out of the entire week.

At 7:30 p.m., the offical gavel sounded and fun time was over. Keyes spoke, students stood and applauded, and the evening ended with a flurry of autograph hunters and photo-op seekers.

TUESDAY

"Tuesday night we made a mockery of the Mock Convention," said Washington State Chair Bill Breneman.

Yet, Tuesday evening provided students with an up close and personal view of modern politics. The Mock Convention exists in part to provide a learning process in the mechanics of politics, of the wrangling and debating that goes into an actual National Convention; and while authenticity was emphazised to a degree by the Committee and the State Chairs, it is doubtful that any real National Convention would feature the nomination of "professional" wrestler Hulk Hogan for President. While Monday presented a party-like atmosphere, Tuesday ushered in the actual nitty-gritty of parliamentary procedure with debates over platform issues and presidential candidate nomination procedures conflicting with the "reality" of college life and schedules.

"Considering that most of the delegates spend the first few days of the [real] Convention drinking in the hotels, it's amazing they are able to do what they do," English Professor Richard Sprow remarked. "This confusion [on Tuesday evening] mirrors the real event."

see MOCK CONVENTION, page 5

Dancing at Lughnasa opens tonight

by Allyson Geiger
Staff Writer

This weekend Theatre Westminster presents Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa*. The production opens tonight at 8 p.m., and plays through Saturday, March 23, in Beeghly Theater.

Set in 1936 Ireland, *Dancing at Lughnasa* is about what happened to five Mundy sisters during a few summer weeks when Michael, the now-adult narrator, was 7 years old. It is also about memory—tribal, collective and individual. In ancient Ireland, one of the ways the pagan festival of Lughnasa was celebrated was through dancing, and that motif recurs frequently.

Originally scheduled for March 14, 15, and 16, the play was postponed to this week's play dates due to several unforeseen circumstances.

Janet Moeslein, who is playing one of the Mundy sisters, fell and chipped a bone in her ankle a few days before the original opening date. She spent part of the week on crutches, which made performance difficult.

According to Crystie Nicholson, who is in charge of lighting direction, Moeslein's accident was not the only setback. "We had a problem with the lighting for the show," she said. "Certain lights, including the spotlights, were malfunctioning."

Director Earl Lammel called the cast and crew together on Friday, March 8, to discuss the problems they were having. "We all decided together that the postponement was the best option," Nicholson said.

Over the past week the lighting problems have been remedied, and Moeslein's ankle has healed well enough for her to perform.

Professor David G. Guthrie is serving as designer and technical director. Stage manager is junior Joshua Decker (Chalk Hill).

Appearing on stage will be seniors Samuel Cunningham and Pamela O'Connor; juniors Keri Bartok, Joshua Coy, Moeslein and Tracy Repep; sophomore Ryan Jeffries; and freshman Sarah Bellows.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reserved tickets must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. or they will be released for sale to the general public.

The Beeghly Box Office will be open daily from noon to 2 p.m. for ticket purchases. Reservations may be made in advance by calling (412) 946-7241.

For more information, call Linda Johnston in the Department of Theatre at (412) 946-7233.

Titan basketball season ends in 57-54 heartbreaker

by Jennifer Bauer
Staff Writer

The Titan men's basketball season came to an end Wednesday, March 13, at the NAIA Division I Basketball National Championship in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Titans' 57-54 loss to Belmont College, Tennessee, occurred in the opening round of the tournament. "We played a very, very good game," said Westminster coach Ron Galbreath. "Last year Belmont was a Final Four team, and this year they were a Final Four team. The Titans lost to a team who lost to the national champions by three."

see BASKETBALL, page 7

Editorials

Letters to the editor

In defense of Greek system

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Garrick Brackbill's editorial in last week's issue of the *Holcad* entitled "Best minds are wasted on the Greek system."

First, Mr. Brackbill overlooks the fact that members of the Greek community are not cemented only to that group. Many are close friends with members of other Greek groups as well as independents. Greek letters DO NOT dictate friendships. I am sure Mr. Brackbill cannot deny that fact that he too has friends among the Greek community.

Second, Greek life is not centered solely on weekly trips to fraternities for the sole purpose of drinking oneself into oblivion. Fraternities and sororities provide an outlet for socialization, but also provide lifelong friendships, philanthropy opportunities, chances for career networking, and real-life job skills training. Many Greeks benefit by learning invaluable leadership and interpersonal communications skills.

As a matter of fact, Greek life teaches members risk management and responsible drinking habits. Being members of national organizations forces Greeks to act responsibly because their behavior reflects not only on their own personal reputation, but also on the standards of their local chapter as well as the National organization. Nationals will not abide irresponsible behavior — a stipulation which independents are not forced to live up to.

Although incidents involving irresponsible drinking do occur, I am sure that Mr. Brackbill will agree that these incidents are not limited to those persons who are members of the Greek community. And it is unfortunate that all Greeks must be stereotyped by the poor judgment of some members of the Greek system.

Third, friendships formed by way of Greek organizations are genuine and true. Of course not all members of those organizations are "best friends," but how many true "best friends" does one find in life? Friendships formed by way of fraternities and sororities are based not only on the personal connections between individuals, but also by the rich heritages of those groups. The traditions and rituals of these groups have served to unite hundreds of thousands of men and women over hundreds of years. And dues paid by members usually pay for insurance of the group, maintenance of houses and chapter rooms, ritual equipment, rush function, Greek Week and Panhellenic / Interfraternal Council dues, and to ensure the continuance of the National Organization. Never are dues handed person to person as a "bribe" for friendship.

Finally, because Mr. Brackbill seems to think that great minds are wasted on Greek organizations, I call his attention to the Grade Point rankings of sororities for the fall. Four out of five sororities are above the All-Women's average on campus. Many sororities concentrate a substantial amount of their time and energy to the betterment of their members' scholastics. And many groups provide scholarships and other financial assistance for members who excel in these and other areas.

As the president of one of Westminster's 10 Greek organizations, I implore Mr. Brackbill to withhold his preconceptions until he is better informed. Until you have enjoyed the pleasure of membership, please do not pass judgment. Stereotyping only serves to highlight ignorance and in the end, destroys all efforts to create an environment in which all "great minds" are respected — despite the groups to which they belong.

Respectfully submitted,
Sherri A. Whiteman
President, Sigma Kappa Sorority

Play conflicts with Dance Theater

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning a recent issue on campus. The Theater Department postponed the dates of its show to this weekend, March 21-23, the same dates as Dance Theatre's Spring Performance. I do not know the reasons for the change. I realize inevitable circumstances arise, but this change hurts both shows.

First, with hectic schedules, many students, faculty and staff will have to choose which production to attend, whereas if the shows were on separate weekends, no choice would have to be made.

Second, many members of Dance Theatre are supporters of theater performances. Due to conflicting shows, these dancers cannot attend the theater show. I'm sure this conflict applies to the people involved with the theater production who cannot attend the dance show.

Finally, Dance Theatre has had this show scheduled and in the college calendar since last year at this time. This spring performance is our one and only opportunity to reach out to the campus community each school year. In the future, I hope there can be more empathy and consideration when problems arise with scheduling among the cultural programs of Westminster.

Thank you.

Ciara K. Zalfini
Member and choreographer of Dance Theatre



The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

1996 Mock Convention was best ever

by W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science Professor

When I arrived on the Westminster Campus in the fall of 1972, the Mock Convention of the past spring was still being talked about. In 1976 I participated in the first of six such mock conventions, and at the conclusion of each I always thought that this one was the best ever.

In the aftermath of the 1996 Mock Convention, I am more certain than ever before that this was the very best of them all. Why?

First, student leadership at every level was outstanding. Each person volunteered for the post she or he obtained, and each one put their whole heart and spirit into making the most of the job for which selected.

In this joint venture which was new to almost every participant, a deep sense of community evolved. As a member of the Oregon delegation I saw people on the floor interact with each other and the thing that struck me the most was how much the students LIKED each other. Each state delegation seemed to be a cluster of friends who cared for each other, who cared for the simulation, and who tried to play their roles to the limit. I watched carefully as people shared food, soda, swapped stories, worked on strategies, and touched each other with such tenderness that I was amazed.

Students at Westminster ARE family. The Convention demonstrated that.

In the 1970's the Convention was male dominated. Gradually our female students have been seeking greater and greater roles. In the 1996 Convention gender finally became irrelevant. The presiding officer was a woman who ruled with firmness and never lost control of any session. Once one state challenged another delegation. The Chair made a ruling, banged the gavel, and then smiled her wonderful smile which ended the dispute. I thought to myself, "This is the way politics should be, with women participating in posts of power on a basis fully equal with men and with gender not being a hindrance, nor a promotion to power."

Both men and women were active members of the Executive Committee, served as campaign managers with distinction, and served as Chairs of state delegations. Male students easily worked under female Chairs, and women students easily worked under male Chairs. It was really nice to see men and women working with each other in such an easy, relaxed way. That helped make this Convention so special. I could see no differences in delegations led by male or by female students.

This Convention broke some of the earlier rules. The most important change resulted from Sununu smashing into a tree on a Colorado ski slope the Sunday before the Convention. When faced with no keynote speaker, the Executive Committee and campaign managers went into high gear, rejecting the proposed substitute speaker, and inviting a real candidate, Alan Keyes, to be the keynote speaker.

He was at home with his family, and agreed to come on very short notice. He brought his two small children with him, and introduced them to us. It was a warm, tender moment that none of us will ever forget.

Westminster discovered that students can listen to a real candidate and then not be stampeded by reality, and select a candidate of their own choice not swayed by the real candidate's personal charm. In this, our students are like voters everywhere, and think for themselves.

Another touching moment was when the Westminster alumna from the first Convention sixty years ago spoke to us. That linked us with the past, with the original simulation. It was tradition, up close and personal. I thought to myself, 60 years from now, in 2056, will one of these students from this Convention be speaking to a successor Convention, and reflect on conditions back in the days sixty years past, of the Convention of 1996? This would be our link with the future. Tradition looks back, looks forward.

Yes, the 1996 Mock Convention was a spectacular success, a learning experience which was fun, exciting (most of the time), and a creation of many memories shared by all who participated in it, memories which will be cherished for the rest of our lives.

To the students and staff who worked so hard to make this Convention the success that it was, we can only use the inadequate words, "Thank You."

And now, on with living the rest of our lives.

Question of the Week

How would you evaluate Sprint's long distance phone service?

compiled by Danielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"The billing system needs to be more current and effective. I worry because people I know have been overcharged in their bills."
Junior, Colleen Wilson

"I am disappointed in the service. My payments are rarely credited to my balance, and I have been overcharged twice. I really think Student Affairs needs to look into this issue."
Senior, Michele Abbott

"I am very unhappy with Sprint. I actually do not enjoy spending my afternoons chatting with Sprint representatives about their inability to bill me correctly. I have better things to do with my time."
Sophomore, Gwen Christopher

"Sprint is not that bad in general, but I often receive inaccurate information from their automation service. The payment plan also isn't very good. You receive bills sporadically instead of once a month, so it is difficult to budget your payments."
Freshman, Beth Trimble

"I haven't had any problems with Sprint, but that may be due to the fact that I do not make many long distance phone calls."
Junior, Susan Gardner



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News

New Sociology professor to begin this fall

by Virginie Sequer
Staff Writer

A new professor will join the Sociology Department for the fall term. According to Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, Chair of the department, several factors played a role in this decision. "We have doubled our number of majors between 1991 and this year," said Kitzerow, "and we have been staffing the program with part-time faculty members. This couldn't last."

The department will announce the name of its new faculty member later this week.

Sociology majors also helped in the decision. The three officers of the Sociology Interest Group (Dawn-Renea Nichols, Kennon Rice and Angela Stover) drafted a petition requesting a new faculty member last spring and gathered around 120 signatures. "They feared some courses would not be offered, so they wrote this petition for a new professor and brought it to Dean Deegan," Kitzerow said.

The last reason Dean Deegan agreed to create a new position was the will of the department to develop a new concentration in social policy. This concentration follows the model of the concentration in criminal justice. It requires courses not only in sociology but in political science and business as well as an internship.

"This concentration will create new job opportunities for our graduates" Kitzerow said. "It is designed to prepare them to work as social workers, city planners etc."

The social policy program started this year but needed the new faculty member to continue. Kitzerow said they advertised for the position in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and in the *Employment Bulletin*. These publications are the newspapers most likely read by someone looking for a job in sociology. "We received about half the number of letters we got the last time we advertised a position four years ago," Kitzerow said, "probably because this is a highly specialized area."

From this advertisement, the department got approximately 70 candidates. After reviewing all the applicants, they decided to bring on campus four candidates. The interviews took place between February 29 and March 6.

"The candidates came from various backgrounds," Kitzerow said. "One worked in the field of mental health, another one did his Ph.D. on the caregivers of stroke victims, and the third one was the director of a social research institute." Kitzerow added that the four were very strong candidates, and the decision was not easy to reach.

Recent Spring Flings recruit prospective students

by Julie Sitko
Staff Writer

Spring has just begun, and the Admissions Office has already held their three annual Spring Flings. The most recent was on March 17, on campus. The other two were held in Akron and Pittsburgh.

The Spring Flings are for perspective students who have been accepted to attend Westminster and are from one of the three aforementioned geographical areas. "The Spring Flings are a chance for students to mingle and form their last impressions of Westminster College," Kathy Henry, Associate Dean of Admissions, said.

At the Spring Flings, Westminster is represented by the members of the Admissions staff, Bob Latta, Director of Financial Aid and Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Alumni, various students, and faculty members are also present to represent organizations, the student body, and academic departments.

"The Spring Fling is a great opportunity to meet prospective students and give them a taste of what Westminster life is like," said senior Kim Hoffman, who attended the local spring fling. "They also give the students a chance to ask questions about social aspects and majors, to alleviate their fears about going to college."

"The Spring Flings are very important to the recruiting process, because out of the prospectives who attend, 90 percent end up attending school here," Henry said.

Henry explained that these events are important because the students are making their final decisions, and the spring flings are a time for one-on-one interaction between prospectives and people with various affiliations with the college.

The success of the Spring Flings is determined by comparing the statistics of previous years and contrasting the number of students that actually return deposits.

Since the last of the three Spring Flings was held last weekend, the actual success rate cannot yet be determined.

Quest and Business students visit nation's capital

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

The second annual Quest field trip to Washington D.C. took place last weekend. 44 students from Quest, most from the freshman class (Quest I), boarded the charted bus to the nation's capitol. Additionally, six students from the International Business Senior Seminar class went along for the ride, visiting the Canadian embassy.

Dr. Botzenhart Viehe, coordinator of Quest, sociology professor Judy Cohen and history professor Dr. Sharkey accompanied the group.

All students on the trip were required to see Holocaust Museum on Saturday afternoon. According to Botzenhart Viehe, the museum is still attracting a large number of visitors, and one person was unable to gain admittance.

"Even though we went as a group, the Holocaust museum was an intensely private experience," senior Stephanie Baldock said.

The rest of Saturday was spent visiting the various attractions Washington offers. On Sunday, the entire group went to Jefferson, Lincoln, Korea and Vietnam War Memorials, as well as a smaller, lesser-known monument entitled "Awakening." It had giant human body parts coming out of the ground, including hands, toes and parts of a head.

"The attitude a little more lackadaisical, more laid back," Quest II member Bill Breneman said. "It was more of a party last year," Breneman said.

Botzenhart Viehe agreed. "It was a much quieter crowd. Last year was definitely the after-hours group."

On Friday, the International Business majors were dropped off at the Canadian Embassy while the rest of the group took a tour of the National Cathedral.

Baldock set up the business major's meeting at Canadian Embassy in their international business development office. Drawing upon her 4-1/2 month internship in the trade section last spring, Baldock arranged a meeting with her former supervisor Cynthia Stevenson (a commercial officer — she gives Canadian companies, investors entrepreneurs insight into the American market) and Judy Brant (a government procurement officers — she is on negotiation committees with NAFTA and the US-Canada Free Trade Agreement)).

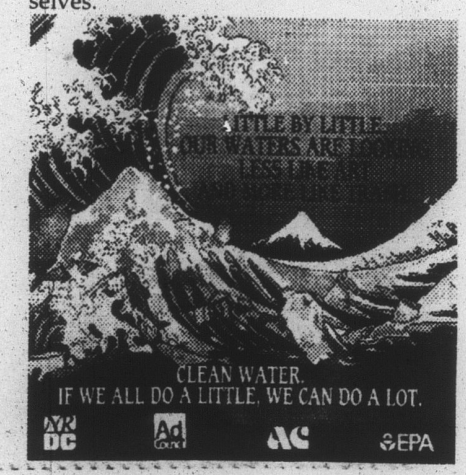
The business students met with Stevenson, who discussed what embassies' mandates are in regards to the US, what she does in the trade section and what the trade section does in general overview. They also took a tour of the Canadian Embassy (the only one on PA Ave., and on the ceremonial route from Capitol to the White House) building

"We all learned a lot of what in general embassy and government consulates do," Baldock said. "Both Stevenson and Brant were extremely knowledgeable." Baldock also set up meeting with the International Trade Administration. met with desk officer Courtney Chubb. Chubb works in the central and Eastern-Europe office, helping US businesses export and establish business opportunities in Eastern Europe.

The Business students were sponsored by the student chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants at Westminster and SIFE — Students In Free Enterprise — whose goal is to support students in the business office with self initiated projects that bring recognition to Westminster and give job experience. Since the trip was not budgeted into the IMA expenses, the group went to SGA and got partial funding for the trip.

The other International business majors included Phil Nicolls, Jennifer Lucas, Heather Ricciardi, Heather Gilford and Stephanie Bailey, accompanied by their professor Dr. Kent Carter.

Since the Quest program is being phased out, Botzenhart Viehe is not sure if there will be a third trip next year. "We don't know if the money will be in the budget for it. If students want to go— some have definitely expressed interest— they may have to organize and plan for it themselves."



Dr. Remick
will be speaking about
the restructuring of
the college
at the Student
Government Association
meeting on Tuesday,
March 26, 1996
at 7:00 PM in
Phillips Lecture Hall.
All are invited to attend.

MOCK CONVENTION, from page one

Parliamentary procedure dictated that the Presidential candidate nominee be elected by a 2/3 majority — out of five voting sessions. Following the rigorous voting over the platform, this procedure appeared to take most of the delegates by surprise.

The three elections, tallied state by state, seemed to take forever to some students, causing many walkouts. However, the majority of students stayed, enabling the Convention to continue on track.

"This was the earliest we've finished in about a week," one committee member said after it was all over. "At the last Mock Convention (in 1992), it took them until 2:30 a.m. to nominate a president."

The afternoon session flowed along smoothly despite minor debates over the Affirmative Action issue, but the evening session was more erratic, as convention reality conflicted with college reality.

Striking motions and state-by-state tallies were conducted over such platform issues as prayer in the school and abortion. These arguments dominated the first hour of Tuesday's evening session, provoking heated debate on the floor.

Platform debates were suspended at "the late hour" of 8:35 p.m., and the race for president was on.

Campaign mangers gave their speeches, while their proud parents looked on and others went to buy drinks. In between speeches, more rock music was played, and delegates ran wild on the floor and bought more soda and popcorn from the concession stand. Two guys walked around with a sign reading "Pat Buchanan is obnoxious and so are we."

During the later speeches, Campus Security members prepared for the possible attendance of the actual Buchanan. The presidential candidate was attending a dinner / fund raiser over in Youngstown, OH, and it was rumored he might make a visit to Westminster's Mock Convention. If he had arrived, Security would have had twenty minutes prep time to set the Field House up according to Secret Service standards.

The twenty-minute warning never came.

Meanwhile, the upswell for Hulk Hogan was quelled, much to the displeasure of the Alabama delegation, who turned it into a running joke for the evening.

Then it was time to nominate the presidential candidate.

Lamar Alexander was nominated by a landslide on the first ballot, and from the looks of things, delegates seemed to think that was that.

The second round of voting was called for, and a recount of the state delegates voting was asked by Louisiana State Chair and Bob Dole supporter, Tina Turley. Chilly looks ensued. Apparently New York was voting with more members than were actually present on the floor. New York disagreed. The argument raged back and forth, and finally only those present on the floor were permitted to be tallied in the vote. The Committee invited states to call their delegates who had left to come back to the Field House and vote. This motion was quickly abandoned.

The second ballot was tallied, and Lamar Alexander was nominated again. Hogan got 20,000 votes from Alabama alone. A small group of delegates was playing baseball, using a Bob Dole sign as the bat and a crumpled-up Alan Keyes brochure as the ball.

The next, and final vote, was called for. Some students began walking out. Official parlimentary procedure was not sitting well, and much of it would be jettisoned in the next 30 minutes. Some blamed professors for not canceling work and tests. "I have classes tomorrow," many students complained. Some delegates motioned for suspension of Wednesday classes, a proposition termed "out of order" by the Committee.

Tempers ran short, and those once jovial at the microphone were terse and sarcastic while reporting their state votes to the Presiding Chair. Amazingly enough, delegates were still voting for individual candidates, instead of voting only for Alexander—the easiest and quickest way to assuredly end the session.

Up on the stage, members of the committee continued to sweat and fret.

One sleeping member of the Illinois delegation was repeatedly photographed by the *Argo* and *Holcad* staff. Throughout it all, Presiding Chair, Jen Nicholson, stood at the platform and maintained order among the delegates. The final vote was tallied.

At 11: 45 p.m., Lamar Alexander was nominated to thunderous applause, and the overhead balloons fell to the Field House floor. Delegates popped the balloons as they landed, creating a five minute fire-cracker like cacophony. The motion to adjourn was made, seconded unanimously, and the session was over. Delegates cleared out of the gym in less than ten minutes.

"Tonight was real interesting," Convention faculty advisor Jim Rhoads said on the empty stage later. Somewhere else, the *Argo* photographer was snapping shots of all the debris on the floor.

WEDNESDAY

Compared to Tuesday, Wednesday's session went like *butter*. The six-dollar commemorative t-shirts were marked down to $5, and people appeared to be in a better mood.

The final session of the Convention began with the state roll call, and the first item on the agenda was the Platform. It was immediately ratified as was. The proceedings quickly moved to the nomination for Vice President, and another motion made by faculty member and Oregon delegate Scott Renninger to suspend the 2/3 majority and initiate a 50 plus 1 majority vote — in effect making the nomination procedure simpler and faster — was greeted with cheers all around.

Renninger then proceeded to mount the stage and (wearing a Uncle Sam hat like the one Carl Weathers wore in *Rocky IV* before he got pummeled to death by the big Russian) made a stirring quasi-political-patriotic, feedback-inducing speech to the tune of *Battle Hymn of the Republic* that nominated Rocky Balboa for Vice President.

The Italian Stallion of course did not win the election (although O.J. Simpson did get a few votes from Alabama), but Bob Dole (who had just swept Super Tuesday and who is now unofficially considered the GOP's presidential candidate), Phil Gramm, Jack Kemp, Alan Keyes, Rush Limbaugh, Ross Perot, Colin Powell and Dan Quayle were all in the running.

Powell won easily, and after that, Campaign Manager Doug Brosius accepted Alexander's nomination and selected his cabinet, formed mostly out of state chairs.

Executive Committee Chair, Chris Latta, concluded the session by stating those at Westminster *do* care about the issues, and that to anyone who said otherwise, students should reply: "You don't know what the hell you're talking about."

And with that, the 1996 Mock Republican National Convention ended. The next Mock Convention held on the Westminster campus will be held in the year 2000.

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EPA

Sports

Lady Titan softball set for play

by Michael Love
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan Softball Team is preparing for the upcoming season and a run at the national tournament.

"We have the confidence that we can go a long way this season," said head coach Joanne Leight. "Anything less than a spot in the national tournament will be a disappointment."

The Lady Titans are coming off of a 26-10-1 season in which they won the Northeast Regional Title by upsetting the number one seed, Georgian Court. They then advanced to the National Tournament in Columbia, Missouri where they lost to Hawaii Pacific in extra innings and were eliminated from competition by Western Florida.

In order to get to the nationals this year, Leight will have to replace three key starters lost from last year. Gone is pitcher Pat Shafer, who led the team with a 15-5 record and a 1.69 ERA; second baseman Denise Hart, who was first in plate appearances with 125 and RBI's with 31; and center fielder Joy Henderson, tallying 47 hits to lead the team.

Leight says that the leadership of theid year's four seniors will be a key to the success of the team. The senior laden infield consists of Lisa Luckmeier at first base, Beth Lehman at shortstop, Kristen Haberland at third, and Kathleen Bunosso who will be doing the pitching. Bunosso is coming into her fourth year as a starter for the Lady Titans. She was 9-5 with a 1.74 ERA last season. Rounding out the infield will be freshman Stephanie Tangora, who will be looked upon to replace Hart at second base.

In the outfield, youth and experience is the key. Sophomores Melody Buhr, Jodi Chmielewski, Jamie Slack, and Jessica Vivo along with junior Deanna Kaczynski will all see playing time. Kaczynski is coming back from a broken finger and will be looked upon more for her defense than her hitting.

Annie Wolfe, who garnered a First Team All-Conference selection last year, will be behind the plate again this season for the Lady Titans.

Pitching, according to Leight, will also be a key factor to the success of the team. Along with Bunosso, the rotation will consist of junior Carrie Mann, who was 1- 0 with a 3.00 ERA in two starts last year; and junior Meredith Oswald, who comes to the team after transferring from the University of Chicago.

Both the players and the coaches feel that the freshman class will be another key area for the team throughout the season. Freshmen Erin Birckbichler, third base/outfield; Toni Janosko, catcher; Amy Peppel, shortstop/outfield; Tatum Rupert, second base; Stephanie Tangora, second base/outfield; and Jackie West, shortstop, will be looked upon to contribute.

A factor that has plagued the team this season is the weather. Outside practice time has been short and the team has practice in Old 77. The team is looking for better weather so they can hit on the field.

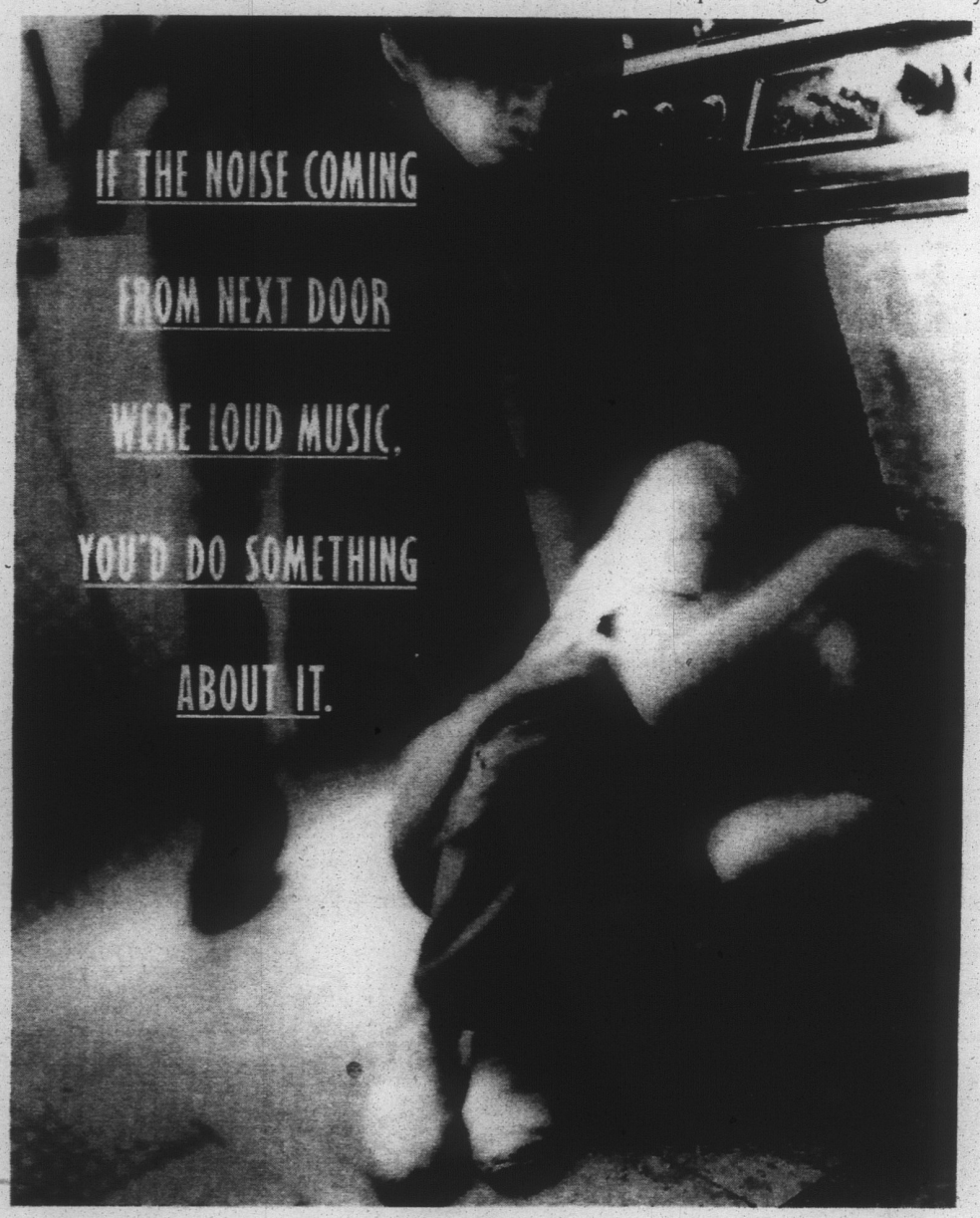
"Going into the first game we may not be as prepared as we would like to be because of limited practice time outside," said Chmielewski. "There are only so many drills that can be done inside."

Team members and coaches alike are very optimistic about the season ahead. They know that it is a season much different from last year.

"Last year, no one knew about us, so there wasn't that much pressure," said Leight. "If we make it to regionals this year, we won't be a surprise."

Westminster College will host the Northeast Regional Tournament this year. Last year's tournament was held in Bangor, Maine. Leight feels that if the Lady Titans make the regional tournament, they will have an advantage because they won't have to travel and the fan support will be there.

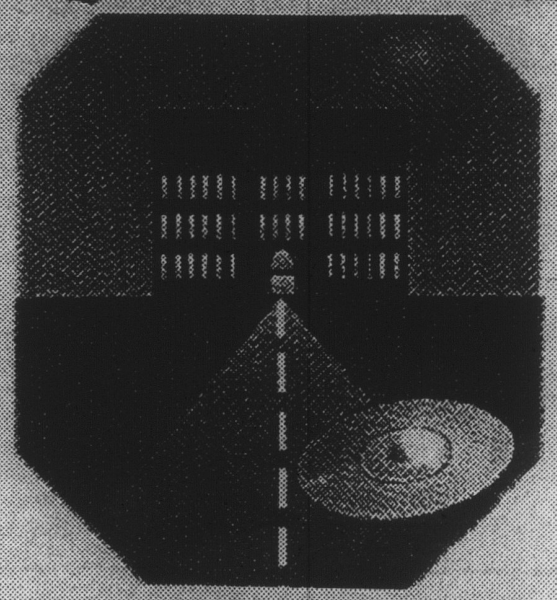
The Lady Titans were scheduled to open the season on Tuesday with a double-header at Fairmont State. Thiel College is slated to come to New Wilmington for two games this afternoon. This Saturday, the Lady Titans are on the road again as they travel to Clarion for a double-header with game time set for 3:00 p.m.



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BASKETBALL, from page one

The Titans were shaken early in their game allowing Belmont to score five points early on. The Titans' first basket occurred 4:19 into the first half. Junior point guard, Jim Delsandro said, "We were nervous for the first five minutes, but after a time-out and some subbing things started to come together." The Titans led going into half-time, 32-29.

Westminster held the lead through most of the second half. With 6:55 left to play Belmont advanced by one point on a free-throw basket. The Westminster-Belmont struggle escalated as they exchanged the lead five times before the finish.

The Titans led 54-53 in the last 42 seconds of the game as a result of a lay-up by sophomore, forward, Deean Haggerty. Belmont senior, center, Al Allen responded with a two point basket putting Belmont on top, 55-54.

With a one point difference and 21 seconds on the clock Delsandro dribbled the ball up the court and drove for the first attempt of three at a Titan basket. Delsandro's shot was off the mark, but sophomore center, Ben O'Connor, obtained the rebound and put the ball back up for the Titans. The ball swayed near the rim as Haggerty tried unsuccessfully to tip the ball into the basket.

The ball was rebounded by Belmont's forward, DaQuinn Goff, who was fouled by Westminster's O'Connor during the rebound attempt. Both of Goff's free throws were good, leaving 3.5 seconds on the clock and Belmont ahead, 57-54.

In the Titans' final attempt to score, the ball was passed to junior guard Rob Nogay to bring it up the court. Belmont's Kevin Fields stole the ball from Nogay near mid-court to secure the Belmont victory.

The Titans' leading scorers were Haggerty and Delsandro, with ten points each. Delsandro contributed a team high of eight assists.

The Titans' defense held Belmont to 30 points below their season scoring average, and held their All-American leading scorer, Goff to 15 points, 7 below his season average.

Delsandro said, "Overall this was one of the best defensive games of the year."

The Titans finished the season with a 21-8 record, making the 1996 season another 20-win season. Aaron Phanco, a Westminster student, said, "The team faced negative criticism at the beginning of the season. I feel that it is because the Titans did not have any one person that stood out. Everyone worked as a team and it paid off for them."

Coach Galbreath described his team earlier this season as a "blue collar team," a team that has worked hard for their achievements.

Haggerty describes the Titans as being team oriented. "In different games different people have stepped up to contribute," he said. "It is not always the same person and I am happy to have taken my part."

The Titans will be losing seniors Ryan Core, Gavin Rumbaugh and Chris Carmody for the next season. Galbreath said of the seniors, "I will miss all three. They brought a spirit of unselfishness and willingness to work. As a coach, you don't see much of those qualities. You love it and you hate to see the season end."

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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video

The Revenge of Arnold Ziffle

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

So here it is at last, the film that mystified naysaysers and delighted audiences worldwide by being nominated for Best Picture, the film about the little pig that could: ***Babe*** (1995). That's right, the talking pig movie. Much has been made of the fact that its inclusion left out such pictures as *Leaving Las Vegas* and *Dead Man Walking*, which obscures the more basic facts on hand: was it a good film or not?



The answer to that question, unsurprisingly, is yes. Babe is one of those "kiddie-oriented" films that manages to transcend its genre; like the Muppet films, it is whimsical and humorous enough to entertain both the kids and the adults in what can only be termed as true family entertainment. It's the kind of film that has a Greek Chorus in it; one made of three little helium-voiced singing mice.

Babe starts off conventionally enough, with shades of Charlotte's Web and *U.S. Acres*. The runt of the litter, Babe is spared from the butcher factory (which is seen as some sort of pig heaven) and purchased from a carnival barker by the kindly Farmer Hogget (James Cromwell). Hogget lives on a farm right out of one of the Grimm's fairy tales, one saturated by Technicolor sunsets and the requisite talking animals.

Once there, Babe is taken under the wing of a sheep dog named Fly,

Tried and true traditions, including using female animals for male ones (Babe was played by 48 pigs),

Was Babe better than *Leaving Las Vegas* or *Dead Man Walking*? No, but that's my opinion.

(G- allusions to butchery, some scariness)

Family planning services successful

by Melissa Furis
Staff Writer

The new family planning services are being used by students.

At the end of September 1995, Family Health Council announced it would offer family planning services for Westminster students through the Student Health Center. The family planning services include routine exams such as testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV), education and supplies for all methods of birth control, pregnancy tests, and education and screening for breast, cervical, and testicular cancer.

Since this announcement, 19 students used these services in October, seven in November, 16 in December, five in January, and 17 in February. "It was a good experience," said a student who had used the services. "The nurse practitioner was fair, honest and emotionally supportive. Everything was kept confidential."

The Family Health Council comes to the Student Health Center once or twice a month, depending on how many appointments are made. Students make appointments through Judy Duda, Health Center Director and do not have to state the reason they want the appointment.

"If a student has to be seen by the Family Health Council right away, [the Family Health Council] will see the student that day at their office in New Castle," Duda said.

Everything is kept confidential. "Students were afraid about confidentiality at first, but now many are using our services," Peggy Welsh, Case Manager at Family Health Council, said.

One student who used the services said, "It was a good experience. Everything went well, but I was surprised that there was a fee."

The fee is less than a private physician's fee. Students are charged for services on a sliding fee scale. This means the fee is based on income, choosing either their own or their parents'. Most health insurance is accepted.

"The fee for Westminster students ranges from nothing to 60 per cent of the fee," said Welsh. "Students can also work out a payment plan and pay over a period of time."

The Family Health Council will be at the Wellness Day Fair on March 21.

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Campus Life

Sorority philanthropies spring into action

by Carrie Briggs
Staff Writer

The sisters of Sigma Kappa made Easter greeting cards for the members of the Shenango Home in support of their gerontology philanthropy during Monday night's meeting. Other upcoming philanthropy projects planned for the chapter include the annual Miss Titan Pageant and the Strawberry Social both held during Greek Week and benefiting Alzheimer's Disease Research.

Phi Mu is planning to participate in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon on April 28. The sorority takes part in this10K walk every year, and each sister is responsible for her own sponsorship. The March of Dimes is an advocate for the prevention of birth defects. Phi Mu is also working on another philanthropy event, which is in the planning stages and will be announced sometime in April.

Kappa Delta recently completed their twelfth annual 5K Shamrock Walk/Run-A-Thon last Saturday. There were about 150 runners including the winner of Pittsburgh's Marathon, ten people from Westminster, and the rest from the Pittsburgh area. This event raises money for the National Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse and the Lawrence County Child Advocacy Center.

Alpha Gamma Delta is in the process of planning a philanthropy project for the month of April. They will be announcing their activity at a later date. The Alpha Gams are looking forward to their annual Reunion Day on April 26. This is called IRD day and involves all of the Alpha Gamma Deltas in the surrounding area. During this day, all sisters get together to meet and get aquainted.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha participated in their philanthropy project today during the Wellness Fair in the intramural gym. They had a station set up in honor of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. This station's aim was to enforce awareness about breast cancer. To accomplish this, sisters will be giving out shower cards that explain how to perform a self-breast exam, pink ribbons which show support of women who have breast cancer, and informational fact sheets on breast cancer. The Zeta'a raise money for this foundation during the fall through fundraising by selling raffle tickets. They also promote the Race for the Cure in Pittsburgh on May 12 which also raises money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Jazz ensemble gaining recognition

The Westminster Jazz Ensemble has had a busy semester both on and off campus It has also been drawing a great campus following.

Mr. R. Tad Greig, Director of the ensemble stated that he is extremely appreciative of the students who have been attending the jazz concerts.

> ***"There is no greater motivation than a fine audience. Their presence and appreciation have helped the Jazz Ensemble strive for an even higher level of performance."***
> ***——R. Tad Grieg***

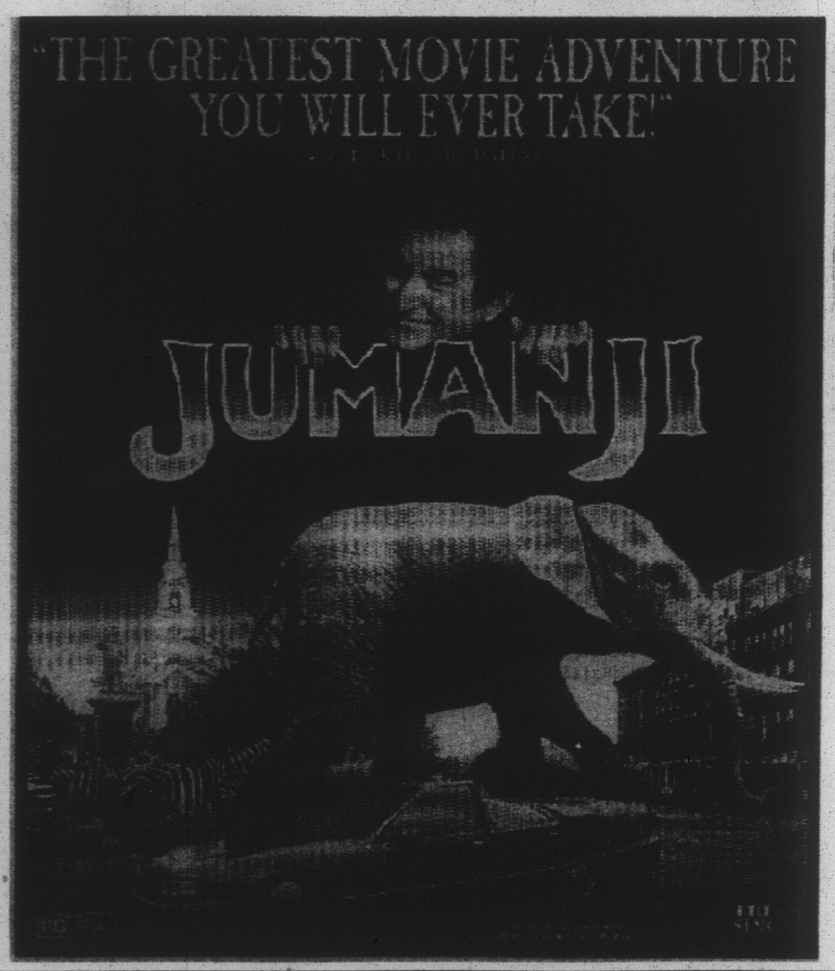
"I am very pleased that the students are taking the time to come out to see the band," Greig said. "There is no greater motivation than a fine audience. Their presence and appreciation have helped the Jazz Ensemble strive for an even higher level of performance."

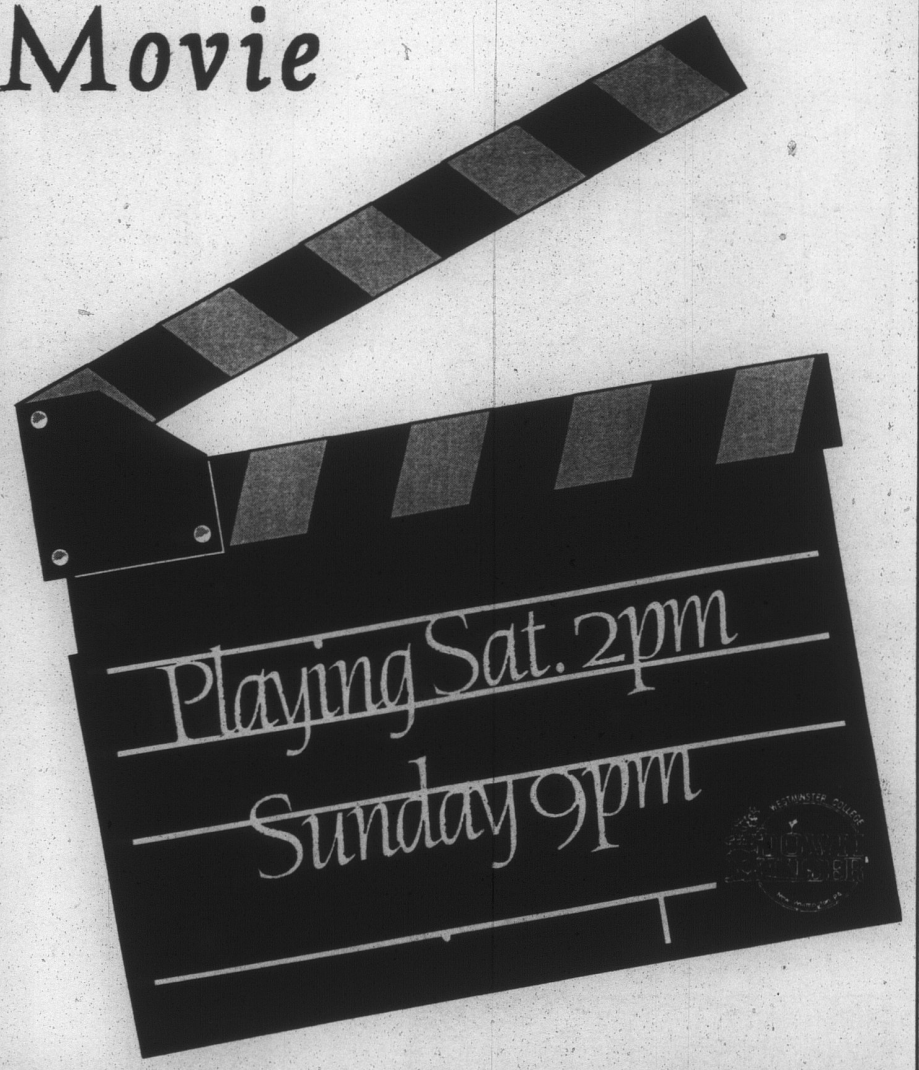
Greig added that one of the reasons to have an ensemble like this, along with the most beneficial study and performance of "America's First Music," is for the contemporary and creative nature of the idiom, which he hopes will appeal to the students' musical tastes. "We were fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to perform for Dr. Pitman's "Introduction to American Jazz" class during J-Term," said Greig. "The mere size of the class was demonstrative of the transcendent nature of the music to the youth of today."

Upcoming campus concerts include Orr Auditorium on Saturday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m., and Friday, May 10 in the Amphitheater at 8:00 p.m. In addition, the Jazz Ensemble will again host the fourth annual "Westminster College Jazz Festival" on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.

"These Festivals and Clinics allow us the opportunity to take our music into the public schools, and to share our enjoyment of jazz with other musicians," Greig said. "Again, the nature and instrumentation of the ensemble tends to have a greater appeal to not only the musicians, but to the average student as well."

The Weekend Movie





Macky conveys novel idea

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

The Faculty forum on March 13 featured religion professor Peter Macky's discussion of "Writing for Classroom Discussion."

Macky focused on a fiction book he wrote, The Fantastic Story of the Bible. He created this book to stimulate conversation in his beginning religion classes and to help the students understand the whole story of the Bible.

"The book gives a novel-like story line to the Bible. It takes the story from the creation to the re-creation and draws out the central themes of the Bible," Macky said. "It tells the students that there is a plot that lies behind the whole Bible."

Macky wrote The Fantastic Story of the Bible as if he were the author of Revelations. He said this last book of the Bible is the hardest to understand because of its fantastic imagery of cosmic wars and battles between natural and supernatural forces of good and evil. Macky made this the central theme of the story, suggesting how the author of Revelations would see the whole biblical story using this cosmic war imagery.

"I am writing fiction that uses the imagery of the Book of Revelations. The cosmic war is very significant in this specific book," Macky said. He feels that using fiction helps students grasp the overall meaning of the Bible in a simpler way.

"The students agree that it enables them to see a part of the strangest mindset of the ancient world," Macky added.

He says, in his class, that there are three values of fiction. One, the indirectness of fiction raises open-ended questions. Two, fiction is already relevant to life through characters that make issues come alive. Three, fiction can be memorable, sticking in the imagination and thus provoking continual thought .

Macky also uses a visionary approach to painting pictures of Heaven. He took angels, archangels, and gods used in Revelations, and incorporated them into his story, particularly the Angel of Mercy who stands against the Angel of Justice (Satan).

In his classroom discussion, he also shows a clip from *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan* to go along with his story, relating Mr. Spock to the Angel of Mercy and Khan to the Angel of Justice. Mercy versus Justice is an ethical debate that people are faced with every day. The movie, by evoking empathy for the characters, helps viewers understand the two great forces of Mercy and Justice.

Macky uses fiction in many of his classes. He has written other fiction works such as God's Own Myth, which was the first edition of The Fantastic Story of the Bible. A second is a book of parables, Candles in the Dark, which, according to Macky, steers much conversation in class because the stories are about people facing difficult decisions. In addition, he has written The Issue of the Sun , which is the first book of a trilogy, and is based on the book of Exodus.

Fraternity builds for the future

New Phi Tau house to be completed in August

by Jenn Dohmlo
Staff Writer

After years of planning, the fraternity of Phi Kappa Tau is finalizing the details to begin construction of its new house.

"It's something that has needed to be done for quite awhile," said Aaron Schulman, Phi Tau President. "It is good for the brotherhood, and it will be a safer place to live."

Construction will begin within the next month. The new house will be located on Maple Street behind the campus. Surrounded by college-owned houses and a cement plant, the new Phi Tau house "should not have problems with complaints from neighbors," Bob Thomas, Dean of Students, said.

The current house only can only accomodate about 20 men; the new house will provide living for 27 brothers. It will also connect them with the large parking lot behind Hoyt Science Center.

Construction is slated to be completed in August. "It is going to be pretty incredible," said Schulman.

"We have nothing to do with providing money for fraternity housing," Thomas said. "In this situation all we did was sell them the lot. The rest was up to them."

The fraternity raised the money through loans, alumni support, and money from selling the old house. Some brothers even pledged money for their new living quarters.

The Shenango Home for the Elderly bought Phi Tau's current house. "They wanted to build a condominium complex for years," Thomas said. "Because they were a motivated buyer, the men got a good deal."



The current Phi Kappa Tau house was recently bought by the Shenango Home.

Plans to buy and renovate Coach Ron Galbreath's house on Waugh Avenue were dropped because of protests from surrounding neighbors. There are many borough restrictions which cause problems with Greek housing locations.

Borough restrictions and lack of financial stability prevent off-campus sorority housing. "Many students think the college prohibits it, but we don't," said Thomas. "I wish all fraternities and sororities could have beautiful houses."

Talent show inspires students

by Roselyn Stauffer
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 16, the Residence Hall Advisory Board presented the fourth annual "Reach for the Stars with RHAB Talent Show 1996" in the Down Under.

"Once a year RHAB sponsors a talent show," sophomore Sylvia Hatterer said. "It's just something for the students to get involved with on campus."

This year's judges were education professor Darwin Huey, psychology professor Jerome Flint and Ferguson RD Andrea Reusser. Seniors Nate Armstrong and Tim McNeil were Masters of Ceremonies. Monetary prizes of $100, $75 and $50 were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners, respectively.

First place went to Chris Steele and Drew Tatusko for their Drum Duet. Tatusko and Andy Tinker took second place for their performance of "People Asking Why," The third place prize went to Jason Ingersoll and Company for their performance of "Invisible Man".

"We had 17 acts this year," Hatterer said. "Everything from poetry readings to head-banging music."

Among the many acts, junior Bryan Helsel a songwriter/piano vocalist was a returning performer. "I've recorded two albums of my own work over the summer," Helsel said. "I hope to get some exposure, and maybe people will become interested in my albums."

Many students enjoyed the evening of entertainment provided by their peers. "It was great," sophomore Lucianna Ascanio said. "The show let students inspire other students with their talents." Sophomore Robert Beck said, "I liked the Drew and Andy performance. They played with a lot of feeling and emotion."

CORRECTION:

The article in last week's issue entitled "Foreign exchange students experience Westminster" was incorrectly attributed to Kelly Lauten. Annie Silhanek was the author of the article. The *Holcad* apologizes for this error .

Spring Break is almost here!
Before you hit the road, get a tune-up at ...
ED & JERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
275 N. Market Street (Next to the Theta Chi house)
946-8691
NAPA AutoCare Center
We Install Quality NAPA Parts
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Saturdays
9 am - 1 pm
AAA

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY AND SECURITY

The Department of Safety and Security would like to inform the campus community of our safety escort policy. CS&S officers have many responsibilities. Therefore, we ask that members of the campus community not rely on security vehicle escorts solely for convenience. The overall goal of this program is to provide individuals with a service that ensures their safety. The department believes that the following guidelines allow us to provide safety escorts in the best interests of all members of the campus community.

ESCORT POLICY

Personal Safety Escorts

From dusk to dawn, personal safety escorts are provided by uniformed Campus Safety and Security officers to and from any on-campus location. Members of the campus community needing this service should call **7777**.

Daytime Escorts

Escorts during daylight hours are limited to medically related escorts only. The Department of Safety and Security provides non-emergency transportation to and from the Student Health Center, the office of Doctors Mansell & Herrick, Jameson HealthPLACE, and residence halls.

Evening Escorts

Personal safety escorts are provided to vehicles or building to building within campus boundaries upon request by calling **7777**.

Off-Campus

The Department of Safety and Security does not provide transportation to and from off-campus residences and business including fraternity houses.

Eric Bostick

IN CONCERT

Saturday, April 13
8:30 p.m.
Wallace Memorial Chapel

Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity

Westminster College Dance Theatre
presents
"Our Voice is Dance"



Thurs., March 21, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., March 22, 8:00 p.m.
Sat., March 23, 2:00 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

General Admission $3.00
Students (with I.D.) $1.00
Children under six FREE
Tickets sold at the door

Spring Performance 1996

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #17 April 18, 1996

April 18

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

• The annual Eichenauer Bible Exam will be given Saturday, April 20, in Old Main 201, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. This exam is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are $200, $175, and $150. Please leave your name with Dr. Jeff Kripal in Old Main 221 if you are interested.

• Tickets are now available through the Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce for its second annual Mercer County Business and Industry Golf Classic. This year's event will be on June 3 at both the Sharon Country Club and Buhl Land Golf Courses. Many professionals will be present including Arnold Palmer. Tickets are $10 a piece and can be purchased at area golf courses or through the Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce.

• A 20- hour per week summer job is available in the Office of Communication Services. Also, two 10-hour positions are open for the 1996-1997 academic year. Contact Carol at ext, 7190 if interested.

• Volunteers are needed to assist in the Special Olympic Aquatic Program at Westminster on April 14, 21, 28, and May 5. Call Ext 7315 for more information.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Variable Clouds. Windy and mild with s cattered showers. High of 70.

Saturday- Windy with showers and thunderstorms. High of 60's.

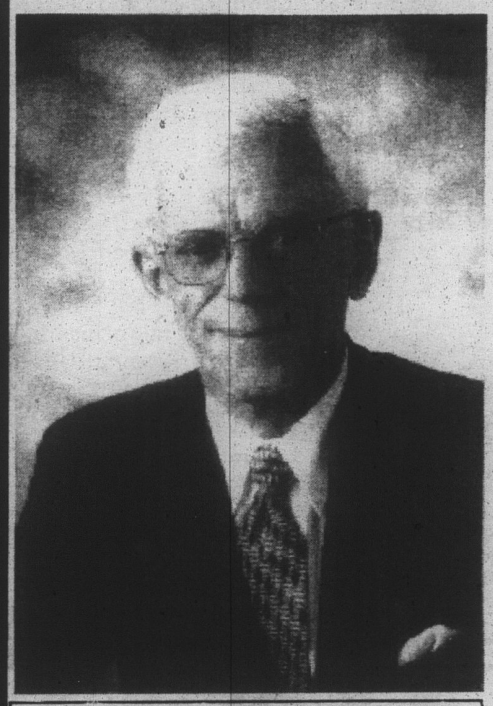
Sunday- Windy and cooler. High 55-60

Quote of the Week:

"It gets harder the more you know. Because the more you find out, the uglier everything seems."

—Frank Zappa

College begins restructuring plans



"I have made it a personal goal to see that these [restructuring] proposals are passed before I am gone."
—Chancellor Oscar Remick

by Casey Hancox
Staff Writer

Westminster College administrators have announced plans to restructure the school in an attempt to assure the school's reputation as a top-level institution and to solve several financial problems faced by the college. The restructuring plans are now in the early stages, as they will not be implemented until the 1997-98 academic year.

"All we are trying to do is get our expenses in line with our resources," said Dr. John Deegan, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. "Our expenses have been exceeding our income, and we have to find ways to make up for the difference."

The difference Deegan is referring to has turned into a $12 million debt for the school over the past two years. Deegan cites the costs of replacing a "painfully outdated" telephone system ($2 million), creating a campus-wide computer network ($6 million), and replacing the electrical services in all residence halls ($5 million) as being the main reasons for thrusting the school into debt.

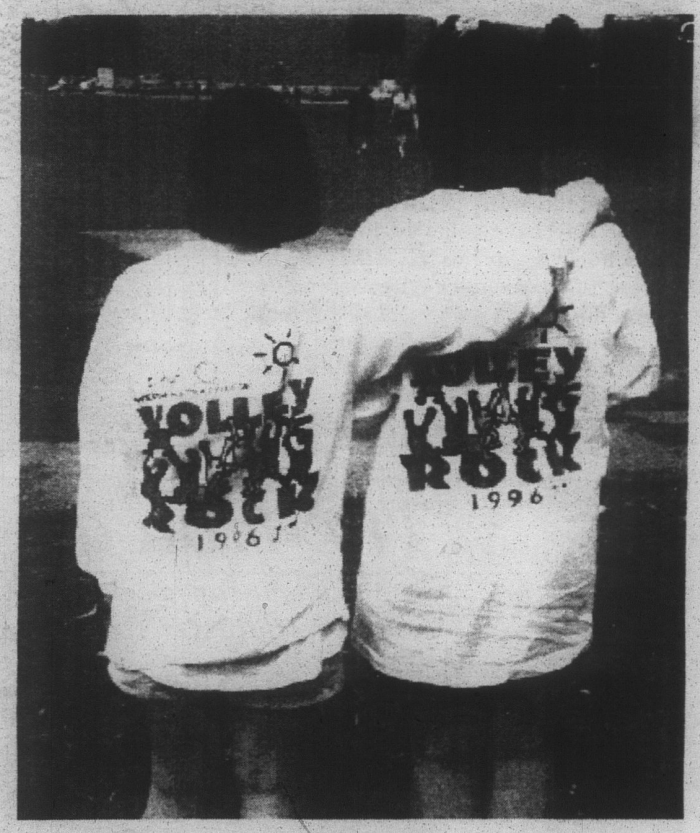
"All of those additions were necessary to keep Westminster on the leading edge of other colleges that are ranked on a national level," Deegan said. Now the school is faced with the dilemma of paying for all of the technological advancements.

The school faces more challenges when fewer and fewer Americans are able or willing to pay for a college education. Dr. Oscar Remick, Chancellor of the school, cites a struggling economy and poor working conditions faced by the average American as the main reasons for this. "The decline in the immediate income and in the average number of hours available to the working American illustrates that our economy is not as successful as President Clinton thinks," said Remick. "It's having a negative effect on the willingness and ability of Americans to pay for a college education."

School administrators have divided the process into four different branches and hope that each division will find successful

see **RESTRUCTURING PLANS, page 5**

VolleyRock '96 unites campus



by Khong Mua
Contributing Writer

Volleyball, music, and free wings! It's that time of the year again. This past weekend, the community of Westminster observed its annual festivities known as VolleyRock. Although periods of wetness persisted, VolleyRock '96 was filled with more than enough opportunities to stay dry.

"VolleyRock was a good opportunity after winter to get everybody out of their room and into the sun," senior Mindy Hamilton said.

This year's event had many similarities to past VolleyRocks, except for the one dollar fee for non-tournament participants who partook only of the wings. SGA Vice President, Colleen Wilson, attributed this change to the Lube's increasing prices, SGA's budget, and the fact that people in past years were just walking up and taking about "a bucket's worth" of wings back to their rooms.

For the winners of the volleyball tournament, this year's first and second prize were $150 and $100. The earnings were then divided six ways (or more) and distributed to each participating team member.

Wilson and SGA Secretary, Ashley Davis, had the task of organizing and deciding on the design for the T-shirts. The T-shirts, cups and pens were created by *Silver Screen Productions*, while the prizes for Bingo were donated by the SGA budget.

Wilson gives much credit to SGA president Jason Kalajainen and Treasurer Lelia Ben-Nasr. "They played a big part and we couldn't have done it without them," Wilson stated.

"I liked VolleyRock a lot," freshman Jason Murphy said. "I was in charge of tournament scheduling, but all I really knew beforehand was that there was going to be volleyball and wings. The music was also an enjoyable part of it."

Junior Mark Munoz stated, "I thought it was disorganized but it really turned out well. Next year they should have all long sleeve T-shirts . . . It's good to be involved in something that's loosely structured and involves a major portion of the college affiliating with one another; plus it's volleyball!"

Editorials

College is learning experience

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to The Le's March 7 editorial entitled "Experience is the Best Knowledge." I find it fascinating (and maybe a bit sad) to know that he has not found what he wanted/needed in College (specifically Westminster College where he paid $16,000 per year — "the ultimate excuse, yielding no results").

The reason his editorial struck me is that I had occasion (this past fall) to go to my undergraduate college where I was asked to deliver a public address. I was being given an Alumni Merit Award, so I felt that I needed to say something about that college!

I sat down and tried to come up with ten things that I had learned in college. Actually I came up with more than ten, but I refined the list to ten. Here are some (not exactly the original ten) of them:

I learned to think.

I learned to express an idea by careful writing.

I made friends.

I learned to admit when I was wrong (or told a bad joke and no one laughed).

I learned to have a sense of humor about very serious things.

I learned that life isn't always kind or gentle, but demanding and harsh (this I owe to my major professor who sometimes pushed me beyond my usual limits to become a reasonable biologist; not by reciting things that I had memorized, but by developing my knowledge that I applied (like knowing that oxygen is basically a poison, but is the terminal hydrogen acceptor in the chain of reactions of the elegant steps of oxidative phosphorylation!)) I mention this stuffy detail because at the time it may have sounded like a bit of trivia, but in reality this fact is the basis for the evolution of aerobic organisms on the face of the Earth! I didn't realize this until much later, but knowing something about oxidative phosphorylation enriched my life immensely at a point down the road.

I learned to show emotion (I observed one of my professors shed a tear when he read Shakespeare, and I knew that it was okay for men to cry).

I learned that no matter how much I know, there is always more out there to learn (I developed an excitement for knowing and for doing).

I learned how to choose my ancestors (seem strange for a biologist to say that? No. It is a fundamental concept of how to build who we become, because we take ideas and attitudes from this person and from that person and eventually become ourselves because we have chosen our own progenitors of ideas).

I learned that whatever success we have in life we owe a great debt to people who have become involved in our destinies (and today, I wax nostalgic because I just heard day before yesterday that my major professor died (he was 100 years old); he was one of my "ancestors")!

So when I read that The was disappointed in college because he hasn't learned how to cook/change a tire/ invest money, learned about income tax/car payments or how to choose a house to purchase, etc., I could not initially relate to this disappointment of his. I still can't totally relate to it, but I can tell him that what he has sought for are important parts of life to learn.

Here are two things of which I am now proud (I wasn't proud of them as a much younger man): I learned how to wash dishes from my dad (he taught me how to soak them so you don't have to work so hard to get the dried stuff off of them), and I learned how to do basic carpentry from my mother (her own father was a carpenter; she learned the tricks of the trade and passed them on to me). Incidentally, my parents (I'm proud to say) are some of my ancestors too! And I still have my mother's saw, hammer, square and plane. (She has been dead for 12 years — but each time I see those tools I think of mom and how experience develops the best knowledge).

The will recognize that last sentence, because it is similar to the title of his editorial! Thanks for writing it. Reading it helped me appreciate what I received from my college and what I hope students learn from me.

Sincerely,
Dr. Clarence Harms
Biology Professor



National Student News Service, 1996

Doesn't want MTV

Dear Editor,

During Spring Break, I came across a brand new show on MTV. It was called "Get Close to Jenny," and centered around the former Playboy Playmate Jenny McCarthy. Now I enjoy a former playmate flaunting her assets as much as the next guy, but I am truly astonished that our SGA actually tried to get this channel here in the borough.

I cannot possibly imagine having a channel that plays mostly crap. Why in Heaven's name would anyone want to have a channel that plays "MTV Beach Party" and "MTV's Singled Out" four times a day each? No offense to you Beavis and Butthead lovers out there, but that show isn't exactly Golden Globe quality either. Last year, SGA kept saying that the entire campus was in an uproar because Bill Clinton spoke on MTV, and we didn't get a chance to see it. That's pretty dumb, because I doubt that even a fifth of the campus watched his State of the Union address on CNN last year, or even this year (much less any of his other speeches).

The main problem with SGA's objective is that to succeed, it would effect the surrounding community, not just the Westminster Campus. If I was a parent living in New Wilmington, I would be quite upset if the college "got their way" with something that affected me and my family. Don't get me wrong, MTV isn't a devil worshipper's channel, but I would not want my children exposed to it— and I would be very upset if they were exposed to it because of a handful of college students.

I must say, however, that I am very happy with the current situation. I am extremely happy with our new channels, VH1, Nickelodeon, and the other two for education. The upcoming ESPN2 channel and the Discovery Channel will also be a pleasant addition. This is the kind of thing the borough needs, and I'm glad they're getting it.

Sincerely,

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Harassed by New Wilmington officer

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in regards to a disturbing incident which took place at approximately 11:45 p.m. on the night of Thursday, April 11.

At this time, I was riding my skateboard on South Market Street, going from Waugh Ave. toward the intersection of Beechwood and Market. As I was riding along on the right side of the road an oncoming car, which I soon identified as the new Wilmington Police cruiser, swerved onto the wrong side of the road and directly into my path of travel. I immediately began to slow down, and moved slightly to my right of the car. However, before I could completely slow down the driver threw open the car door and it collided with my right knee. Luckily, I sustained no visible physical injury.

As the officer stepped out of the vehicle, I identified him as Officer Timothy Chambers. I was then told to get off the road because it was illegal, and if I did not I would be immediately arrested. At this point, I was not completely sure if he was serious, as it is not standard police procedure to apprehend skateboarders by slamming them with vehicle doors, so I chuckled. I was then called a "smart ass" by the officer.

I then questioned the officer as to the legality of my apparent infraction, but he would not respond to my questioning. At that point, Officer Chambers looked me in the eyes and said "Nickerson, you're such a dick head." I then questioned him about what I thought I heard just to be certain. His reply was, "Yeah, dick head. And go ahead and tell everybody." At that point, he closed the car door and drove away.

Quite a bit shaken up and very confused, I rode onward toward my dormitory on the sidewalk. As I neared the intersection of Beechwood Road and Market, now on foot, the police cruiser once again drove past me heading south on Market. I politely waved and said, "Hello Officer Chambers." Suddenly the police cruiser made a swift (and quite illegal) U-turn in the middle of the road at the intersection and headed back towards me. I then noticed there was another person in the car. I assume it was the officer next on shift.

In my fifteen years as resident of New Wilmington, I have never heard of anything as appalling as the incident that I have just described. As a resident and scholar who cares for my community, I demand some sort of action. We, as a model community, should not tolerate this type of blatant disrespect and abuse of our citizens, especially by those who we are suppose to look to in times of need. I DO NOT consider physical and verbal harassment "protecting and serving!" I am outraged that this incident has taken place. I have contacted the New Wilmington police department and am awaiting their swift response.

Sincerely,
Matthew Wayne Nickerson

Question of the Week

How valuable do you feel class attendance is in the learning experience?

compiled by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"I feel attending classes is very beneficial and greatly enhances my learning."
Junior, David Repp

"Class attendance is important because education is a buiding process, and if you miss something one day it is detrimental to this process."
Senior, Clare Morris

"I'm an education major, and I feel class attendance is very important."
Senior, Jennifer Patterson

"It depends upon your teacher. Some teachers test out of the book, but others test students on topics which they discuss in class."
Senior, Doug Lupnacca

Student Government Association Senator Elections -- Wed, April 24

Please vote!

Campus Programing Committee Presents

Mark Eddie
Musician / Comedian

Friday, April 19 at 8pm
in the Down Under

Chris & Johnny

Saturday, April 21 at 2pm
in the Amphitheater



If Weather conditions are not favorable they will be in the Down Under

News

Pilot courses for new curriculum offered next year

by Courtney Collier
Staff Writer

Next year Westminster students will have the opportunity to take pilot courses that are a part of the new general studies curriculum. Last year, the faculty approved the new curriculum, and it will go into effect during the 1997-1998 school year.

"The goal is to improve student learning," said Ross Wastvedt, English professor and member of the curriculum development committee. "It is energizing and stimulating for the faculty. However, it involves a great deal of time and energy."

There are three main stages in the new curriculum. The first stage takes place during the freshman year. Students enroll in a seminar course, called the inquiry, in the fall and spring term. The seminars are accompanied by a year-long writing and oral communication course that parallels and reinforces what is being taught in the seminars.

"These courses are an introduction to Westminster education and teach students how to learn," said Frederick Horn, English professor and member of the curriculum development committee. "Students learn about self and community during the first term and moral responsibility and conflict during the second term."

The committee is currently in the process of finding forty incoming students to take part in the pilot of the freshman year program. "We want to see how well it works, determine how effectively we are achieving our goals and how well the connection between communications and the inquiry is going to work," said Horn.

The second stage of the new curriculum takes place during the sophomore and junior year. Students enroll in a cluster course during both their sophomore and junior year and select courses from seven areas called Intellectual Perspectives.

"Cluster courses are a pair of courses," said Horn. "The pairs will involve courses in different disciplines finding common links. Rather than having the connection between disciplines happen by chance, there will be a very conscious effort and choice to show the links."

Two cluster courses are offered next year. During the fall, a Biology and English cluster is offered that fulfills general education requirements with no prerequisites — Understanding Evolution (SCI 14) and Evolution and Literature (ENG 14). During the spring, a Psychology and Theatre cluster is offered that fulfills general education requirements — Conflict and Community (PSY 29) and Conflict and Community (THE 29). Prerequisites are necessary to enroll in the second semester cluster. Students must take both courses in the cluster.

"As a writing teacher, I have been somewhat frustrated that I have not been able to link writing with other courses," said Watvedt, cluster course professor. "The new curriculum provides me with the opportunity to link writing with other courses."

Sophomore and juniors will also select seven courses from the Intellectual Perspectives. "This is somewhat similar to the social sciences, natural sciences, humanities and literature distribution we have now," said Horn. "The real difference is that it is not linked specifically to intellectual areas. For example, a person in religion could teach a course in humanity and culture. We opened the boundaries so that particular perspective, people can teach across the curriculum."

The final component of the new general studies curriculum is called the Capstone. Seniors enroll in a course within their discipline. "The course will encourage the student to think beyond the narrow boundaries of their discipline," said Horn.

"For several years, the curriculum development committee has studied what is happening across the nation in education," said Horn. "We are creating the curriculum based, yet not strictly, on what is going on in other campuses."

Seniors saluted

by Annie Silhanek
Staff Writer

The third annual Senior Salute Day took place on Wednesday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TUB lounge.

Seniors ordered their caps and gowns from Jostens as well graduation announcements; received Westminster bumper stickers and Alumni Office packets including information regarding networking, planning a budget, and relocating advice; obtained Career Center graduate surveys, job search packets, and job listings; and made appointments with the Career Center.

According to Mary James, director of alumni and parent relations and one of the participants of the event, the "salute" is a way "to increase seniors' awareness of life as an alum." Other contributors were the Career Center, Annual Fund, Jostens and First Western.

Senior Kristin Hollerich was in attendance. "The line was long for the cap and gown, but then I picked up some information from the Career Center that I think is going to be very helpful in my job search," Hollerich said.

Senior Amy Patterson agrees. "It would have been helpful if more people were helping with the cap and gowns, but I received some important information about jobs," Patterson said.

Graduation and commencement will be held May 25.

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Distinguished faculty award acknowledges excellence

Nominations being accepted

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

There are many professors in our community who go above and beyond the call of duty in helping their students both in and out of the class room.

Because of this fact, Westminster offers the Distinguished Faculty Award to a tenured member of the Westminster faculty. The College has given this award on a yearly basis since 1990, with the announcement of the year's winner at Commencement ceremonies.

Nominations for this year's award are due on April 30.

Past recipients of the award are: Dr. Eugene Sharkey (1990), Department of History; Dr. Peter Macky (1991), Department of Religion and Philosophy; Dr. Jerold Miller (1992), Department of Education; Dr. Clarence Harms, Department of Biology; Dr. Darwin Huey (1994), Department of Education; and Dr. Mary Hill (1995), Department of Education.

"I was very touched and surprised when I won the award," past recipient Huey said. "It's nice to be recognized like that by your peers."

According to the rules sheet, the purpose of the award is to recognize and honor those members of the faculty who have demonstrated, on a continuing basis, distinguishing characteristics of the most outstanding faculty— intellectual vitality, effective communication skills, the ability to motivate or inspire, compassion and concern for students success, collegiality, and leadership.

"I believe the award is a symbol for all of our teachers," Huey added. "It helps to recognize the good work of a lot of people."

All full-time, tenured members of the faculty are eligible to be nominated, except for winners within the past five years. Nominations may be received from anyone in the form of a letter consisting of supporting evidence for the nominee. All letters must be submitted to Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Deegan.

"I think the award serves a great purpose," Deegan said. "We don't get too many chances to celebrate excellence, but this is one of them. It's nice to recognize those who have performed quality work for a sustained period of time. It's a way of saying thank you."

Once all nominations are received, a committee will meet to decide on this year's winner. The committee consists of the Dean of the College (chair), the three most recent recipients, the Faculty Development Officer, one administrative staff member, one support staff member, one student and one alum.

The winner receives a cash award and a plaque at Commencement. They are entitled to bear the College Mace at all ceremonial functions throughout the following academic year as well. The recipients are also honored at a reception in the spring following selection, at which time they address the faculty.

RESTRUCTURING, from page one

ways of increasing income and cutting expenses. They are concentrating their efforts on the departments of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Institutional Advancement, and Business.

Deegan is in charge of restructuring the branch of Academic Affairs, and has devised a total of 11 proposals that he intends to review with the 20 department chairs in hopes of finding the most effective methods for reducing expenses and increasing income.

"The faculty department chairs and I have been meeting five to six hours a week, going over the most effective methods of restructuring our department," Deegan said. "We realize the decisions we will make are going to have the biggest effects on the college, therefore we are starting the process now and are planning to review each proposal as much as possible to ensure that we make the best decisions for the college."

The proposed changes Deegan and the faculty chairs are discussing include combining related academic departments, creating new academic programs, increasing enrollment, increasing tuition, reducing expenditures on part-time and full-time faculty, employing full-time faculty in selected disciplines, increasing the teaching load of full-time faculty, reducing graduation requirements, converting the current 4-1-4 calendar into a two-semester calendar, and, finally, cutting salaries.

"The difficult thing about making these kind of changes is that we don't want to sacrifice the quality of our education to save money," Deegan said. "That is not our purpose, and we have to challenge ourselves on making the most effective changes without sacrificing quality."

While all of the proposed changes are being discussed by faculty members in each department, the main idea for the faculty is to identify which proposals will most effectively save money.

"I think the combination of similar departments, an increase in the teaching load of full-time teachers, and a calendar change are the biggest issues right now," said Dr. Richard Sprow, chair of the English Department. "Those issues are the ones we're reviewing most, but it's been difficult because each proposal carries an array of possible consequences, both good and bad."

The Student Affairs Department has been reviewing changes as well. Headed by Dr. Bob Thomas, the members of the department have been reviewing several possible proposals to save money. "While we have not yet discussed proposals as a group, each member of the department has been looking over past records and searching for methods of cutting expenses," said Thomas.

Some of the proposals the Student Affairs Department is reviewing are reductions in campus security, reductions in counseling services, such as the Health Center and the Learning Center, reducing the amount of money allocated to non-personnel expenditures, and revising student grants, changing them to work grants.

"One of the things I think our department has done well over the past nine years is save money," Thomas said. "Since I've been here, the Health Center has reduced its hours from 24 hours a day to 40 hours a week, and our distribution of financial aid to students has been much more carefully allocated."

"I think that student work grants would be the most beneficial of those proposals in that we'd be able to cut Physical Plant work hours and allocate them to students," said Remick. "I also think that the Celebrity Series will be have to be revised."

Arthur Rathjen and Bill Burkett, both of whom could not be reached for comment, head the revisions of the Institutional Advancement and Business Departments respectively.

While the threat of firing employees of Westminster College does not seem to be an issue that will develop any time soon, Remick says that some cuts will likely be made.

"At this hour, we don't plan on cutting anybody, but the revising of certain departments on this campus may require some positions to be dropped," Remick said. "If that's the case, we won't replace those positions. I also think that some secretarial positions may be replaced by some of the new technologies available to us."

Remick plans to involve the entire campus community on making the final decisions on all the proposed changes. "After we get the final package together, I plan on releasing the results to the campus to give the student body a chance to react," Remick said. "I really want broad participation throughout the campus."

After the campus gets a chance to see the results, Remick will pass the proposals onto the Board of Trustees where the proposed plans will either be passed or dropped.

"I have made it a personal goal to see that these proposals are passed before I am gone," Remick concluded. "That doesn't necessarily mean that things will be implemented while I'm here, but the restructuring plans will be complete by 1997."

Admissions Office develops new prospectus

by Mike Miller
Staff Writer

There is a trick to the trade in getting new students interested in a college, and the Westminster College admissions staff has a new weapon. The College has a new direct mail piece that is hot off the presses and being sent to prospective students.

R. Dana Paul, Dean of Admissions, said that the last direct mail piece was used for four years, and it was time for a new one.

"We try to have a new design every three or four years," said Paul. "In fact, this one has only been off the press for four weeks."

The new mail piece has a picture of Old Main on the front cover and mixes color and black and white photos in the inside that catch the reader's eye. The information that is highlighted ranges from tradition and technology to student activities. It also accentuates the new smart classrooms.

"The brochure is designed to get prospective students' attention so they will want more information about the College."

Paul said that the new direct mail piece was being sent to 65,000 high school students up and down the Eastern Seaboard. Westminster gets the names of students from an educational test service, such as the S.A.T., that have met a certain profile set by the College.

"Our goal is to get at least 16,000 requests for more information in order to convert 1,000 applications," said Paul. The more inquiries to which the school responds results in a higher number of students who actually apply.

Paul also said that the mail piece is targeted to students from Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio that have a certain level of academic achievement. He added that it does not target just males or females, but it does try to address concerns of both males and females.

"After a student does return a reply card requesting more information, we continue to send them letters to keep them interested," said Paul. The school then sends the student a prospectus that has an application, scholarship information, a book of majors, and other information. The College also has visitation days in the spring to show-off the campus.

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Sports

Titan indoor soccer takes Tournament

Last month, a team of Westminster Soccer players, all underclassmen, won the University of Pitt-Bradford indoor soccer tournament, beating a team from Slippery Rock University in the finals 2-1. The Titans played six games and won them all, by a combined score of 19-3, including three shutouts.

A total of ten teams competed in the tournament, which was played on the basketball floor at the UPB field house. Games were 20 minutes each, and unlimited substitutions were allowed. With players coming and going every three or four minutes the pace was very fast, and the Titans with two full teams (five allowed on the floor at a time) were prepared to play all out.

In the round-robin preliminaries the Titans opened with a tight game against the Roberts Wesleyan first team. Leading all the way but not by much the Titans finished the game by scoring near the end to make the final score 3-1. Goals came at the feet of freshman David Hamilton and juniors Jason O'Connell and Dale Yecko. The main story of that game, however was that junior co-captain Doug Kamper was lost with a sprained knee that kept him out of the rest of the tournament. In the rest of the round robin games the Titans beat the Pitt-Bradford second team 4-0, the SRU second team 4-1, and a team of coaches 2-1.

In the semi-final against Alfred State University, the result was a 4-0 win, the shutout due to a spectacular save by junior goalkeeper John Boddy. Then in the final the Titans played the first SRU team and went ahead 2-0 in the first nine minutes with goals by freshman Cale Kyper and junior Dale Yecho. The Rock team scored near the end but, the game was not as close as the 2-1 score might suggest.

The top scorer on the day for the Titans was junior co-captain Jason O'Connell with 9 of the Titans 19 goals. The other scorers' totals were Dale Yecko with 4 goals, Cale Kyper with 3, David Hamilton with 2, and junior John Rothrauff with 1. In goal freshman Wes Moore won three games, including the final, and had two spectacular saves to save the shutout. Junior John Boddy also won three games, of which two were shutouts.

Coach Peter Macky said afterwards that he was very pleased with the performance of the team.

"They played almost perfectly," said Macky. "We had only one game in which we played below our best, in the last round-robin game when the seeding for the playoffs was already determined, so that was to be expected."

"I was delighted with our teamwork and patience. We've worked on small teams for two months now, learning to work together when just our field players are on the floor," said Macky, "the chief problem with such small teams is that everyone must play very strong defense, as tight as with a basketball team, and outdoor soccer players are not always used to that. But we played superbly on defense, allowing no goals on breakaways because everyone got on their man immediately a transition took place."

"On offense we played very patiently, not trying to force our way through the goal prematurely. Most of the other teams played a box zone defense against us, crowding the area in front of the goal, so we had to move the ball around a lot and wait for our openings," said Macky, "for the most part we passed the ball around well, so we kept control of the ball much more than the other teams did against us. From the fact that he scored half our goals it's clear that Jason O'Connell was often the one that ended up with the ball. But someone else I'd like to give credit to is Cale Kyper. He played like a man with unbounded energy, especially when he had to take Doug Kamper's place at the back on defense. But in addition he scored three times, which we did not expect at all. He was a big surprise of the tournament for us, and that bodes well for the contribution he will make outdoors in the fall."

The team has been practicing outdoors since classes resumed after spring break. They will be preparing for the annual Slippery Rock 7-a-side outdoor tournament on April 20th.

"I think that the high quality of our play, which was praised by several coaches and referees at the tournament, suggests that we are capable of having our best team ever this coming fall. We certainly have the talent and experience, since we have a dozen veterans with substantial starting experience returning," said Macky, "it now all depends on how well we prepare over the summer and how good our teamwork is in the fall. This tournament victory - the first in my seven years of coaching the team - provides a great boost to our morale and to our hopes for next year."

Spring break busy for Titan golfers

by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

While many Westminster students spent their Spring Breaks improving their tans, the Titan golf team was busy improving their strokes.

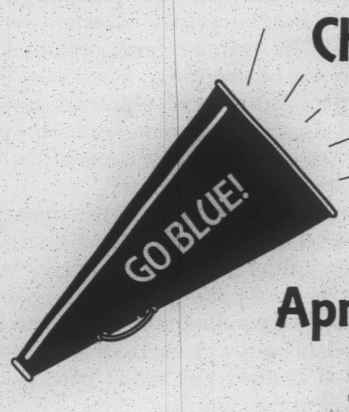
The golfers' busy break began Wednesday, March 27, when the top five players traveled to Jacksonville, North Carolina, for a three-day tournament at Camp LeJeune. The five-man team consisted of Seth Aikman, Sean Byers, Ryan Pontius, Chad Rittle, and Michael Yuhasz.

Former Titan golf star Danny Mangino accompanied Coach Fusco and the five men on their journey. Mangino is currently trying out for the Hooters National Golf Tour.

"(Mangino's) presence was a great asset to the team," said senior Michael Yuhasz. "He took time to work with each of us on our swings."

As a team, the Titans were unable to make the final cut of the top eighteen teams. Thirty-eight teams participated in the tournament. Sean Byers made a strong individual showing shooting a 69 in the first round. Byers finished the tourney

see GOLF, page 7



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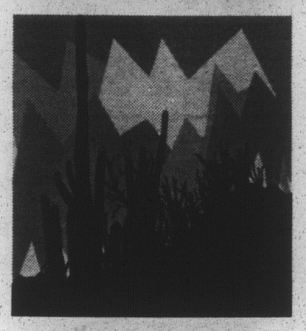
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GOLF from page 6

with a score of 69-83-76-228.

The Titans next tournament, the Bethany Invitational, took place on April 3 at the Speidel golf course in Oglebay, West Virginia. The top five, along with Eric Ives, made the trip to the eight-team event.

The Titans took second place in the invitational. missing first place by a mere stroke. Westminster also received several strong individual performances. Byers finished the tourney in second place shooting a 78. Pontius and Rittle tied for third place with scores of 81.

"We've been using these tournaments to gain momentum going into regional competition," said Byers. "We all seem to be improving with each tournament."

On April 5, the Titan golfers participated in the Malone Invitational. The two-day event consisted of ten teams and Westminster finished in sixth place. Again, Byers was the top finisher for the Titans in fifth place with a score of 77-75-152.

The golf team will compete at the Northeast Regional Tournament in New York on April 24 - April 25. If the Titans win in New York, they will advance to the National Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Our primary concern is to redeem ourselves after a poor showing at nationals last year," sophomore Seth Aikman said. "Hopefully this year we will enjoy more success."

Other golf team members are Greg Dale, Chuck Herdman, and Joel Hurt.

Sports Shorts

• Westminster student-athletes Tony Pizon and Amy Hancock have been named to the 1996 College Division GTE Academic All-District II at-large teams for men and women, respectively. Both are now nominated for GTE Academic All-America at-large honors.

Pizon, a two-time qualifier to the NAIA National Cross Country Championships in 1994 & 1995. He is a junior biology major with a 3.77 cumulative grade-point average.

Hancock, a four-time All-American swimmer, is a senior inter cultural studies major with a 3.979 cumulative grade-point average.

To be nominated for the GTE All-America team, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore with a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average and must be a starter or significant reserve on his/her team.

Hancock has also been selected to the 1996 NAIA Swimming and Diving All-America Scholar-Athlete team. Only swimmers or divers with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or better while qualifying for at least one national event are eligible for nomination.

• Westminster men's and women's swimming coach Rob Klamut has been selected to be President of the NAIA Swimming and Diving Coaches Association (NAIA-SDCA) for the 1996-1997 school year. Klamut currently serves as Vice President of the organization. Klamut is currently in his 11th year as assistant professor, director of aquatics and head men's and women's swimming coach at Westminster.

• Westminster point guard Jim Delsandro has been named to the 1995-1996 NAIA Division I men's basketball All-America Second Team. Delsandro was previously named Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference Most Valuable Player as well as a unanimous All-KECC First-Team selection. Delsandro averaged 13.4 points and a team-high 7.4 assists per game in leading Westminster to the KECC regular season and tournament championships. He is just the fifteenth player in Titan basketball history to earn All-America honors.

• Basketball players Gavin Rumbaugh have been named to the 1996 NAIA Scholar-Athlete teams for men's and women's basketball, respectively. It was the second consecutive year Dion was selected for the award, while it was the first Scholar-Athlete selection for Rumbaugh.

Dion was one of 50 women's basketball players nationally selected for the honors. This year she averaged 10.9 points and a team-high 9.9 rebounds per contest. She also became just the second player in the program's history to both score 1,000 career points and grab 1,000 career rebounds. Dion, a senior, holds a 3.63 cumulative grade-point average majoring in biology.

Rumbaugh was a key player off the bench for as Titan team which captured the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference regular season and tournament titles and advanced to the NAIA National Tournament. He averaged 3.3 points and 1.5 rebounds in 12.0 minutes per game for the 21-8 Titans, who finished the season ranked 15th in the nation in NAIA Division I.

The NAIA Scholar-Athlete program recognizes excellence in the classroom and on the field of play. Nominees for this honor must be junior or senior varsity performers who have been enrolled at their nominating institution for a minimum of one full term. They must also have at least a 3.50 cumulative grade-point average ona 4.00 scale from their nominating institution.

• The softball team improved to 8-1 overall, 4-0 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play after sweeping conference rival Geneva in an afternoon doubleheader in Beaver Falls. Westminster posted a 13-5 victory in the opener and a come-from-behind 14-7 decision in the nightcap.

In the opener, the Lady Titans broke

see SPORTS, page11

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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video

Revenge of the Nerd

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

As I watched the life of acclaimed cartoonist Robert Crumb unfold like a demonic Rorschach blot before me, I slowly became more and more uncomfortable, even while I was laughing and thinking about what was being depicted on screen. I was laughing because Crumb's work, taken at face value, is hysterically twisted and demented. I was thinking because I was laughing at what is essentially misogynist, racist, and all-around disturbing work. And I was uncomfortable because I realized that Robert Crumb and I (and many other people) would seem to have a lot in common.

Terry Zwygoff's documentary *Crumb* (1994) was far and away the best film released last year. Shot over the period of 6 or 7 years, it is a shattering look in the psyche of a man so twisted by life he would seem to be an utter basket case, and yet so unnervingly able to adjust to his misfortunes that his precocious ability to offend is in itself a triumph of human spirit. It is the story of Robert Crumb, but also that of his brothers, Charles and Maxon, and of their abusive parents. It is the story of a culture that creates and abhors what it has wrought.

Perhaps you've heard of this guy. Crumb is the creator of the "Keep on Truckin'" logo that graces the mud flaps of semis everywhere. He also invented "Fritz the Cat, " which was bastardized into an X-rated cartoon porno (Crumb disowned it), and did the cover to one of Janis Joplin's albums. But that's just the tip of the iceberg.

We become privy to this scrawny, antisocial man's life story slowly at first, how he ritualistically draws the many, many women who spurned him in high school and adolescence, how he has some unexplained aversion to success and popularity, and how he wanders through the streets, alienated and detached, stopping only to draw the "hypocrisies" of modern life.

So far, so good. He's really not that strange. And then Zwygoff introduces us to his work in a montage of jaw-dropping cartoon strips and drawings perfectly contrasted with upbeat, ragtime jazz music. They depict sweaty guys in the throes of passion and anxiety, dominatrix women with beaks and claws, genital mutilations and other comic strips so mind-boggingly perverse that they have to be seen to believed. And just when you think this guy is the sickest, most depraved and heartless person in the world, you meet the rest of his family.

One profoundly startling detail of this film is realizing that Robert is in fact the *normal* one in his family. We are introduced to the older brother, Charles, an agoraphobic schizophrenic dependent upon anti-depressants to get himself through the days in the house he grew up in. We meet Maxon, a social recluse and admitted sexual molester of oriental women who meditates on a homemade bed of nails while passing a long piece of fabric through his intestinal tract. We met Mom, who tolerated the sadistic, emotionless abuses of the now-dead Dad by taking amphetamines and threatening her children with enemas. Following all this, it's not to surprising (or upsetting) to learn that Robert was sexually attracted to Bugs Bunny or that he has a fetish for piggyback riding that he exploits in his comics.

Director Zwygoff, a friend of Crumb's for almost 20 years, was allowed such significant access to Crumb and his family (perhaps) because Zwygoff was suicidal during filming and Crumb was letting him film as a favor. As a result, the film has a breadth and an emotional impact surpassing most fictional — and non-fictional — films today.

To watch Crumb interact with his brothers and his family is unnerving to say the least, but gradually we learn that his detachment is exactly what has kept him from sailing off the deep end like the others. It's tragic, and perhaps even necessary. Crumb sits and laughs, while Charles reminisces about killing them all with a butcher knife, casually dismissing the loss of his sexual (and self-preservation) drive to a complete and total state of mental apathy. "[Robert's] laughing to keep from crying" Zwygoff stated in an interview, and we sense this essential sadness all the way throughout the film.

Finally, what's most ironic is that the success and acceptance of Robert Crumb had long sought was created by his work — work that should have earned him a one way ticket to the funny farm by all accounts — and yet he continues to reject "normal" society. He survived precisely because letting his id run wild on the page. All three of the Crumb brothers are fantastic artists, and yet we literally see their art (and their minds) go insane right before our eyes because of their inability to cope with the real world. Crumb survives, albeit on his own terms, but he survives. It is said that success breeds contempt, but the only contempt Crumb truly displays is towards himself. And yet somehow he manages, maintaining a wife and a family amidst the chaos that is life.

Like the great documentary *Roger and Me*, *Crumb* maintains the tricky balance between outrageous farcical comedy and soul-wrenching tragedy. It is so thematically and allegorically rich that it literally boggles the mind. It makes one grateful for the family you have, while encouraging you to reestablish any shaky or broken relationships. It develops and poses an uncountable number of moral and ethical questions. And if anything, *Crumb* will give you a whole new definition of art as life therapy.

(R- profanity, nudity, drawings of an extremely profane and sexual manner)

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Westminster goes down under

by Beth Addis
Staff Writer

On April 19-May 3, Westminster College will be represented in Australia, thanks to the Alumni Office. Every year, the Alumni Office coordinates a trip for alumni, friends, and retired professors. "It is a chance for Westminster fellowship and a continuing educational experience for alums," said Mary James, Acting Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

The trips are planned by Dr. Clancy Martin, a retired professor of music from Westminster. Martin has had a lot of experience in planning trips, having started the tradition of having the choir tour Europe every four years.

This year's voyage will be to Australia and New Zealand. Some highlights of the trip will include visiting the Great Barrier, the world's largest living thing, and spending the night on a typical New Zealand farm. They will also be having dinner one evening with Robert Black, also a Westminster alum. Black graduated in 1973 and works for Chubb Insurance Agency in Australia. He is one of three alumni living in Australia. "He was very surprised and excited that there are going to be people from Westminster in the area," James said. The other two alumni were contacted, but the Westminster group will not be close enough for them to get together.

Alumni trips are not unusual events for colleges. According to James, "they are a traditional part of alumni programming. Not only are they a good way for people to reunite with fellow graduates, but they can also be cultivational events to try to increase support for the College."

The trips are advertised through the Westminster Magazine. The response is usually very good. This year, 32 alumni and friends will be traveling with the Alumni Office. The time of year that the trips are taken depends on where they are going. Next year, the trip will be to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska in June.

"It's a well prepared trip," James said. "The people going do not have to worry about any of the arrangements, they are all taken care of." James would like to see more educational programs planned into the trips.

Nikki Green goes to the Emerald Isle



Let's play word association: Green Grass. Four-leaf clovers. Shamrocks. Rolling hills. The Emerald Isle.

Westminster senior, Nicole Green made the association with the Emerald Isle last fall, as she spent a semester at the University of Ulster in Jordanstown, Northern Ireland. The program was coordinated by Pennsylvania-based North American Institute for Study Abroad (NAISA).

Not surprisingly, Green has a bit of Irish blood in her family veins. "On my Dad's side, my grandmother's parents came to the states from Ireland about a hundred years ago," noted Green. "Unfortunately, we have no idea what country they came from or anything."

What really sparked Green's interest in the Emerald Isle was the close, personal friendships she developed with two Irish students who spent an academic year at Westminster. Claire Dohrty and Adrian Ruth enrolled as exchange students from Queens University in Belfast during Green's junior year. "Claire's really the one who got the ball rolling with the North American Institute and everything else," Green recalled. "She saw one of those big posters with the tear-off cards attached. I filled out one of those cards and sent it in. Liz at NAISA headquarters helped arrange my courses and took care of all the other details."

As a public relations major, Green was interested in broadening her liberal arts base. " I ended up taking two Irish literature courses and one modern feminism class. The teachers were great! We had a British instructor for feminism; they were all quite interested in what I had to say. I was the only American in class. I kept telling them, 'I can't speak for every woman in the United States, but here's what I think . . .' "

"It seems to me that the feminist movement in Ireland revolves around the general concept of women having equal rights, whereas Americans seem more issue-oriented, having to deal with abortion and other specific cases."

"It was interestimg for me to have to think about the *right* to get a divorce; as Americans, we take it for granted. And religion seems to be such a major part of Irish culture, it's almost purer there. In the States, I think religion is more of a 'Sunday thing,' and it doesn't engulf every aspect of life like it does in Ireland."

While there were plenty of welcome distractions (not the least of which was named Guinness), Green immersed herself in her studies — her grades at the end of the semester reflected those efforts. "I just wanted to absorb as much as I could, so I covered most of the suggested reading material. Academically, I did the best ever!"

Green's independent travel took place before Ulster classes began and during her semester break. She spent two weeks hiking around Ireland and also ventured to France, Great Britain and Scotland. Much to Green's delight, however, she did not need to travel very far from her Irish living quarters to learn about different cultures from all over the glove.

"I lived in the International Students Building in Jordanstown, and saw people on a daily basis from France, Norway, Finway, Asia... There really were no similarities to anything I had done before, and I loved it."

The "different experience began for Green the minute she disembarked from the airplane in Dublin, where she was met by NAISA representative John Tomboy. "I was really tired after the flight, and just automatically got into the driver's side of the car, which would have been the *passenger's* side in the U.S. John just laughed and said, 'I think I'll drive if you don't mind.' I ended up sleeping for two days before taking a train up to Belfast to visit Claire and Adrian."

"The friendliness of the Irish people is so amazing," Green continued. "For example, one time a bus driver felt bad that he couldn't drop me off directly at the front door of a youth hostel on a narrow street, so he parked the bus, got out and walked me there."

Green's semester in Northern Ireland was her first encounter abroad, but chances are good that it won't be her last; she intends to pursue a career in international adoptions. "I think of that trip as a stepping stone. Now I know I can adjust to what ever situation is presented to me. I know I can do it."

Westminster students warm hearts and faces during Spring Break

by Jessica Faflick
Staff Writer



Members of Westminster's chapter of Habitat for Humanity who traveled to Homestead, Florida pose on the house they helped to construct.

On the first day of Spring Break 51 students took a tour bus to sunny Florida for more than just a tan. Every year Habitat for Humanity holds an activity called a Collegiate Challenge. Students from all over the United States, devote their Spring Break to helping the families whose lives and homes were torn apart by natural disasters.,



Junior Sara Rothenberger lends a hand with Habitat by helping to put up the frame of the house.

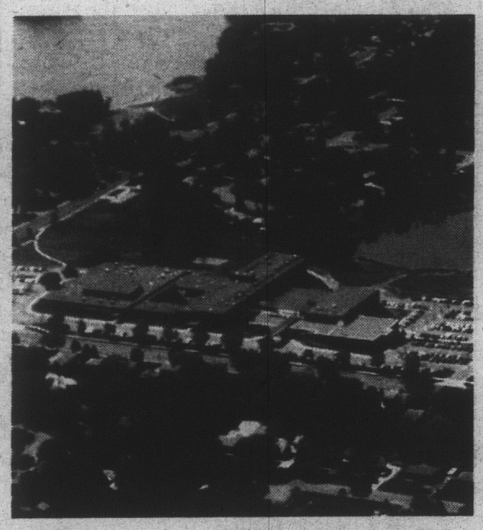
Westminster has been involved with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge for four years and was the second largest to make the trip. This year, the students traveled to Homestead, Florida. Only one half mile south of Miami Beach, Homestead was one of the spots hit the worst by Hurricane Andrew last year.

Habitat was responsible for building everything except the foundation. Student worked Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and were in charge of tarpapering the outside of the houses, roofing, and building the trestles for the roof.

This was the third year in a row that junior John Ashoff made the trip. This year he got the chance to meet a family whose house he worked on last year. "I can't explain the feeling you get when you see all the people you helping," he said. "Everyone is so thankful. I would recommend it to anyone."

The houses were about 50 feet by 30 feet. They included three to four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, and dining area. All of the tools and supplies were provided by the government and other private donations. Students worked at their own pace, enjoying the warm Florida sun. The last two days of their break were spent on the beach. Trying to catch that final golden tan before they returned home for Easter dinner.

Most of Westminster students who were involved with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge are planning on going again next year. Kelly Limmer, second year veteran, couldn't say enough good things about the trip. "It was the most rewarding experience "I have ever had. Everyone came back with a good feeling."



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Campus Life

Faculty Forum highlights readings and visuals about Iceland

Peggy Cox shares her book, "Walking Vast"

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

"Walking Vast" is a book of photographs about space that is created from Iceland.

Peggy Cox, Chair of Westminster's Art Department, feels that she found her place on earth and spirituality in Iceland. She spent several months doing her art work while exploring Iceland. Cox compiled some of her pictures into a book and accompanied the photographs with poetry. She calls it "Walking Vast."

"This is a book of photographs about space. I am talking about the spaces of Iceland," Cox replied. She also had an exhibit this year at Carnegie Mellon to show some of her Iceland work.

Along with explaining her book, Cox showed a slide show that gave an overview of Iceland. It showed the evolution and changes in her art work based on the images. "I get emotional when I talk about these pictures. It means so much to me as an artist and a human being," Cox shared.

The photographs are pictures of various mountains, waterfalls, glaciers, volcanoes, and other spots throughout Iceland.

Cox tried to interpret the geology of the landscape in her work. A landscape painter, she picked Iceland to do her work because "it is the only place on earth you can watch glaciers break and rocks form themselves."

"My work from Iceland was different than what I was used to. I painted on roofing shingles, ceramic, and anything else I could find. I wanted to create a new exchange between my work and myself."

Cox also collected stones that she incorporated into her work. She created her own mountain using a spiral method and these stones.

On her second trip to Iceland she did not take her paint. Instead, she used the earth as her primary tool and photographed what she would create. She used roots and bark from the trees for some of her work.

Bostick concert successful

Many answered the call

by Chris Snyder
Staff Writer

Eric Bostick, 22, a senior at Westminster College, performed in concert last Saturday. The gospel concert began at 8:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The performance opened with the Dean of Chapel for Westminster College, Wayne Nickerson, delivering a prayer. This was followed by a scripture reading delivered by Laura Schuchert. Schuchert also helped with the planning and the promotion of the concert. "I hope the concert created a desire to follow God," said Schuchert, referring to what she hoped the concert would do for the campus.

The concert, titled "He's calling Your Name, Answer the Call", was presented, according to Bostick, because there was a message he wanted to get out to the college community. "We sin even though we know we sin," said Bostick. "God continues to call for us to follow him anyway."

Bostick said that the concert also benefits the Westminster chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Proceeds through donations by those who attended the concert are given to Habitat for Humanity.

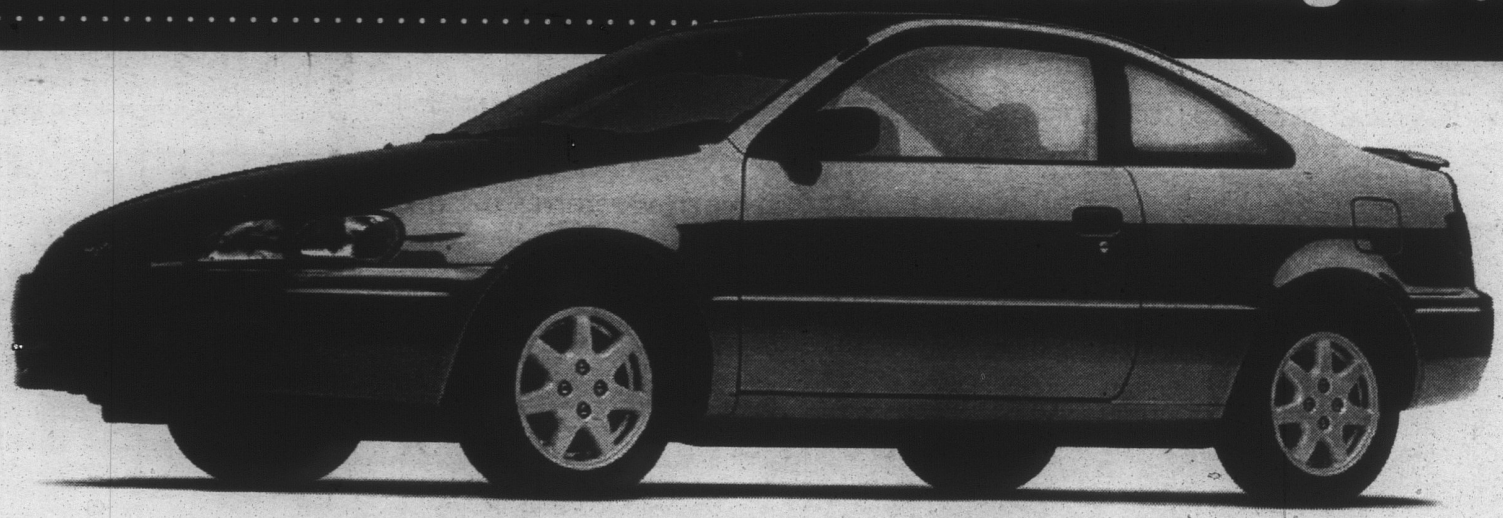
Bostick's performance consisted of 10 songs written by various current popular gospel artists. Three other songs were performed by a guest choir from the First Baptist Church of Farrell, PA.

Senior Kristopher Zook said that the concert was a positive experience. "It was great," said Zook. "Too many people consider themselves Christians but don't practice it's teachings." He added that Bostick's message is certainly an important and valuable one for the campus.

Bostick was supported by a six piece band and three back-up singers. Senior Drew Tatusko played congas with senior Josh Burns on the piano. Sophomore Matt Nickerson played the bass guitar. Senior Carol Brownley, along with Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Sheila Bostick, performed as back-up singers. Lee Bostick also accompanied with the drums. Westminster graduate Brian Fisher played the keyboard and Eichenauer's resident director Jeff LeCrone played the trumpet. Rick Bonniger served as sound man.

In front of approximately 65 people the artists performed. They raised money for charity and spread a word they feel strongly about. " I feel great about the experience," said Bostick. "I hope people enjoyed it."

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Little Sibs weekend was a circus

by Kip Botirius
Staff Writer

There were reptiles and amphibians, movies and swimming, hundreds of children with painted faces, a story teller, a caricature artist, and even jugglers. No the circus was not in town— it was Westminster's sixth annual "Lil Sib's Weekend."

"Megan McGavern, my co-chair, and I were very happy with the results," said Kim Dowd, the chairperson Little Sibs weekend. "I think that everyone had a very good time, and overall it was a success."

"This weekend is a great time to have the younger siblings, cousins, or friends come and visit our campus," Dowd said.

The festivities were held from March 22 through March 24 and included a variety of different activities for the over 120 children that attended. One of the most popular events was Herps Alive, a live amphibian show.

"My favorite part was the snakes," said Hans Jorgensen, brother of junior Jens Jorgensen. "I've never seen a snake that big."

"I had a lot of fun this weekend," the older Jorgensen said. "I don't get to spend a lot of time with my brothers, so it was good to get to spend the time with them."

Some of the other events that made the weekend a success were the sand art, the face painting and buttons, the jugglers, and the story time with Denise.

"Little Sibs Weekend is only as good as the people who bring their little siblings," said Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. "It makes the whole thing nice when a lot of people are involved. Participation is the key."

This year's Little Sibs weekend had a few different events than last years. "The sand art, the story teller, and the face painting were all new this year," Hawthorne said. "And sophomore, Stephanie Moore was kind enough to donate her time to do caricatures."

The weekend did not go over without problems though. Sometime Wednesday or Thursday a student incorrectly turned off the new projector in the Down Under, and it broke. A large screen television was rented to show the movie *Jumanji* (and was used to show *Seven* this past weekend).

"I was disappointed that everyone did not get to see the movie with the surround sound that was available with the projector," commented Hawthorne.

The only change that there will be for next year is to further incorporate the Down Under. One other possibility is a dance during the day on Saturday.



Sand Art was another feature of the annual Little Sibs weekend sponsored by Campus Programming Committee.



Little Sibs enjoy the CPC presentation of Herps Alive! Just one of the few attrations at this year's Little Sibs weekend.

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The deadline for application is April 30

SPORTS from page 7

open a 4-2 game with four runs in the sixth inning and five more in the seventh. Junior pitcher Meredith Oswald helped herself on offense with three hits, while senior shortstop Beth Lehman also tallied three safeties. Senior first baseman Lisa Luckmeier belted her second home run of the season in the third inning. Oswald improved her pitching record to a perfect 5-0 on the mound, scattering five hits over seven innings with five strikeouts.

The second game saw Geneva take a 6-5 advantage into the sixth inning, only to see the Lady Titans explode for four runs in the sixth frame and five more in the seventh inning. Luckmeier was perfect at the plate, going 5-for-5 (two triples, three singles) with two runs scored and two RBIs. Sophomore right fielder Jodi Chmielewski added three hits, including a two-run triple in the final frame. Senior Kathy Bunosso improved to 3-1 on the season with the win on the mound, allowing eight hits.

Westminster will look to continue its current seven-game wining streak on Thursday, when they travel to Pittsburgh to face La Roche in a non-conference doubleheader. First pitch is set for 3:00 p.m.

• The men's tennis team dropped to 2-2 on the season following a 5-4 non-conference loss to Edinboro in New Wilmington.

The Titans were led by freshman Scott Pfahler, who improved to 4-0 with a three-set win at #1 singles. Other singles winners for the Titans were junior Dan Coffman at #2 and junior Dave O'Shell at #6. The only Titan doubles team to post a victory was the #3 team of Christian Arriola and senior Tom Uveges.

The Titan netters are back in action tomorrow when they host Allegheny in another non-conference matchup. Match time is set for 3:00 p.m.

• The baseball team saw its record drop to 2-5 overall, 0-4 in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play, following a doubleheader sweep at the hands of conference foe Geneva today in Beaver Falls. The Tornadoes shut out the Titans in both contests, winning 10-0 in the opener and 8-0 in the nightcap.

In game one, the Titans were held to just two hits in five innings, while the Tornadoes tallied three runs in the opening frame and five more in the third inning to cruise to victory. Junior right fielder Jens Jorgensen and junior first baseman Chris Snyder each recorded hits, with Snyder nailing a triple. Sophomore Ben O'Connor fell to 0-1 with the loss on the mound, despite allowing just two hits in 2 1/3 innings. However, O'Connor walked nine batters and was victimized by three Titan errors.

Game two saw Geneva jump out to a seven-run second inning and add one more in the fifth for the final tally. The Titans were held to just four hits, all singles, in the contest. Pitcher Kip Botirius took the loss, dropping to 1-2 on the season.

Westminster will look to get back on track on Saturday when the Titans host Point Park in a KECC doubleheader. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m. in New Wilmington.

Bressid Union of Souls

April 23 at 8:30 pm in the Field House

Admission is free to WC students with I.D. and $10 for general public.



Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #18 April 25, 1996

April 25

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For Your Information

• Phi Mu will be holding a car wash on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Super Wal-Mart in New Castle.

• Any Westminster student with a 3.0 GPA interested in assisting peers in specific discipline areas may pick up an application to be a teaching assistant at the Learning Center, 204 TCF. Areas of particular need are: English, Math, Sciences and Accounting.

• Catholic Charities Elderly Services in Ellwood City need volunteers to assist the Respite Care Coordinator in recruitment, training, and placement of volunteers for their program. See the Career Center for more information.

• The Department of Physical Education will offer "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" at 5:30 p.m. May 6 in the Field House. Cost of the course, which will last four hours, is $35 and includes a pocket mask and text book. To enroll in this course you must have a current community CPR certificate. For registration informations and other classes being offered, contact Coach Rob Klamut at ext. 7315. Registration closes at 3:30 p.m. on May 2.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly Cloudy with breezy conditions. Thunderstorms and showers. High 65.

Saturday - Partly cloudy, Breezy and colder. High 55-60

Quote of the Week:

"When thought and action are combined, the results are powerful-among the most powerful things on earth."
-Anonymous

Fraternity party regulations changed

by Julie Sitko
Staff Writer

The fraternities are experiencing changes in their party regulations.

The two biggest changes that will effect the students are the following: Freshman will be permitted to attend all open fraternity parties during their first semester. The other major change is that all fraternities are required to hire security guards for all parties.

Jim Towers, the Inter Fraternity Council President for 1995-1996, was the spearhead for these changes. "When I assumed the role of IFC President, I saw that some changes had to be made in the regulations that govern the fraternity parties," said Towers. "The biggest change we wanted was to allow freshman to attend parties first semester."

According to the old "Regulations for Fraternity Parties" in the *Student Handbook* for 1995-96, freshmen are only permitted to attend fraternity parties which are officially registered parties. Bob Thomas, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and Towers, along with the 1995-96 fraternity presidents and the members of IFC wanted this to be changed.

"Jim came to me at the beginning of his presidency and said that he thought we should review the fraternity regulations and amend the regulations which should be changed," Thomas said.

Towers said, "We knew that the only way to get the Board Of Trustees to approve the amendment of allowing freshman into the parties was to increase our risk management."

Thomas knew that other schools had security guards at their fraternity parties, so he brought the idea up for the fraternity presidents to consider. The presidents took the idea back to their fraternities and all five fraternities approved it.

"We never would have considered this if all five fraternities would not have approved the security guards," Towers said.

"I think people are uncertain of the changes, especially the security guards at the houses, because of rumors," Towers continued. "If people just give it a chance, I think it will benefit everyone. People are not sure how it will work, and do not know what to expect. If they do give it a chance, I think they will find that the guards really want to help us, and are not out to hurt anyone."

see REGULATION CHANGES, page 4

REGULATION CHANGES

- Freshmen permitted at fall term parties
- Security guards at all parties
- Ban on drinking games lifted
- Guest list not required
- Pre-registration with Student Affairs not required

CPC hosts Blessid Union of Souls

by Allyson Geiger
Staff Writer

Memorial Fieldhouse erupted in music Tuesday night when the pop/rock band Blessid Union of Souls visited Westminster. Roughly 300 students and faculty turned out for the show which lasted an hour and a half.

Campus Programming Committee Chair Bill Gardner, and other CPC members booked the band at the recent National Association for Campus Activities Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. The students viewed the band's performance and enjoyed them. They then got together with other colleges in our region to book dates for the band close together. This system of cooperative buying brings down the price for everyone and gives the band a chance to go on a college tour within a reasonable distance.

"We wanted to bring in someone for the students to enjoy," said Gardner. "Everyone should know them from the campus radio station and MTV and VH1."

CPC, SGA, and the stage crew from Orr Auditorium worked hard from 1 p.m. Monday afternoon until the show started to make the needed preparations in the gymnasium. "We had to bring in sound and lighting companies to help us out," said Gardner. This brought the show to around $8,000 to produce.

All the hard work payed off as soon as the concert started. The crowd filled up from the front part of the gym where the stage was and onto the bleachers in the back. The five band members played old and new songs and the enthusiastic audience danced to the upbeat ones and linked arms and swayed with friends to the slow ones. The band also threw in drum and harmonica solos which livened the students up even more. A few short congo lines even broke out.

Freshman Meg Skiba said, "I had a really great time, thought the band was good and I even caught the lead singer's towel." Junior Colleen Wilson had a similar reaction. "I think we had a really great turnout and that the students who came had fun seeing a good band."

Not everyone present had the same views though. Steve Conklin, Stage Crew Security, said, "I thought we could have gotten a better group for the money we spent. It was a really good show, but the music was not that good."

Despite the differing views, the students in attendance danced and sang the night away. SGA president Jason Kalajainen closed off the night saying, "I think the concert went great, but I wish more people would have taken advantage of the opportunity SGA provided."



Members of Blessid Union of Souls, who appeared at the Field House on Tuesday night and played to a mixed crowd of students and faculty.

Editorials

Fight for the right

Dear Editor,

As if Westminster College students don't have enough to worry about, our revered Board of Trustees in accused "co-operation" with the campus' Inter-fraternity Council, has thrown yet another obstacle onto the path that leads to independence.

On campus, privacy is severely limited as belongings, visitors, and dormitory decorations are closely monitored. Off campus, borough police officers view students carrying bookbags as contraband-toting violators—just an example of their gross abuse of power. Therefore, after a week full of exam-taking, paper-writing, and early-rising, many students relax and unwind at one of the five fraternity houses, free from the watchful eyes of the strict authorities. Free, that is, until recently.

For big brother's omniscient eyes have finally infiltrated the fraternity house, a Westminster College student's last sanctuary, in the guise of a paid security guard. I suppose that a student is expected to sacrifice an amount of privacy in exchange for safety, but everyone should be entitled to their share of good times, which are surely threatened. Think about a pleasant experience you have had at a fraternity house. Now think about that same experience with a rent-a-cop glaring over your shoulder; all of the sudden the memory isn't that pleasant, is it?

Any red-blooded American who cares at all about freedom and fun should view this new rule as a slap in the face. Although the college requires slicing through leagues of red tape to overturn one of their righteous rulings, all of us who like to have a good time need to band together and prove to the malevolent bureaucracy that our opinions and values will no longer be misrepresented.

Sincerely,
Jason D. Murphy

Dear Editor,

In regards to the memo sent out to the campus concerning security guards at fraternity parties, I think the college has not properly informed us of the side effects of this new regulation. One objective that the security rule is supposedly intended to achieve is to "remove unnecessary restrictions." I found this statement to be rather ironic, since the new rule seems to be creating and enforcing unnecessary restrictions much more than it is removing them.

But before criticizing the new rule, I should state its purpose, as well as how it is intended to "remove" certain restrictions. By forcing fraternities to hire a security guard at every party, the college has agreed to lift the ban on freshmen at fraternity houses in the fall. The rule would then make sense if it required fraternity houses to hire a security guard during parties in the fall when they intended to allow freshmen. Unfortunately, despite the admirable intent of the new bill, it has become much more restrictive in its current form. In fact, any time a fraternity has a "party" (25 or more non-brothers), it is required by this rule to hire a security guard.

At the April 18 IFC meeting, one of the students questioned why the rule does not apply only to the fall term. Dean Thomas responded by saying that the Board of Trustees needed to make the rule "consistent" over the entire school year. I think that the Board of Trustees failed to realize that this type of consistency will cost fraternities about $40 every time they have a party. With no financial assistance from the college, this new rule will cost a fraternity nearly *a thousand dollars a year* to have one party every weekend. In other words, fraternity houses are not going to be able to afford to party much at all thanks to this new restriction.

This realization has led me to believe that whoever created this rule either failed to comprehend that fraternities do not have sufficient funding to pay for these guards or they were aware of how costly this rule would be and they created it in order to greatly reduce the number of fraternity parties.

Despite the supposed intentions of this rule ("remove unnecessary restrictions" or "simplify the rules"), it is certainly not in the interests of the fraternities nor anyone who enjoys partying at fraternity houses. If anything, this rule will only increase the number of students drinking in their rooms or in apartments, since fraternity parties will be greatly reduced and more restrictive. I think we need to realize any truly "unnecessary restrictions" the college implements and try to stop them.

I wouldn't be surprised if Grove City, when initially informing students of its new rule, told them that they are not allowed to walk on the grass, but only to remove some kind of "unnecessary restriction."

Sincerely,
Chad Hamilton

Wants MTV

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the "Doesn't Want MTV" letter in the April 18 edition of the Holcad.

The shows on MTV may be "crap" in your opinion, but take a poll and I am sure you would find many people that would disagree.

Beavis and Butthead has caught the attention of many people, just like many other comics.

MTV Beach Party is a 90s style *American Bandstand* on the beach; harmless.

Singled Out is a show that may be compared to *Love Connection*, which was on prime time.

The Real World is a show about seven strangers who are put into a house for three months and taped to see how they adapt.

Road Rules takes a group of teenagers on a scavenger hunt around the country to find clues to their next destination.

Sandblast is a beach style *American Gladiators*.

House of Style is an update on the latest fashions in NYC.

The Week in Rock is the MTV news show that covers the world news and celebrity news not covered anywhere else.

Oddities are the tastefully written and animated MTV cartoon series that contain a plot continuing from one show to the next, just like any soap opera.

Not only are these shows featured on MTV, but so are the various video shows collected for the variety of tastes. This includes: *Top 20 Countdown, Alternative Nation, MTV Jams, 120 Minutes, Unplugged* and others.

There is such a variety, I don't see how anyone could focus on just one or two shows. Besides the aforementioned shows, there are also many concerts and speakers which are only shown on MTV. The focus of these speakers is geared toward the average teenager.

When Bill Clinton spoke on MTV last year, he was not delivering his State of the Union Address. He kept in mind his focus that the language must be interesting or the kids will turn it off.

Cable Block allows for unwanted TV channels to be blocked from your cable. Parents should use this if they don't want MTV and those of us that do could at least have the choice to watch it or not.

Sincerely,
Melinda Kashey

Correction

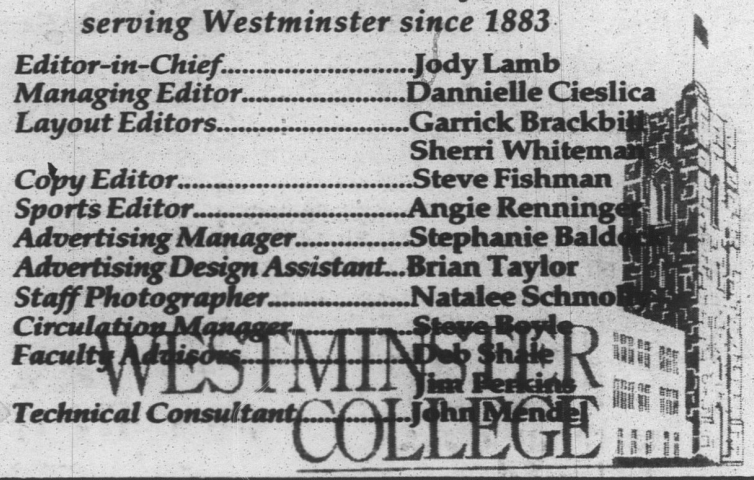
The Letter to the Editor in last week's issue entitled "Doesn't want MTV" was written by The Le. Due to a **layout** error his name was omitted.

As the *Holcad* Letter Policy states, all editorial material submitted must be typed and signed. The *Holcad* does not publish anonymous letters.

The Holcad

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serving Westminster since 1883

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Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week

On a scale of one to ten (ten being best), how would you rate the services of the New Wilmington Police Department?

by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"Seven— I've never personally dealt with them, but due to the incidents I've heard of I think they need to respect students more."
Junior, Beth Addis

"Three—They have yet to catch me, and they have no idea what's going on."
Senior, Ross McCune

"Eight—I have never had any problems with them, but this issue was raise in my Sociology class and the rate of prestige for the New Wilmington Police was very low."
Junior, Leigh-Ann Volpe

"Six and a half—I think they do a good job in patrolling and keeping things safe, but they are often too suspicious of students."
Senior, Jennifer Emert

"Four—I think they need to support college students more, rather than harass them."
Senior, Jennifer Cook

Victim of prank

Dear Editor,

I just thought the community of Westminster should know that their admission to this school means nothing. That is, the standards of admission mean nothing.

No, I don't work in the admissions department, nor do I have secret evidence of bribes or admissions tampering. What proof do I have to make such a bold statement. The product of Westminster is the proof: one need look no further than our male first-year students.

Don't get me wrong, now. I have very good friends who are first-year students. However, on Thursday April 18, at 9:45 p.m., I was entering Russell Hall. Before I reached the door, I bent my head to notice a wet spot on the ground where I was about to walk. Suddenly, a garbage can, filled with water, emptied upon my head. Immediately, I notified an RA, who notified two other RA's. They found someone in the second floor shower (I requested not to know his name), with a garbage can. Hmmm... When asked about the situation, he replied, "Uh, I don't know." He is innocent alright. OJ is innocent, too, and the Unabomber is getting a raw deal.

Personally, I did not feel anger toward that specific person. Well, I didn't feel it after the first 20 minutes. After all, he was not hitting me, specifically. He could have just as easily hit the RD, his wife, a security guard, or a dean. I was angrier at the admissions department more than anything else. I know people who work there, and I've been involved in Spring Fling, requiting these asinine seven-year olds in nineteen-year old frames. The operation is run very well. So how did the person who dumped the water on me make it by?

Granted, we have all got immature episodes in our past. Still, for a campus struggling to get a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, I would count this as a major setback. I have a great deal of love for this campus, which is quickly eroding. Of course, even the most skilled admissions counselor cannot weed out all of the bad apples. In case you missed your point, this letter is in no way an attack on the admissions office. I have no plans of transferring, because I realize that this was an isolated incident, just like the orange Olympics on the bridge over the creek and the Marriott wall-hopping. No longer do I count someone as automatically special for being a part of the Westminster community. To the student who did this, wherever you are, I can lose my dignity at home for free. I didn't pay five figures for the privilege.

Sincerely,
Andrew Tinker

Walls and Politics

by W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science Professor

Building walls to keep bad people out has seemed to be a good idea throughout history.

The Great Wall of China, stretching 1,500 miles in Northern China from the Pacific to the foothills of Tibet, was built by the first Chinese Emperor to keep the barbarians from attacking China south of the wall.

From 122 to 127 A.D., the Roman Emperor Hadrian built a 73-mile wall in Great Britain to keep out the Caledonians from the North.

In 330 A.D., the Emperor Constantine built a wall around the new capital city of Constantinople to keep the Turks out.

More recently, the 26-mile Berlin Wall was built in 1961 by the Communists to divide East from West Berlin. The wall was built to keep Western spies out of East Germany, and to prevent a brain drain of intelligentsia, many of whom wanted to get out of East Germany (and Eastern Europe) to escape to the West.

What these barriers — ancient and modern—have in common is this: they fail.

I believe that walls seldom work to achieve political objectives. They do not prevent people from going over, under, around, or through them, except in a very primitive surface way, and that way is only a temporary protection.

Economic walls of high tariffs (taxes on imported goods) also fail because high tariffs are designed to reduce imports so as to protect goods made in the United States. Other countries will retaliate. Costs of our exports will rise, and our sales will drop. High tariff walls might thus save low paying jobs for American workers by eliminating goods from competing cheap foreign labor in places like Hong Kong or Singapore, but the consequences of higher tariffs will ultimately hurt many other jobs in the export sector of our agriculture and industry. Protectionism thus has many losers.

Immigration walls are another form of protectionism. After welcoming many Chinese laborers to help build our transcontinental railroads, we passed exclusion laws which kept Chinese out, along with those ill with communicable diseases. We also had a Gentlemen's Agreement with Japan to keep Japanese workers out. When we exclude a group or race of people, we label them as undesirable — somehow inferior. Resentment against us then builds. There is a straight line of resentment which led from the exclusion of Japanese unskilled workers to Pearl Harbor.

As a nation we need the skills and cultural enhancement which immigrants bring to our shores. President Kennedy once said, "We all got off a boat." We are a nation of immigrants. To stop all immigration would be to deny us the future brainpower that new people bring. To prohibit some people — for example Mexicans — is to embarrass the many Mexican Americans already here who are working to make their contribution to the American way of life. Immigration should be legal, and laws carefully enforced, but in a non-discriminatory way.



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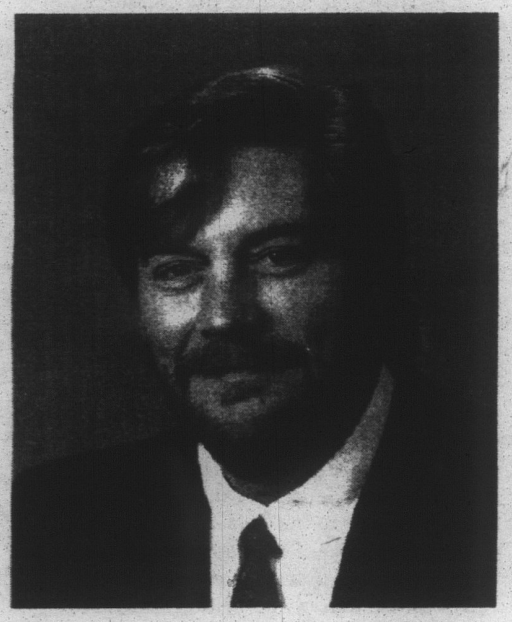


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News

Ron Treacy leaves Westminster

by Roselyn Stauffer
Staff Writer



Recently, Westminster College said goodbye to a well-respected member of its community.

Ron Treacy, Director of Communication Services, accepted a position at Lake Michigan College as the Director of Communications. His new position is similar to the one he held here at Westminster. His last day at work with Wesminster was Friday, March 15.

"Everyone was sad to see Ron go," Sports Information Director Joe Onderko said. "He was well-respected by all facets of the college from faculty to students."

Treacy joined Westminster's community in July of 1994. He came from Western Michigan University, where he was a instructor of English and former Director of Communications for Amway in Grand Rapids.

Due to personal problems with his wife and daughter's inability to move from Michigan to Pennsylvania, he resigned his position as the Director of Communication Services here at Westminster. After a year and a half, Treacy returned to Michigan to be with his family.

"He brought a lot to the college and did his best to make this a full service office," Onderko said. "He was well-thought of and did a very good job for the college while he was here." Currently, Onderko is serving as acting director until a replacement for Treacy is hired.

"Obviously, when you lose a director or someone on that level, everyone has to pick up the work load," Onderko said. "Amy Rose Wissinger (Director of Publications), and April Flynn (College Information Director) have picked up a lot of the work load and have done a very good job."

A national search for a new Director of Communication Services is currently ongoing. Ads for candidates with previous marketing and communications experience have been placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and in the major metropolitan newspapers with the geographic area.

To date, over 45 applicants have applied for the position. "We hope a successful candidate can be chosen from them," said Arthur Rathjen, VP of Development and Industrial Relations. "We hope to fill the position and have someone on board no later than July 1, 1996."

REGULATION CHANGES, from page one

Beginning the weekend of April 19-20, security guards have been at all fraternity parties. In the Student Handbook, a party is defined as "any gathering in a common area which includes more than 25 non-members of the fraternity."

According to Towers, the purpose of the security guards is to provide extra risk management. They help with control, noise levels, people leaving with alcohol, and anything that would attract police. However, their main goal will be to enforce party regulations.

The security guards will stand by the entrance of the fraternity houses and aid with door watch. They will also move through the common areas of the houses. The guards are not permitted to enter individual rooms, except in case of emergencies.

The guards will be in uniform, but will not be armed. They have no power of arrest.

"Fraternities can get sued for almost anything," Thomas said. "With the security guards, the fraternities are trying to protect themselves from lawsuits, so that they can continue to thrive."

The security guards will be hired from Rinehart Security of Greenville, PA. The college already uses this company for other events.

It will be the responsibility of the fraternities to inform Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean of Safety and Security, when they plan to have a party. Darlington will then call for a security guard.

On an evening of a party, the guards will be at the houses from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. The cost will be $8.50 per hour, charged to the fraternities requesting the guard.

After his first experience with security guards at the fraternity house, Sigma Nu pledge, Kurt Gaebel said, "I think the security guards are a good idea, for the safety of the students and the fraternity members."

A number of other regulations concerning the fraternities and fraternity parties were approved. The following adaptations were approved: The ban on drinking games at parties has been lifted; fraternities no longer have to pre-register parties with the Student Affairs Office; and they are not required by the Student Affairs Office to have a guest list. They are, however, still limited to a maximum of 200 guests at any one time at a party. Also since freshmen are now permitted to attend regular parties, the "freshmen party" system was canceled.

"The old rules were outdated and these new rules are just updated," Towers commented. "They will be more clear and easier to enforce."

Luca Passarelli, a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi said, "In general, the changes are a step in the right direction, especially allowing the freshmen to attend parties during the fall semester; however, I am not so sure that the $8.50 rate is going to be financially feasible in the long run."

Jason Cervone, 1995-96 Commander of Sigma Nu, Tom Newcomer, 1996-97 President of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Towers presented the new regulations to the Board of Trustees at the meeting on February 23, 1996. The Board Passed the new regulations at the same meeting.

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Graphic Art course designs for future

by Jennifer Bauer
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1996 Westminster students will have the opportunity to take a class in Computer Graphic Art. "This is an essential class for students because it can be integrated into so many different disciplines," said Peggy Cox, Art professor.

Students interested in signing up for Computer Graphic Art 18 are not required to have a computer background. "To enroll in the course students don't even need to know how to turn a computer on or off," said Cox.

The course will start with turning the computer on and eventually teach students to alter and manipulate an image seven or eight times, using various tools and colors, to produce a finished product. The finished product may be used newsletters, brochures, pamphlets, or fliers.

"This class will provide a tool that will enhance the skills students have already learned," said Deb Shale, Public Relations Instructor. "Public Relations is writing intense; a combination of visual and text is important, so many projects demand this kind of experience."

In Linda P. Morton's article entitled "Educators View Desktop Publishing as Necessary" in the spring edition of *PR Educator* she reveals from a survey, that educators' strongly agree that desktop publishing will be a major social force in the future. They also agreed that students with desktop publishing experience/education are best prepared for available jobs.

Cox feels that Computer Graphics Art 18 is a great addition to the present curriculum and stresses its importance of being cross disciplinary. "I think it's a great idea to explore," said junior Courtney Collier. "It could be a great opportunity for a practical application of education. I'll be interested to see how it works out."

The Art 18 class will be instructed by Andrew Hawes who has a B.S. and a B.A. in Art. He presently teaches computer graphic art at Youngstown State University. Hawes will be using Corel IBM personal computer based software to teach the use of computers in the art field.

Their are 20 seats open in the class and if their is enough interest Cox said that it is possible to open another section. "I hope their is adequate enrollment," said Cox. "We hope to eventually increase the complexity with advanced courses."

"This would be a wonderful elective for me," said sophomore public relations major, Beth Harry. "Especially since many businesses now require computer skills to even be considered for the job."

I am happy that the Art department is offering modern classes that will keep Westminster up with today's art world," said junior art major, Kate Daly. The Art department bought a new computer scanner and three new graphic programs including Adobe PhotoShop and Corel which will be used in Art 18.



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Heritage Campaign continues toward goal

by Mike Love
Staff Writer

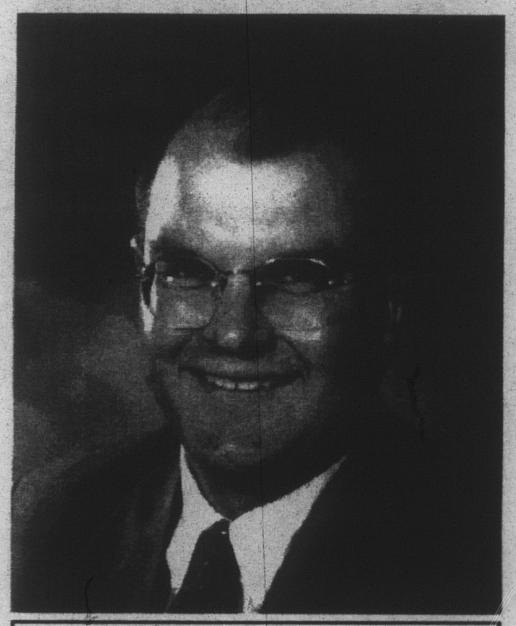
The Heritage Campaign, Westminster College's campus improvement project, is continuing to raise money toward its goal, which concludes at the end of the calendar year.

The campaign, started during the 1989 -90 school year, has set a goal of 35 million dollars to be raised by the end of the project. The designated time of completion is the end of this calendar year. About 31 million dollars has been raised to date.

"The campaign is going well, but when we reach our goal, there are many additional initiatives to work for," said Art Rathjen, Vice President of Institutional Advancement.

The Heritage Campaign is comprised of two areas. Annual Giving (ten million) is current annual dollars raised and spent during the academic year. Special Campaign Initiatives (25 million) are the bricks and mortar area of the campaign.

The monies raised will go to improvements to the Student Union, a new Academic Center (on current site of Thompson Clark Freeman), a new Admissions Office, expansion of the Field House, Chapel Renovations, improvements to the Stadium Complex and numerous other areas.



"At a small school like Westminster, we will always be in a campaigning mode."
—Art Rathjen, Vice President of Institutional Advancement

One concern of the campaign, according to Rathjen, is that the project may not be totally funded. This is due to escalating contracting costs pushing the goal needed to fund all of the projects past the 35 million dollar mark. This causes some areas of the project not to have the proper funds to complete the work that needs to be done. These costs, for example, have driven the Admissions House project from the original cost of almost $400,000 to approximately one million. Also, the price of the Academic Center would jump from 6.5 million to almost eight million.

The Heritage Campaign got off the ground with a plan developed by the Board of Trustees and President/Chancellor Oscar Remick. According to Rathjen, the Trustees have been very supportive of the campaign, contributing their personal dollars and helping with the fundraising efforts.

"At a small school like Westminster, we will always be in a campaigning mode." He added that one of the goals of the campaign is to increase the amount of donors and money received each year. Currently, alumni contributions stand at 38 percent. This is above the national average of 18 to 20 percent for alumni giving.

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Sports

Titans sweep rival Geneva

by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

The Westminster baseball team took both games of a doubleheader from Geneva last Thursday in front of a large Westminster crowd. The Titans avenged two lopsided losses to Geneva earlier in the season. The win marked the first time this season that the Titans won both games of a doubleheader.

With the win, Westminster improves its record to 4-6 overall, 3-5 in the conference.

"Hopefully these two big wins will get us back on track," said third baseman Scott Bowman.

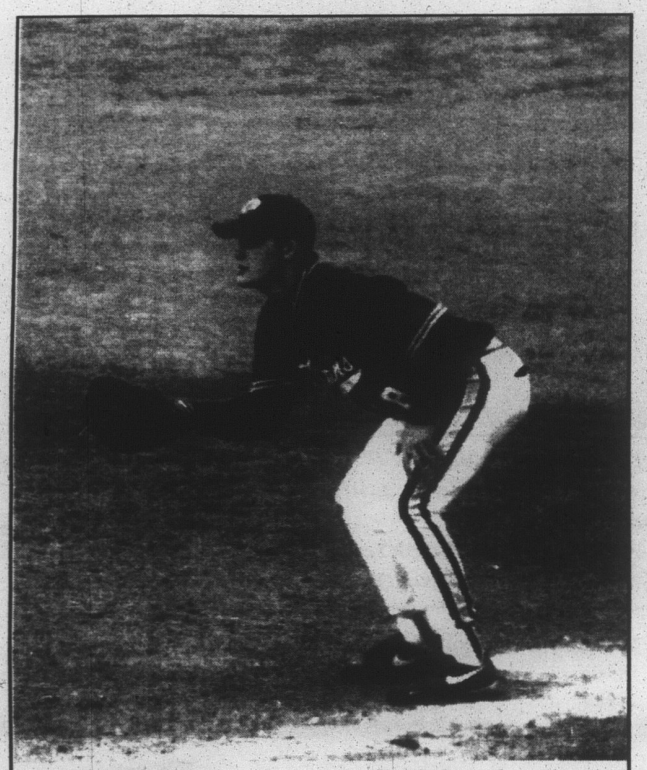
The Titans won the first game 6-3 with Bowman and Mark Gozur who powering the Titans offensively. Bowman had three hits in the game, including a double and a triple. He also scoried three times. Gozur had three hits in the contest along with five RBIs. Chris Snyder and Todd Huda contributed to the attack with two hits each on the afternoon.

"We were all looking to rebound from two tough losses at Geneva earlier in the season," Bowman said. "We knew we could beat them."

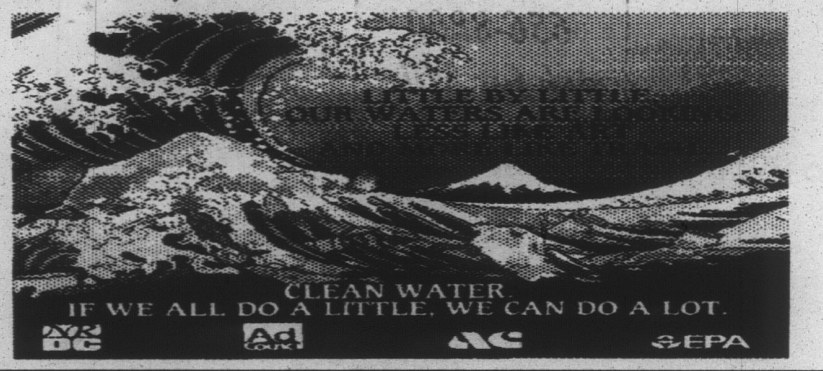
Sophomore Ben O'Connor earned the win on the mound despite giving up 14 walks. O'Connor struck out seven Geneva batters and allowed only three hits. Michael Eiseman earned his second save of the season after relieving O'Connor in the seventh inning.

Westminster pitcher Kip Botirius fought off early control problems on his way to a 5-4 victory in the second game. Botirius hit the second and third batters of the ballgame. In earning the win, Botirius allowed only three hits, two runs and one walk. Eiseman earned another save for the Titans, giving up one hit in one inning of work.

Offensively for the Titans, Snyder and Gozur were perfect at the plate with three and two hits respectively. Mike Williams also added a spark on offensive with two hits and two RBIs.



Junior Chris Snyder contributed to the Titans offensive attack with two hits in the first game and three hits in the second game of a doubleheader last Thursday.



Equestrian team competes in regionals

by Missy Furis
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Equestrian Team finished its season this past weekend with participation in Regional and Zone competition,

Kate Perna, Kristy Kelly and Jackie See competed in Regionals at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Some of the schools in attendance were Penn State, Bucknell, California, IUP, The University of Pittsburgh, Wilson, University of Scranton and West Virginia University. At this competition See, a sophomore, placed eighth in novice over fences; Kristy Kelly, sophomore, placed sixth in intermediate on the flat and Kate Perna, sophomore, placed third in novice over fences. The top three places in each event then advanced to zone competition. Kate Perna was the only Westminster student who advanced.

Zone competition was held at the University of Stoneybrook in Long Island, New York. Some of the schools in attendance were Yale University, Temple, Princeton, Rutgers, and Malloy. Perna placed sixth out of nine in her event. Only the top three places advance to Nationals which are held at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center in Los Angeles, California.

The Equestrian Team placed fourth out of ten at the show at Westminster which was held March 17. They placed seventh out of ten at the University of Pittsburgh show on March 31, and seventh out of ten at the Wilson College show on April 14. "We started out with a young team (only five returning riders) but we did well," said sophomore Kate Perna, "I look forward to the team growing next year."

The Equestrian Team holds a summer camp about a week before school begins. People interested in riding should contact Mary McKinley at Little Neshannock Stables.

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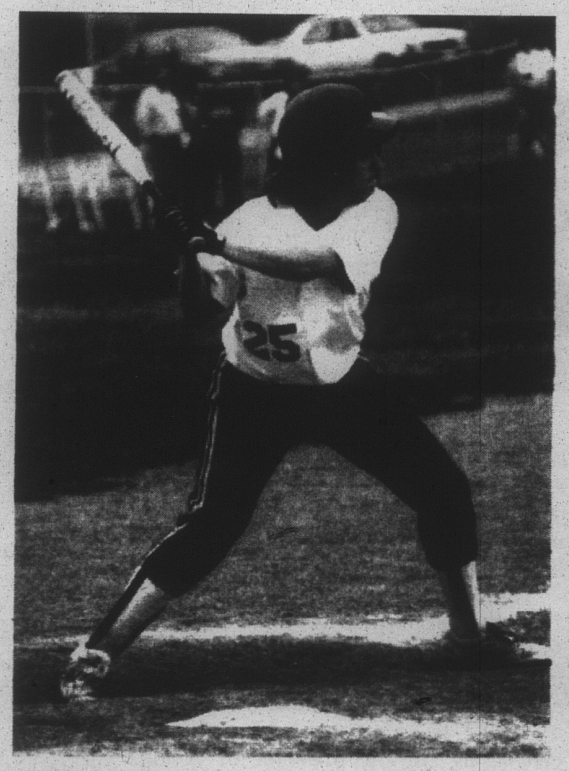
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Westminster softball splits two doubleheaders

KECC playoffs start today

The Westminster softball team split a doubleheader against Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference foe Point Park last Saturday in Pittsburgh, winning the opener 5-3 before dropping the nightcap 8-2. The loss ended the Lady Titan' 10-game winning streak. On Monday, the Lady Titans won one and dropped one at Penn State-Behrend. Tuesday's non-conference game against Mercyhurst was cancelled.

The Lady Titans open the KECC playoffs today against Seton Hill. Westminster will host the playoffs through Saturday.

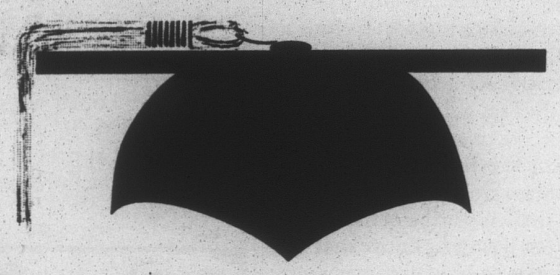


(Right) Jackie West and the Lady Titans ready to swing into KECC playoff action which starts today.

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Any seniors interested in submitting a farewell editorial for the last issue of the *Holcad* should do so by 12:00 noon on Monday, May 6.



Articles must be typed, signed, and limited to 300 words. All submissions are subject to editing and approval of the editors.

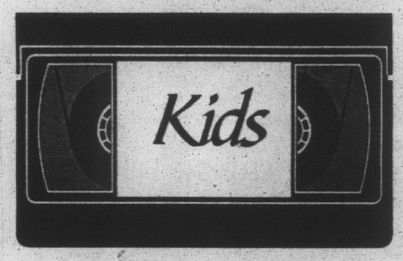
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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video

Sonic Youth

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



It doesn't surprise me that people generally react to photographer Larry Clark's wrenching debut film *Kids* (1995) in one of two ways: denying the subject matter at hand, or viewing it as a combination of the devil incarnate and a pederast's dream come true. *Kids* makes it impossible to separate content from context , and this is where it draws its terrible strength.

Considering that Clark's intention was to make "a real youth film, unlike those of the 50s," the assumptions of the outraged was not far from the truth. Nowadays kids think sex, talk sex, and have sex. Sad but true. This is the overt subject matter of the film, quite literally shoved in our face from the opening frame. And yet there are only three sex scenes in the film, two of them blessedly short. In fact, if you think about it, *Kids* is much like those socially-minded films of the 50s, earnest in detail and message while short on plot and believability in order to hammer down a dramatic "truth."

Shot in a *cinema veritiè* style, *Kids* depicts a busy day in the life of some New York City children. As we open, our 16-year old anti-hero Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) is busy seducing and screwing what looks like to be a 10-year old girl. This self-dubbed "virgin surgeon" has the drive of a shark, relentless, constantly in motion, and it is his search for new conquests that constructs the film's loose narrative of parties, beatings and tremendous underlying tension.

Meanwhile, Telly's best friend, the glue-sniffing, pot-smoking, '40-chugging Casper (Justin Pierce) follows him around doggedly in a euphoric, wasted daze, perpetually envious of Telly's "luck" with the women. His—and not Telly's—moral confusion is the warped soul of the film.

While wanting to be like Telly, we sense there just might be good in him (as opposed to the black hole that is Telly). Hopefully Casper will see the light.

Completing the triangle is Jenny (Chloe Sevengy), a young girl who has only had sex once, with Telly, and finds out she has AIDS. Her search for Telly— trying to intercept him before another hapless girl is seduced and infected— creates that intense dramatic tension.

The films sounds like one of Bob Dole's "nightmares of depravity" and it's not hard to see why. Stereotypes of boys as crude, oversexed monsters and girls as naïve twits are relentlessly reinforced. Perhaps it's that "it's-happening-live" documentary style, or the presence of young, younger, and really young actors in the central and peripheral roles, or the lack of narrative order, or the uncompromising ending that makes people abhor this film.

Much like *Pulp Fiction*, what's being implied off screen makes what's on screen seem a thousand times worse— the anticipation and delay of the inevitable is nearly unbearable. It's what you think you see. On video, the effect is slightly lessened: There's always the fast forward button or the light switch. And in terms of sexual explicitness, the film is no worse than a made-for-TV film. It's the fact that kids are involved that creates the aftertaste of kiddie porn (there's no nudity in this film, male or female).

While nihilistic to the core (perhaps even more so than last year's feel-good king *Leaving Las Vegas*), *Kids* leaves one wondering what the point of films like these is, films that offer no hope and no solution. Certainly the answer is not to turn walk out of the film or to turn off the channel— that would negate the purpose. As an AIDS prevention primer the film is remarkably effective. As a piece of technical and aesthetic filmmaking, *Kids* is exceptionally well made. As a model of social responsibility, the film is dangerously over the line.

Shocking people is one thing. Rendering them speechless is another. It's scary to see life like this depicted on screen like this; it's absolutely terrifying to know that are probably guys like Telly walking around. *Kids* seems to imply that it's up to us what to do about his kind of attitude, but its effect creates a maddeningly deadening effect. "Wake up" it screams, but in all honesty, it just makes you long to go back to sleep and dream the dream of bliss.

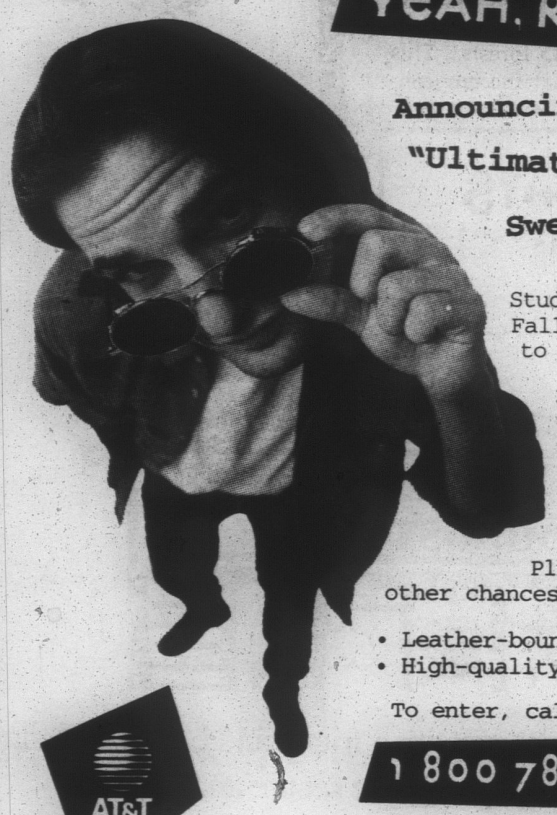
At the end of *Kids*, Casper wakes from his drunken stupor and mutters "What the hell did happened?" What the hell indeed.

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Culture Club formed

by Jennifer Dohmlo
Staff Writer

Ever feel like going to a concert, a museum, or just watching a movie that you know will never be shown in New Wilmington, and you do not have a car to get anywhere?

"It dawned on me after twenty years that students are not getting exposed to the varieties of culture," English professor Dr. William McTaggart said. While the Celebrity Series brings some culture to the campus, Dr. McTaggart is looking to take the campus to the culture. His response resulted in the creation of the Culture Club.

The name Culture Club was decided by the students at the first meeting on April 18. The club will be a largely student-run organization starting in the fall semester.

The members will arrange field trips to Pittsburgh and Cleveland for a variety of activities. Possible destinations include Falling Water, The Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, musical performances of all kinds, and sporting events. The trips will vary once or twice a month on weekends.

"Last year I took a class to the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh— it was great," McTaggart said. "I think it is a shame we have so much near us, but it is not likely students get together to go." The new club is planning to subscribe to magazines from Pittsburgh and Cleveland for different listings of events.

Dues will be ten dollars per semester. The money will go towards transportation expenses and possible ticket markdowns. Anyone is welcome to join, but only due paying members are allowed to go on the outings. Members will be put on a mailing list.

McTaggart asked Sophomore Micah Naeser to start the student organization. "I think it is a really great idea," Naeser said. "It is definitely something the college needs." The English major set up the initial meeting and sent out flyers to students while McTaggart volunteered to be the new organization's advisor.

A meeting with the Student Government Association will be held on Monday, April 22 in hopes of getting funding for transportation. If and when the Student Government approves funding for the organization, elections will be held for next year's officers.



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Earth Day puts student focus on communities

by Reyna Lingemann
NSNS Staff Writer

For Rick Taketa — campaign director of Free the Planet, a national alliance of student environmental groups — every day really is Earth Day.

Free the Planet mobilized out of a 1995 petition drive that succeeded in collecting one million signatures to stop the rollback of environmental protections by Congress.

"Free the Planet is one of many groups, both local and national, which are promoting Earth Day to young people and to the Clinton Administration on a daily basis," Taketa said. "This group's very existence proves that environmental issues are not dead, but rather are crucial to the national agenda."

Last year marked the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, which was first declared on April 22, 1970. The brainchild of Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson (now a counselor for the Wilderness Society), the first Earth Day brought together 20 million Americans in campus rallies and small town gatherings to protest the war against the environment.

The inaugural Earth Day event followed the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts that were a call to corporations, companies, families, and individuals to "clean up their acts."

For the past 26 years, the celebration has continued, welcoming the faces of each generation. Current Fort Lewis College student and environmentalist Abby Driscoll says, "The general student population is environmentally concerned. (We) are willing to confront issues and do something about them."

Concerts for the Environment is a group which celebrates a commitment to global environmental protection and awareness through music that is meaningful to today's young people. Natalie Merchant, Boyz II Men, Robert Cray and others performed at last year's festivities, and as this year begins, The Radiators and Percy Hill are the first of many concerts to benefit Earth Day.

Earth Day '96, celebrated as Earth Week and Earth Month in some communities, faces a difficult challenge this year. Environmental groups are protesting threats by Congress to roll back 25 years of environmental legislation. The Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act, and federal funding for the Environmental Protection Agency, among others, are at stake.

Earth Days nationwide are as diverse as the communities which make them happen. In Baltimore this month, several Earth Day celebrations will be sponsored by the Minority Environmental Association under the title of Urban Earth Day. The events will focus on environmental justice for all communities, awareness-building, education, and a greenhouse funding program.

"We need the youth to understand what it means when we talk about environmental justice. Not just owls and parks... it's the air we breathe, the land we walk on, it's about who is going to control the resources. I think the environment is a bonding force, racially," said Debora Alex-Saunders, director of the Minority Environmental Association.

Alex-Saunders received 27 calls from kids to bring back Urban Earth Day this year, and she expects 500 people to attend an April 27 celebration at Walbrook Senior High School in Baltimore.

In Minneapolis, Concerts for the Environment's goal is to reach, teach and empower people through music. CFE Organizer Kelly Skumautz describes the past several Earth Days as "very successful." The group sponsored an environmental justice tour with Robert Cray to stop toxic waste dumping in poor neighborhoods, and a 300,000-person event in Washington D.C. with fund-raising, environmental action booths, and musical concerts.

This year, CFE activists are focusing energy on a Summer Tour Campaign to promote environmental awareness and education across the country.

Skumautz views Earth Day '96 as a community effort.

"Environmentalism starts with the community — an issue in someone's back yard," she said. "It is as effective as a national Earth Day except for the lack of media attention. The upside is that when a community gets together, they realize a common interest and a common bond."

Big business sponsorships of Earth Day events have split the environmental community into those who believe that companies must be involved if there is to be significant improvement in environmental policy, and many more who think that corporate involvement is strictly a tactic to "greenwash" their images while continuing destructive practices.

"The corporations are spending money on Capitol Hill, lobbying Congress to weaken the laws," Taketa said. "Georgia-Pacific is running deceiving tree-planting commercials while they are cutting down the last of our old-growth forests... This year, students realize that the environment is more of a political issue than ever."

College recognizes employees and retirees

Westminster College will recognize 26 employees celebrating service anniversaries and honor 10 retirees at a recognition dinner toight, Thursday, April 25, in Russell Dining Hall.

The retirees being honored are: Dr. Eva Cadwallader of New Wilmington, professor of philosophy; L. Eugene DeCaprio of New Castle, assistant to the chancellor; Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie of New Wilmington, porfessor of education and director of Westminster's graduate program; Eleanor G. Ferver, business office clerk; Hazel A. Pennington of West Middlesex, dining service; Eugina S. Ray of Mercer, secretary to the chancellor; Dr. Walter H. Slack of New Castle, professor of political science; Dr. Harry G. Swanhart of New Wilmington, professor and chair of history; and Barbara L. Travers of New Castle, secretary of the history department.

Those being recognized for service are:

30 years - Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, professor of education and director of the graduate program; Dr. Frederick D. Horn, professor of English; Robert V. Travis, professor of biology.

25 years - Dr. William L. Johnson, professor and chair of the physics department.

20 years - Dr. Barbara T. Faires, professor of math; Dr. Alan G. Gittis, professor of psychology; Lynn J. Harry, coordinator of development services; Dr. Darwin Huey, associate professor and chair of the education department; Dr. Allen Johnston, professor of education; Donald E. Shelenberger, business manager; Dr. Richard Sprow, professor and chair of English.

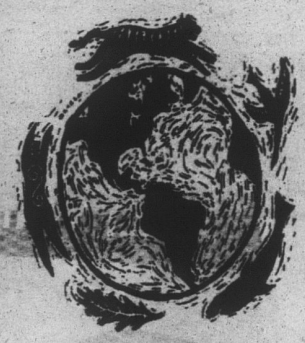
15 years - Dr. David L. Barner, associate professor and chair of communications studies; Dorita F. Bolger, associate professor and associate librarian; Dennis G. Link, dining service; Karla Romig, senior associate director of admissions; Kathleen I. Suosis, secretary in the student affairs office, and Paul N. Wallace, director of information systems.

10 years- Linda L Butler, clerk in bookstore; Kenneth P. Cline, custodian; Katherine A. Henry, associate director of admissions; James A. Kirkwood, custodian; David C. McCann, custodian; Andrew Naples, crafts supervisor; Carroll Shaw, secretary in the financial aid office; Susan J. Snyder, custodian; and Bonnie H. Stoicovy, secretary in the career center.

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Campus Life

"Psalms in Song" salutes seniors

by Virginie Sequer
Staff Writer

The nice weather wasn't the only touch of Spring on campus last Sunday. The concert held its Spring Performance in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

It was one of the most enjoyable choir performances I've ever conducted," said Choral Director, Angela Broeker. "It had to do with all of the work the choir and instrumentalists put into this performance." The choir had been preparing for this performance since the second week of spring according to Broeker.

The concert opened with a piece on Psalm 100 by German composer Heinrich Schultz entitled "Jauchzet Dem Herren." Schultz, an early Baroque composer, had been influenced by his Italian master who often wrote for two choirs with an echo effect.

The second part of the concert featured a work by Italian composer, Antonio Vivaldi entitled "Beatus Vir." This setting of Psalm 111 highlighted seniors Garrick Brackbill and Reba McCormick, freshman Jennifer Wojcik, and junior Angelina Yearick as soloists. The choir was also accompanied by ten professional string players on this piece.

"It was wonderful to have the instrumentalists right next to us," said Brackbill. "They brought the performance to a higher level of musicality."

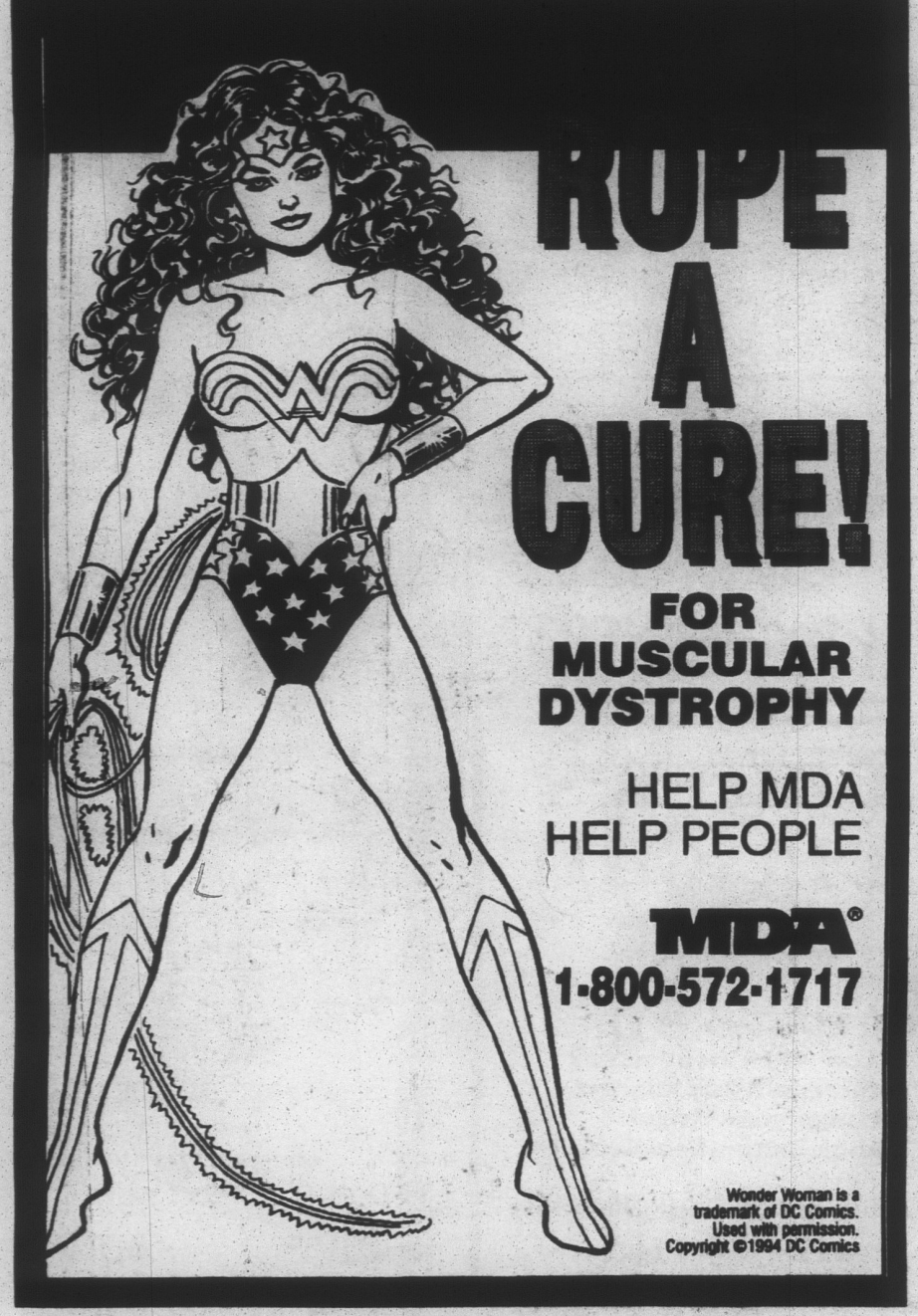
The final section of the concert was "The Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein. This piece featured a ten-year-old male soprano and a professional harpist.

According to Broeker, the spring concert is always special because it is the time when seniors in the program are recognized. "This is the first time we've had 20 graduating seniors," said Broeker. "But that is because we've expanded our choral program to 180 students, so the graduating class gets bigger and bigger every year." She added that it is always sad to see them go because they are such an important part of the choir. "We saw their talent grow over the years," she said.



Westminster's Concert Choir during their spring performance held last Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Each senior received a special word and a rose from Broeker during the intermission. "I did not expect it," said LLP senior Debbie Paulson with a tear in her eye. "I was really touched."



SGA and student organizations prepare for spring allocations

by Carrie Briggs
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association held their weekly meeting last Tuesday, April 16. This Tuesday's meeting was canceled due to the Blessid Union of Souls concert.

Various topics discussed or announced at last week's meeting were the following:

• The Titan mascot interest forms are due to Student Affairs by April 26, and the winner of the competition for the drawing of the mascot uniform will receive a 50 dollar prize.

• The Campus Programming Committee was planning the Blessid Union of Souls, Chris and Johnny, and the Mark Eddie Concerts to be held on campus. • Senate Elections were to be held on Wednesday, April 24.

• The Finance Committee reminded everyone that there was a Budget Informational Meeting and Budget Hearings (or Spring Allocations) were to be held on Monday, April 22, 1996 and Wednesday, April 24, 1996.

The Spring Allocations are important for all campus organizations, recognized by Student Life and Athletic Council, that are interested in receiving SGA funding for the1996-97 school year.

This process began last week when the organization treasurers met with the SGA treasurer and finance chair for audit hearings. The next step is for these organizations is to present their proposed budgets for the upcoming school year. The finance committee then reviews their requests and recommends an amount to be allocated which the senate must approve at the final budget hearing on Tuesday, May 7.

Finance chair, Jennifer Pepperney, spoke on behalf of her committee. She said, "The total amount of money given out each year varies. Each group is evaluated separately and may have a representative present to defend the organization's budget." Pepperney also stated that any recognized organization can go to the Finance Committee anytime during the year to request additional money. "This is not the only time of the year these organizations can receive money from SGA," Pepperney stated.

SGA not only funds recognized organizations but also certain activities. These activities include the Gospel Extravaganza, Mock Convention, and Senior Week.

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Students "Take Back the Night"

Campus rally grabs attention

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

Take Back The Night. Awareness. Courage. Personal Experience.

Take Back The Night is a celebration of strength for the survivors of sexual assault. It is a chance for them to share their experiences and for the community to share their support. Every 1.3 minutes a women is raped. Every hour 78 women are raped. Every month approximately 56,000 women are raped. For every rape victim it cost them $110,000. It costs every United States citizen $1800 per rape victim.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Westminster took part in this month by having a march through the streets of New Wilmington and a rally in the amphitheater. Women throughout the community and on campus took part in this activity.

"The turn out was great," junior Anna Jeffreys said. "I am so glad so many people have supported this issue."

The event was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council at Westminster and the Women's Shelter/ Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County.

"The event was quite a success," stated Margie Shoaff, Systems Coordinator at the Women's Shelter. "I only wish that men would participate. It should be a community voice, not just a women's voice."

The march began at Shaw Hall and continued through the streets of New Wilmington. The rally followed in the amphitheater. The streets were blocked off and numerous newspapers and television stations were covering the event.

Jeanette Rice, WS/RCC Executive Director, began the rally by giving out awards for community service. Junior Nikki Rasmussen spoke about her senior thesis involving child abuse and its effects in adult life.

"I think Take Back The Night is an excellent thing to do," Rasmussen said. "After studying the topic, I feel that people are unaware of just how often sexual abuse occurs."

Three women spoke about their personal experience with sexual abuse, how they overcame their tragedy, and what they are doing now to help themselves and to educate others. All three received a standing ovation from the audience.

At the end of the rally, a candle was given to everyone in the audience. Senior Channon Williams sang a solo and everyone joined in to sing along with her.

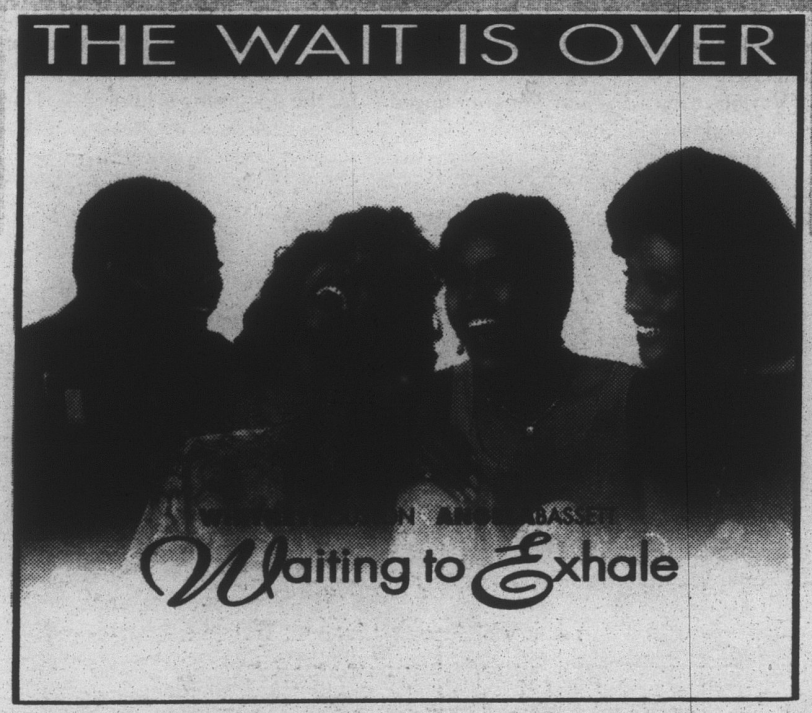
"It felt good to take part in something that sends such a strong message in the community," senior Jennifer DiCicco said.

Applications are being accepted for Editor-in-Chief of the *Argo*, *Holcad*, or *Scrawl*.

For more information, call 7244. The deadline is April 30

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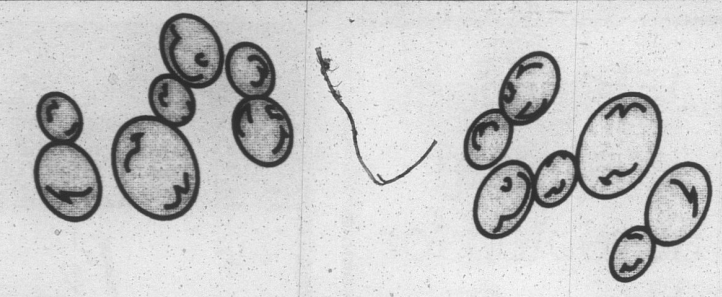
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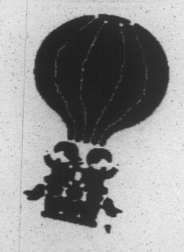
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Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #19 May 2, 1996

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For Your Information

• The **Pittsburgh Steelers Basketball All-Stars** will face the Preston All-Stars in a benefit basketball game at 8 p.m. May 15 in the Field House. Admissions is $4, with proceeds benefiting St. Francis Hospital. Westminster athletic stars Booker Newberry and Nate Armstrong will be among the Preston Stars. For more information, contact Coach Ron Galbreath at ext. 7309.

• **DIAL a FAX**, Jenkintown, is cofounder and publisher of The Cable Guide and over 1,600 infomercials. They are offering summer opportunities to work on marketing projects involving the Internet and FAX broadcasting.

• There is a **legislative internship summer position** available in the Harrisburg office of Rep. Thomas Scrimenti. Salary is $210/week. All majors are encouraged to apply, but candidates must have good communications skills. Computer experience is a plus. Applicants should mail a resume and cover letter to: Thomas J. Scrimenti, State Representative, Summer internship, 9 W. Main Street, North East, Pennsylvania 16428.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Partly Sunny.
High in the Mid-60's.

Saturday- Cloudy and Breezy.
Showers likely
High 65-70

Sunday- Morning showers
Clearing in the afternoon
High 65

Quote of the Week:

"If you're not actively involved in getting what you want, you don't really want it."
-Anonymous

Students win Free Enterprise competition

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

Eight Westminster students won $1400 at a regional Students In Free Enterprise competition in Cleveland.

On April 22 and 23, the SIFE team attended an annual competition at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Cleveland. The SIFE organization was formed this year at Westminster College. Business professor Tom Rosengarth led and coordinated the group.

The students who attended the SIFE competition are Jenn Dohmlo, Steve Reubi, Ashley Davis, Lucy Hoch, Angie Penrod, Marlo Ziter, Cynthia Shaffer, and Michele Griffith.

"We have been planning and doing various projects for the last year," said junior Reubi. "We did about fifteen projects, either through numerous classes or individually. We did a lot of work, but it was worth it in the end."

The actual competition took place on April 23 and was followed by a dinner and awards presentation. The Westminster SIFE team won "Rookie of the Year" ad First Runner Up in the competition. The total winnings equaled $1400.

A Career Center was also set up at the competition. Representative from numerous sponsors of SIFE, such as Wal-Mart, Radio Shack, American Greetings, Cellular One, and many more companies were at the event. An opportunity was given to the students to ask questions to the representatives and to submit resumes for future jobs and internships

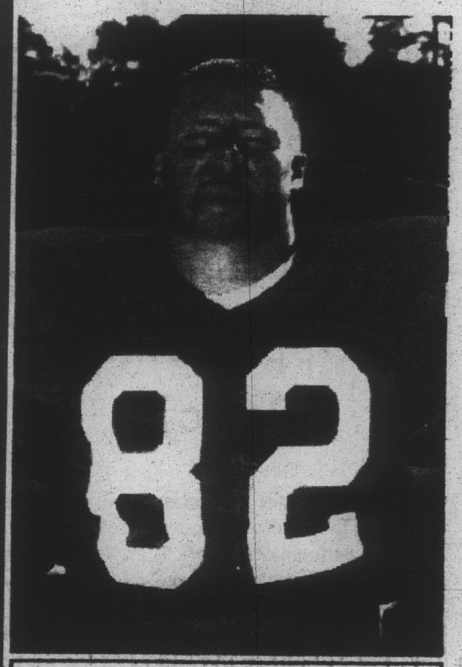
The Westminster SIFE team is already starting on projects for next year. This week they are selecting the Lawrence County Business of the Year for the Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce.

"If you want to get involved in SIFE, it is a great opportunity and a fun experience. I really encourage students to do so," Dohmlo said.



The SIFE team at the regional competition in Cleveland. Back row (left to right): Steve Reubi, Ashley Davis, Cynthia Shaffer, Michele Griffith, Jen Dohmlo, and Marlo Ziter. Front row: Angie Penrod and Lucie Hoch.

Titans' Stocz is NFL bound



Senior tight end Eric Stocz, originally from Lakeview, Ohio, has signed as a free agent with the Houston Oilers.

by Casey Hancox
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 21, Westminster senior tight end, Eric Stocz, was a soon-to-be college graduate. On Monday, April 22, he was a member of the NFL, signing a free agent contract with the Houston Oilers.

"I'm very excited to be in a situation where I have a chance to make the team," Stocz said. "I know it won't be easy, but I'm going in there with every intention of making the team."

"We are very happy that Eric will have the opportunity to live out one of his dreams," Westminster head football coach Gene Nicholson said. "He has worked extremely hard for this opportunity, and we all wish him the best of luck in reaching his goals."

On paper, Stocz was one of the most impressive tight ends in the draft. His 40-yard dash time was 4.86 seconds, he bench-pressed 225 pounds 30 times, and his standing long jump measured 9 feet 3 inches.

Although being from a small school hurt his chances of being drafted, many

see **STOCZ, page 5**

Holcad wins first place in Press Association contest

The American Scholastic Press Association recently awarded the Westminster *Holcad* first place with special merit for being an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content, and presentation. The *Holcad* received a total of 915 points out of a possible 1,000. Among the categories with near perfect scores were content and coverage, page design, and general plan.

The *Holcad* was one of 470 newspapers that participated in the 1996 contest, which was broken down into categories according to each school's total enrollment.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Leaving Westminster

Dear Editor,

I think I know what the Salem witches felt like. I'm not sure exactly how to tell an entire institution good-bye. I've never had the chance until now.

Having completed my second, and final, year at Westminster, it's time to bid two years of hell good-bye. I'm saying farewell to a school that has consistently trampled on my dreams, laughed at my ideals, and spurned my beliefs. I'm tired of being typecast as a freak (or other choice words) because my opinions and beliefs differ from the rest of Westminster society.

Of course this means I'm an independent male, and to further add to my list of crimes against the state, I'm a Christian, one who lives what he believes. The Gestapo should be coming along any minute now to drag me away for public humiliation and a slow crucifixion.

In my time here, I have met some of the most human and thoroughly respectable people to enter my life, both students and faculty, and I am sorry that they must struggle consistently against apathy and arrogance. I take comfort in these facts: (1) I, nor any of my offspring or relatives, will ever be an alumni of Westminster. (2) I will no longer be paying Westminster money which they can use to continually recruit such fine human beings as those encountered by Mr. Tinker.

I came here to further discover my self-identity, not to find out what I was expected to be in order to be popular. I entered here a freshman, full of ideals and new hopes; I leave here an embittered junior, hoping to restore my faith in the human race.

To those of you who cared, I thank you; to the rest, I give you these words from Mark Twain: "It is curious — curious that physical courage should be so common in the world, and moral courage so rare."

Sincerely,
Matt Guncheon

Don't blame school

Dear Editor,

Tragedy is when I cut my finger.
Comedy is when you fall into an open manhole and die.
— Mel Brooks

Congratulations! You, Andrew Tinker, have now been initiated into the select fraternity of spurned victims of juvenile college pranks! Membership is growing exponentially, as it has been since the days of Bluto and the Animal House!

As a fellow member of this elitist group, I found your story hysterical. Maybe next time you'll watch out for big X's marked on the ground.

Clearly the individual in question was lacking a few brain cells to be caught red-handed with a trash can in the bathroom, of all places. The first and primary rule of merry pranksters is and always should be to run away after committing the dirty deed. But to outright associate an immediate violent response against authority on Water Boy's part (and that's how the letter read) is mind-boggling, implying that he has some sort of uncontrollable psychotic bent. He didn't *throw* the garbage can at you, did he?

Sure, it's *possible* that our own Ted Kaczynski could have started a Ruby Ridge in the bathroom, but that sounded about as likely as Jeffrey Dalhmer going vegetarian. "Uh. . . I don't know" didn't exactly strike me as the response of a Keyser Söse.

So, in our happily displaced fit of juvenile retribution, we lash out at the admissions department (who are as guileless as Water Boy), Spring Fling, and Mother Fair Westminster in general, using the illustrious little *Holcad* as a soapbox (which Water Boy probably doesn't even read). The entire world has an open-door admissions policy on buttheads. It makes life so much more interesting.

Didn't you ever notice that this place is a little boring at times? Didn't you ever sit around saying, "Gee, I wonder if I'll go to Regis Philbin or some puppet show at the Down Under tonight?" So if some schmoe got bored with the umpteenth rerun of *Caroline in the City*, then bully for him. It made your day a whole lot more interesting at the very least.

You were absolutely right to report Water Boy to the RAs, and you certainly have the right to complain about it. But to solely blame the atmosphere of Westminster and its (mostly) law-abiding denizens is ridiculous. You aren't being harassed by New Wilmington's finest, and you don't have to worry about racial taunts, drunken horny men, or the threat of expulsion. There *are* worse insults to your dignity out there. Rants and raves are good for laughs only, nothing more.

Besides, if this happened to me, I'd probably be hopping mad too. But I have a medical excuse for those kind of things.

Sincerely,
Steve Fishman

Thank you

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of thanks. Thank you to all the students, faculty, and staff who made this year's Habitat fund raising a success. The campus chapter set a goal of $10,000 in September. The final total donated will be well over $12,000. Over $9,000 has already been sent to Habitat affiliates in Warren, OH; Butler; Lawrence County, PA as well as Hosanna Industries over Spring Break. Students from Westminster have participated in Spring Break projects for the past seven years. Work has taken place in locations like Sumter, SC; Meridian, MS; Miami, FL and local "hot spots" like Bruin and Petrolia, PA.

It makes one proud to be with these kinds of people.

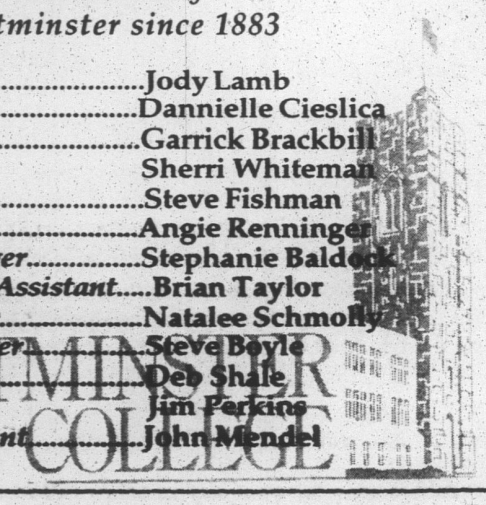
Sincerely,
Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel



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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week

What is the value of Greek Week?

by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"I feel that Greek Week is valuable because it brings sororities and fraternities together. It forms relationships that allow the greek system to run smoothly throughout the year."
— Leigh O'shane, Junior

"It's the one time of the year that everyone can get involved, because there are so many events. It also allows for spending time with new pledges and seniors that will be graduating."
— John Ashoff, Sophomore

"During the week all of the greeks can have fun in the different events, because of the competition. But I think the real importance comes down to Saturday night, when the 'best pledge day paddle' and 'Sing and Swing' awards are given out."
—Tom Newcomer, Junior

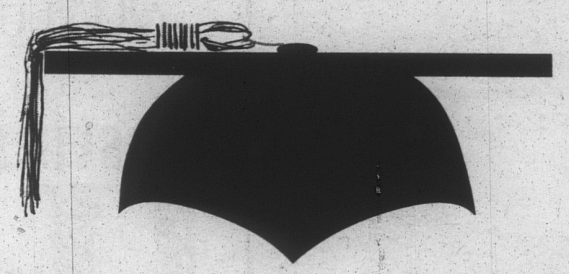
"I don't really think Greek Week has a value. In fact, at some points it gets too competitive, which is ridiculous."
— Alyson Cwynar, Senior

"The value of Greek Week is that it provides serious competition."
— Andy Baugh, Freshman

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Any seniors interested in submitting a farewell editorial for the last issue of the *Holcad* should do so by 12:00 noon on Monday, May 6.



Articles must be typed, signed, and limited to 300 words. All submissions are subject to editing and approval of the editors.

News

Funding for Celebrity Series stopped

by Beth Addis
Staff Writer

Next year will be the last year that students will be able to receive tickets for the Celebrity Series for free. The Celebrity Series, which has been running for 28 years, brings commercial performers such as Regis Philbin, Chita Rivera, and Victor Borge for the entertainment pleasure of the campus and the community.

According to Gene DeCaprio, Director of the Celebrity Series, "The Series' original intent was to increase Westminster's role in the community and the College has since become a chief cultural center for the Lawrence/Mercer area."

Twenty percent of the tickets for each show are set aside for the students, thanks to allocations from the student activity fee. Every student pays the activity fee, which helps to fund the operating costs of SGA, CPC, the Down Under, the Health Center, and student publications, *The Holcad*, *Argo* and *Scrawl*. The SAF also enables students to attend sports events for free.

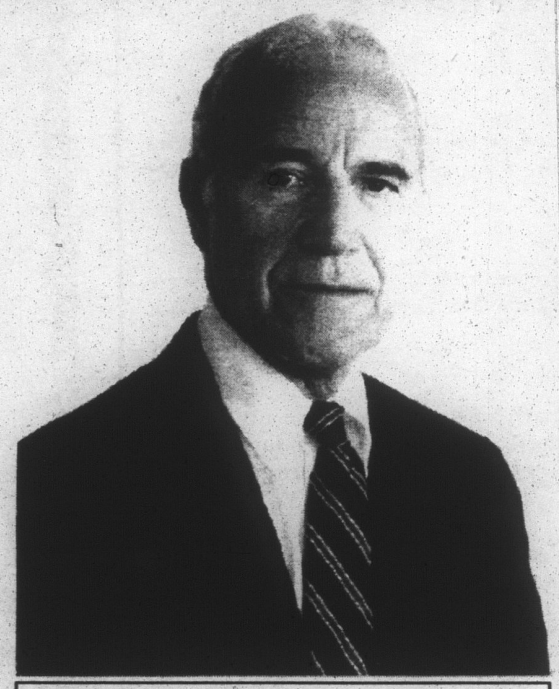
"It was decided that students were not taking advantage of the free tickets for the Celebrity Series to justify subsidizing the Series," said Bob Thomas, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Thomas took this topic of discussion to SGA to get student input. "They felt that for the most part students would like to see the money go some place else." It was decided that after the 1996-97 Series, allocations from the student activity fee would no longer go to the Celebrity Series.

Instead, a percentage of this money (undetermined at this point), will go to additional programming that would be more student-controlled. The other part will aid in the financing of the new computer system. "The activity fee will not be less but used in a slightly different way," said Thomas.

So what will happen to the Celebrity Series? "There will still be a Series; it will just become a community-based program," said DeCaprio. There have already been inquiries from as far away as Weirton, West Virginia.

Next year's season will remain under the old system; students can purchase season tickets or single tickets for the shows after next year. "Students really missed a great opportunity by not taking advantage of the free tickets," said DeCaprio.



"Students really missed a great opportunity by not taking advantage of the free tickets."
— Gene DeCaprio, Celebrity Series Director

Kids and computers go hand-in-hand at Preschool Lab

When an old-fashioned typewriter was used as part of a learning seminar in the Westminster College Preschool Lab, the 4- and 5-year-old children didn't know what it was. They guessed: a computer printer? Teachers Diana Reed and Deborah Behr weren't too surprised.

"Children learn computer technology at an early age," says Reed, the Preschool Lab's head teacher. She says the children often ring computer-related toys for show and tell and parents often ask the teachers for suggestions on appropriate computer software for children.

Children have had the opportunity to use computers shared with the Department of Psychology for several years at the Westminster College Preschool Lab. Each semester five to seven Westminster students volunteer to help children learn to use computers. The only requirement for the students is that they feel comfortable with computers and have a desire to work with children.

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STOCZ, from page one

draft experts predicted Stocz to be taken in the seventh round of last weekend's draft. Stocz, however, was not bothered by the fact that he signed as a free agent.

"Even though I would've liked to have been drafted, I'm not really bothered that I wasn't," he said. "In my situation, it was almost better that I was a free agent because it allowed me to choose which situation was best for me," he said.

At the end of his senior season, Stocz was one of four tight ends in the country selected to play in the 1996 All-Star Snow Bowl game in Fargo, N.D. He further impressed scouts at that game by dominating the field of NCAA Division II All-Stars.

"I think my stock went up a bit after that game," he said. "It was such an important game for me—I'm just glad I played as well as I did."

Since that game, Stocz was contacted by every team in the NFL and worked out for 20 different NFL scouts at Westminster.

The amount of money Stocz will make depends on his performance. His deal with the Oilers is for two years and includes an undisclosed signing bonus. If he makes the team, he will receive $131,000 this year and $178,000 the next. If he is injured in camp, he'll make $80,000, and if he makes the practice team he will make $65,000 a year.

A product of Ohio's Lakeview High School, Stocz came to Westminster a 6'4," 190 pound tight end with hopes of merely playing at the college level. He never dreamed that one day he'd have a chance to play with the pros.

"Back then I never thought about playing in the NFL," Stocz admitted. In fact, the idea didn't even enter his mind until the end of his freshman year when he witnessed Todd Aeppli, then a senior tight end for the Titans, being scouted by NFL teams.

"That's when I decided that the NFL was for me," Stocz said. "After seeing all the attention that Todd was getting from the NFL, I made up my mind to do the same."

Over the next three years, Stocz added 78 pounds of muscle to his once slender frame. It wasn't until then that he, along with NFL scouts, began to realize his potential.

"Although the NFL was a goal of mine, I didn't think I had a serious chance until a scout came to see me after my junior season," Stocz said. "After that, I really started to take it seriously."

As a senior, Stocz earned a place on the Mid-States Football Association second team. While the big tight end only caught three passes for fifty yards last season, his blocking ability played a major role in Westminster's ground attack.

"My ability as a blocker really improved throughout my career, and I know that's what got the NFL's attention," Stocz said. "The Oilers have told me that they plan on using me in third and fourth down situations, where my blocking skills can be most utilized."

Preschool Lab benefits students, community

It's snack time in the Westminster College Preschool Lab. Today, the group is having cupcakes in honor of the birthday girl, who stands in the center of the room full with other 4- and 5-year-olds.

Hidden behind a one-way mirror is the birthday girl's mother in a small room equipped with microphone, camcorder, audio tape and a television monitor. "It's fun to watch, but it can be embarrassing if other mothers are watching—my daughter is very loud," she confides.

The observation room provides students with the opportunity to learn about behavior of preschoolers as it naturally occurs without the presence of additional adults. In addition, it allows parents of children in the Preschool Lab to observe their own children.

"Parents can see their child interacting with their peers and see how their child responds to the preschool environment," says head teacher Diana Reed. "Sometimes parents don't believe it unless they see it for themselves. It's a benefit for parents to observe."

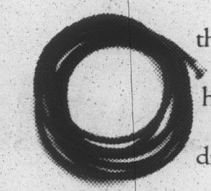
Teachers for the Preschool Lab are Reed and Deborah Behr. Dr. Mandy Medvin, the Gibson-Drinko Distinguished Chair at Westminster, is director of the Preschool Lab.

"Our goal is to reach out to the community," says Medvin, stressing that enrollment is open to anyone, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

College students also gain experience with young children through observation, volunteer opportunities, and as part of the teaching team.

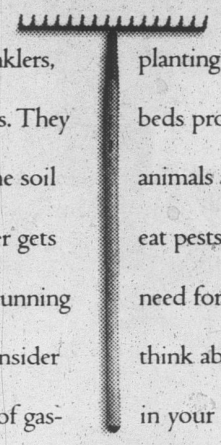
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To conserve water, use soaker hoses instead of sprinklers.

The first step to creating an environmentally friendly garden is to compost. Composting not only helps produce the bacteria, nutrients and mulch plants need, it also reduces the amount of solid waste your home creates. Another easy way to help the environment in your garden is to change the tools you use. For instance, instead of using sprinklers, try using soaker hoses. They leak moisture into the soil at slow rates, so water gets absorbed instead of running off. You may also consider using a rake, instead of gas-powered blowers.



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Sports

Lady Titans win KECC Tournament

Westminster to host NAIA Regional Tournament

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

The Westminster College softball team swept three straight games this past week to capture its third consecutive conference/district title.

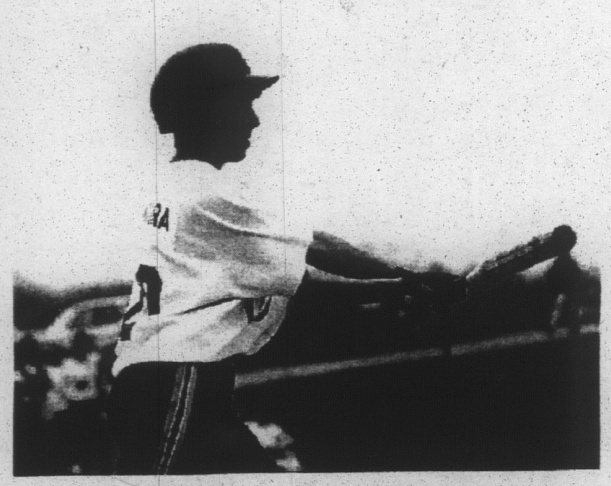


Junior Deanna Kaczynski helps Titans claim the KECC title.

The Lady Titans defeated Point Park 7-2 in the finals of the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference championships held in New Wilmington last Thursday through Saturday. Westminster, which went 3-0 in the tournament, is now 17-3 on the year.

With the championship, the Lady Titans now qualify for the NAIA Northeast Regional tournament to be held May 8-9 at Westminster. The winner of that tournament advances to the NAIA National tournament to be held in Alabama.

"It's really exciting to advance in the conference and regional tournament," says junior, center fielder Deanna Kaczynski. "We will have to play well to advance to the National tournament, but I think we have a pretty good shot at making it again this year."



The Lady Titans' offense was unstopable in the KECC Tournament

Westminster opened the tournament with a 9-1 win over Seton Hill College. This game was tied 1-1 entering the bottom of the fifth, but the Lady Titans erupted for five runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth to put the game away. Merideth Oswald improved her pitching record to a perfect 10-0 on the season as a result of the win. The big hits for Westminster were a two run triple off the bat of Jodi Chmielewski and a solo homerun from senior first baseman, Lisa Luckmeier.

In the second game of the tournament, Westminster held off a late rally from Point Park to escape with a 5-4 win and advance into the finals. The Lady Titans scored four runs in the fourth to break open a tie ball game and take the lead 5-1. The Pioneers fought back with three runs of their own in the sixth to make it 5-4, but could not get any closer to the Titans. Annie Wolf was two for three on the day scoring two runs, and Carrie Mann added a pair of RBI doubles and a run scored to highlight the day for Westminster. Oswald earned the victory on the mound to keep her perfect record in tact for the Lady Titans.

In the championship game, senior pitcher Kathy Bunosso went the distance to improve her record to 6-3 on the season by leading Westminster to a 7-2 victory over Point Park. The Westminster attack was geared by Kaczynski and Senior, Beth Lehman, who both had three hits apiece. Lehman also scored three times while Kaczynski added a RBI and a stolen base. Chmielewski also came up big with a bases loaded triple in the sixth to secure the KECC championship for the Titans.

Westminster will now try to advance through the regional tournament into the Nationals, a feat that they accomplished last year. Westminster will most likely be seeded second in the region behind Wilmington, Delaware. However, the Titans still have a couple of exhibition games left and will face Grove City as soon as weather is permitting.

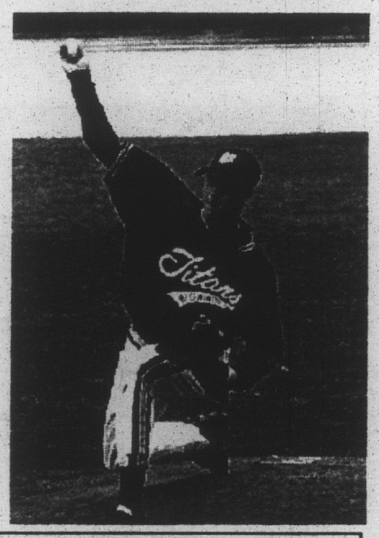
Coach Joanne Leight had this to say on the team, "If we play like we did in the conference tournament we have a good shot of advancing to the nationals. We have been playing very solid, both at the plate and in the field. The main thing we have to do is remain focused if we want to make it."

Phi Mu
Car Wash
has been rescheduled for
Sunday May 5th
10 AM - 2 PM
at the Super Walmart
in New Castle $3 donation benefits...
Children's Miracle Network

Westminster baseball sweeps St. Vincent

by Kelly Lauten
Staff Writer

The Westminster College baseball team took both games of a doubleheader from St. Vincent on Sunday, improving their record to 6-6 overall and 5-5 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference. Westminster won the first game 8-1 and dominated likewise in the second game 10-3.



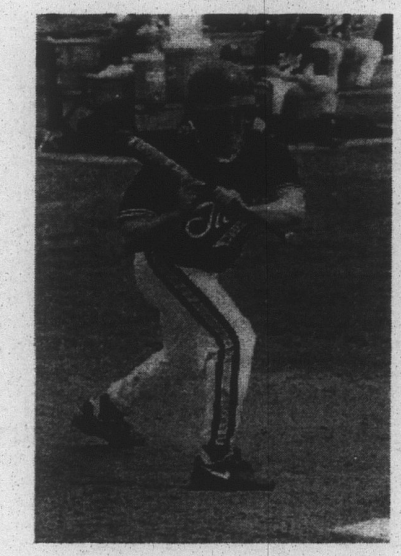
Sophomore Ben O'Connor strikes out twelve batters.

Ben O'Connor continued his dominance on the mound in the first game improving his record to 3-1. O'Connor struck out 12 St. Vincent batters while allowing just four hits on the afternoon.

Offensively for the Titans in the first game, junior Chris Snyder went 3-for-4 while sophomore Todd Huda and freshman Matt Hummel each had two hits and two RBIs.

In game two of the doubleheader, junior pitcher Kip Botirius improved his record to 3-2 with the 10-3 victory. Botirius struck out two batters in his 5 1/3 innings of work while allowing just four hits.

Chris Snyder again paced the Titan offense going 4-for-4 in the nightcap with an RBI and two runs scored. Junior Rob Nogay, an All-American last season, went 3-for-4 with a double and a solo home run. Hummel again dented the scorebook with two hits and three RBIs.



Denny Flora decides to hold back from from a bunt

The Titans split a doubleheader on Saturday with Carnegie Mellon's club team. The Titans dropped the first game 7-5 but came back to win the second game 3-2. Coach Renninger used the doubleheader to let the freshmen players gain experience.

Westminster was scheduled to play St. Vincent again on Monday and Allegheny on Tuesday, but both games were postponed due to rain.

The Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference playoffs are slated to begin this weekend. The Titans must complete 16 conference games in order to be eligible for the playoffs. Thus far, Westminster has completed only 10 games.

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Lifestyles

What would be missed if deaf

CD Review — "Rollover"

by Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

The selection of the week is the self-titled release from the band Rollover (Wolfgang Records). This Chicago based band first started to gain recognition about two years ago when they joined the HORDE tour on the second stage. Rollover gained attention from HORDE shows in1994 in the Chicago area.

The album *Rollover* is a collection of guitar based tracks with various twists, featuring the tracks *At the Gates of Love*, *Milkfish*, and *Love One Woman*. These three tracks are demonstrative of the variety in sound throughout.

At the Gates of Love features inspired lyrics with an acoustic sound mimicking Even Dando. The tune *Milkfish* contains a funky beat and mellow vocals. The song *Love One Woman* is yet another demonstration of variance in music, this is a blues like beat that is combined with a slightly harder edge laid under emotion filled vocals.

The vocals of Bill Lawler and Louie Zagoras sound as if a Deadhead had brewed up all the LP's that they had owned into one pot and ate it. The vocal sound ranges a bit throughout, but overall its a mix between CSN and the Nixons. If you expect any one specific sound, it could get seriously confusing.

The lyrics and vocals do not seem to form any cohesiveness with the guitar and bass lines in the two more popular tracks, but this is illustrative of the variety in the overall make up of the disc. In fact, the entire album is not what may be expected. It requires a few spins in the player before any real judgements can be made.

Rollover sounds as if good-old-fashioned rock-and-roll got tossed into the recycler and came out before it had a chance to take any definite shape. Unpredictable and funky, like a revamped version of a Freedom Rock commercial, *Rollover* provides an unusual sound that leaves you puzzled at first. Upon additional listening sessions it is possible to nail down the exactness of likability. It's either something you love, or something you will always hate.

Overall, *Rollover* is inspiration to musicians everywhere that can not be placed into specific categories.

We the Future: A national issues convention for young adults

In September, more than 900 young Americans will meet in Philadelphia to discuss and deliberate the critical issues facing the next generation as it comes of age at a time of great social change.

The three-day forum, entitled "We The Future," will focus on core issues facing America in the new century, on developing a vision for the nation's future, and on keeping that vision alive.

It is a first step in bringing young adults between the ages of 18 and 35 into the political process — a process from which many of this generation feel estranged.

The convention, which will draw delegates from around the country, is being sponsored The Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust (FIRST), a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded on the premise that every individual has a responsibility to preserve and enhance the society in which they live.

"There is a true hunger among people to participate in these events," said David Surbeck, executive director of the foundation. "People walk away wanting to continue their discussion. Together, we have the ability to revive the responsibilities of citizenship in this generation and to create a space where real solutions can be forged."

Surbeck has issued a call for delegates to the convention, many of whom will be drawn from college campuses around the country.

In article published in its April 9, 1996 editions, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* praised the event, noting that, "... FIRST's "Call to Involvement,' the underpinning of We The Future, is laced with good sense and good will... What better place to begin that civil uprising than in Philadelphia?"

The convention will consider nine central issues facing the nation as we enter the 21st century. Topics range from examining and shaping our common identity, to the relationship between self-reliance and the welfare state. In all, nine such issues will first be examined by the full convention and then further deliberated in smaller "breakout" groups. In a final session, results and conclusions will be discussed, along with next steps.

According to FIRST President John F. Smith III, the September forum is expected to be one of five such annual gatherings. In each succeeding year, topics will be refined and progress will be charted.

"Many of these problems are going unaddressed by our current political structure, a structure that has fed a new record low in government and politics among students," he said.

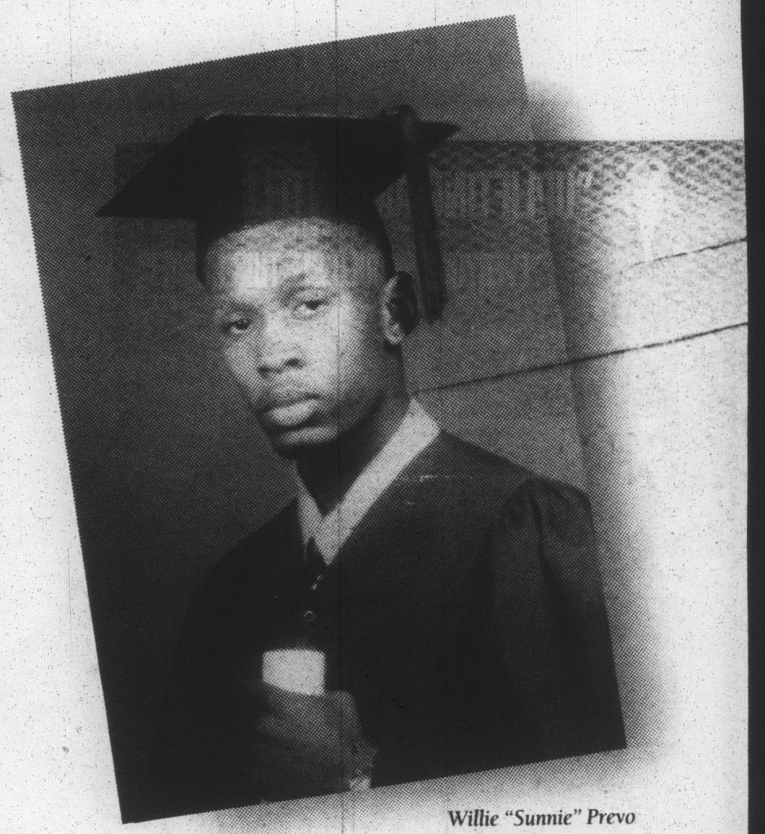
In an election year, Smith said he expects the convention to attract the attention of the candidates seeking the presidency. President Clinton and candidates from other parties will be invited to address the forum.

"This is an opportunity to speak openly and freely on issues that matter to this generation, and to the society of which we're all a part," Surbeck said. "It is an opportunity to take responsibility for the future and to have a hand in shaping it."

For further information, contact FIRST by telephone at 215-241-7980, by fax at 215-851-1420, by E-mail at first@libertynet.org, or on the web at http://www.libertynet.org/-firsst/.

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5:30 — Anything that floats (Brittan Lake)

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9:00-2:00 am — Parties at Fraternity Houses

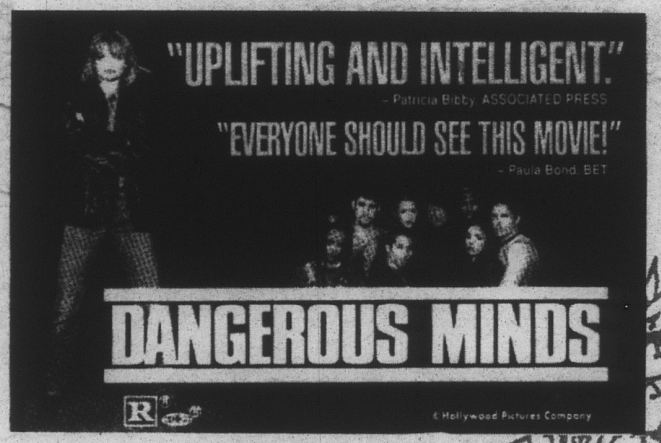
SATURDAY, May 4

10:00 — Honors Convocation (Chapel)

7:30 —Sing-n-Swing (Orr Auditorium)

10:00 pm - 2:00 am — Parties at Fraternity Houses

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Dangerous Minds
Showing Friday Night at 8pm at the Down Under



Sunday Night Movie
Sense and Sensibility
Playing at 9pm at the Down Under



Campus Life

Sororities serve others

by Courtney Collier
Staff Writer

On Westminster's campus it doesn't have to be Christmas to be in the giving spirit. Sororities are donating their time and money to complete various philanthropy projects.

Alpha Gamma Delta held their annual Golfer's Classic on April 20 at the Borlands Golf Course. "It was a huge success," Jennifer Bauer, Philanthropy Chair said. "We had great participation and many donations from community sponsors." Moneys raised benefit Alpha Gamma Delta's national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, with the help of Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Kappa, held a mixer on April 13 to raise money for a sister in Idaho suffering from meningococcal meningitis — a rare bacteria causing inflammation of the spinal cord. Donations were collected at the door to help with her medical expenses.

Kappa Delta held their annual walk-a-thon on March 16. Sisters and members of the Westminster community participated in a five kilometer walk/run. All donations benefit the prevention of child abuse.

In addition, the sisters of Kappa Delta continue to collect pennies for their "Miles of Pennies" philanthropy. The year long project benefits breast cancer research. "We feel it is our duty as women to help promote the awareness of breast cancer," said senior Alyson Cwynar.

Phi Mu will hold a car wash on May 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Castle Super Wal- Mart. Donations benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

This year, Phi Mu was awarded with a cash prize from Westminster's Panhellenic Council for the least amount of fines. Half of the prize money went to Project Hope which provides health care and education to needy individuals all over the world. The remaining prize money was donated to a Phi Mu alumnae running in a marathon benefiting the American Leukemia Society.

"I think our philanthropies have been very successful so far," Phi Mu Philanthropy Chair Laurel Scaff said. "We have donated a lot of time and money to those in need, especially children."

Last night, Sigma Kappa sponsored the annual Miss Titan pageant. Proceeds benefit Alzheimer's disease research. During Greek Week organizations sponsor male pageant participants. Participants are dressed in evening wear, bathing suits, and answer questions.

"Miss Titan is our biggest fundraiser for our national philanthropy," said junior Kori Anderson. "It is an opportunity for everyone to enjoy themselves while at the same time contribute to a worthy cause."

Zeta Tau Alpha is currently conducting their annual Big Man On Campus contest. Each fraternity nominates a candidate and the sisters nominate the independent candidate. The candidate with the most money donated in his name receives a cash prize. The remaining money is donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

In addition, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are in the process of starting a program with Sigma Phi Epsilon to spend time with underprivileged children in New Castle. The program is similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. "We will be spending time with the children and going on trips," sophomore Jessica Zeakes said. "We hope to do such activities as Halloween and ice skating parties."

Titan mascot contest underway

by Annie Silhanek
Staff Writer

Westminster may have a mascot for next year's football and basketball games. The SGA is sponsoring a contest seeking a drawing of a mascot and someone to act as the mascot at the games.



According to junior Lonnie Gula who is in charge of the contest, the winner of the drawing will receive a 50 dollar cash prize. Also, the mascot uniform will be taken from the drawing. "If we have a large number of people who want to be the mascot, we'll have to have tryouts. If not, the mascots will take turns," says Gula.

Senior Karen Kurey thinks a Titan mascot would be good for the student body. "This is a great way to get students involved in building the spirit of the College," says Kurey.

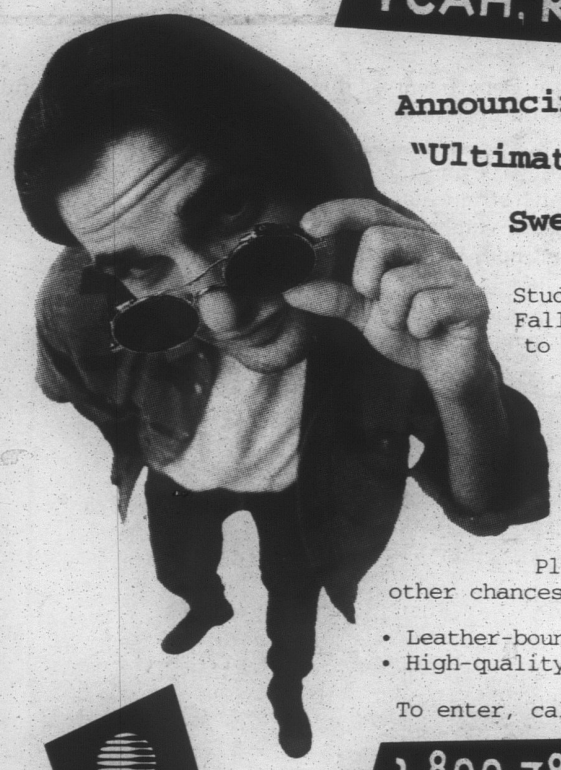
Director of the Learning Center, Sally Huey '74, remembers having a Titan mascot when she was a student at Westminster. "A man in a Titan uniform and a sword in hand would ride a horse up and down the sidelines when we scored a touchdown. I absolutely love the idea of a new mascot," says Huey.

The idea originated last semester when Gula and some friends were discussing Westminster's need of a Titan representative. Gula then presented it to SGA who approved.

As of yet, no drawings have been submitted, but one student has signed up to be the mascot. The deadline to submit was April 26, but Gula says SGA will continue to accept drawings and mascot "wanna be's."

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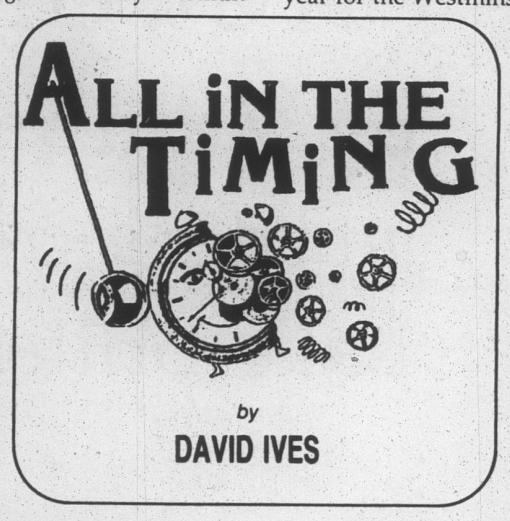
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All in the Timing opens this week

by Chris Snyder
Staff Writer

The Westminster Theatre department had their first performance of David Ives' *All in the Timing* last night. Performances will continue tonight through Saturday. The shows begin at 8 p.m.

All in the Timing, directed by Westminster Theatre professor Dr. Earl Lammel, is a critically acclaimed, award-winning, off-Broadway comedy. The play consists of six vignettes dealing with time and timing.



The first, "Sure Thing," is about a man and a woman who meet and, with the ringing of an off-stage bell, are allowed to start over and correct their mistakes. The second, "Words Words Words," is about three disgruntled monkeys experimenting with the theory that if they type long enough, they will eventually produce *Hamlet*. In the third vignette, "The Universal Language," a teacher teaches a young woman a language of his own invention. The forth, "Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread," satirizes Glass's style as a composer, while "The Philadelphia" deals with a man who can receive nothing for which he asks. Finally, "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" deals with the title character reliving different variations of his last day on Earth.

This play is the third production of the year for the Westminster Theatre department and Lammel says that this is the only time he can remember doing anything like it. "I usually direct serious plays," said Lammel. "It is difficult to perfect the comic timing."

Lammel added that if one was going to prepare for watching this play they should brush up on their Shakespeare and Philip Glass.

"It's satiric," Lammel said. "It plays on Shakespeare quite a bit."

Theatre department chair Dr. David Guthrie is the technical director and designer with Westminster junior Tracy Repep taking on the duties of stage manager. The players for the production are seniors Samuel Cunningham and Rebecca McCormack.; juniors Joshua Coy, Joshua Decker and Crystie Nicholson along with sophomore Rebecca Rickard. This is Nicholson's debut on Westminster's stage.

Decker agrees with Lammel that comic timing can be difficult. "You have to treat the audience as a person," he said. "You have to pause for crowd reaction. That can be disconcerting."

The set has been built by stagecraft students and theater majors. Also, eight crew members worked sets, lights and sound. They are also responsible for several difficult quick set changes between acts.

The Down Under will be open as a study facility the week of finals from 9 pm-12 am. The snack bar will also be available.

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Music Department presents two instrumental concerts next week



Westminster's Jazz Ensemble will perform for the last time this year on Friday, May 10th at 8:00.



The Symphonic Band will be featured along with the Brass Quintet, Flute Choir, Woodwind Quintet, two String Quartets and the Percussion Ensemble at a concert sponsored by the Instrumental music department. The show, entitled "An Instrumental Music Showcase" will be Sunday, May 5 at 3:00.

The Instrumental Music Department will present two concerts in the upcoming week.

First, on Sunday May, 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium will be "An Instrumental Music Showcase," featuring the Symphonic Band, Brass Quintet, Flute Choir, Woodwind Quintet, two String Quartets, and the Percussion Ensemble. There will also bc Chamber music in Orr Lobby beginning at 2:30.

In addition, the Westminster College Jazz Ensemble will perform their last concert of the year on Friday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Anderson Amphitheater.

"[The Showcase] promises to be an outstanding performance," stated R. Tad Greig, Director of Bands and the advisor for the Brass Quintet. "Though there will be many different ensembles, the concert will not be a marathon. We will feature various chamber ensembles between selections by the Symphonic Band. This has been a great year for the large and small instrumental ensembles, four of which have just completed audition recordings for submission to the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association for hopeful inclusion in next year's state convention."

The Showcase will also be the final concert for many seniors. "This senior class has a very special meaning to me because they were the first class that I recruited in my first year here," said Greig. "They have been extremely dedicated, and have helped to triple the size of the large ensembles and elevated the degree of musical performance achieved by the various ensembles."

The Jazz Ensemble has been extremely busy this year with their regular on and off campus concerts, high school clinics, a performance for college administrators at the Marriott in the Pittsburgh area, hosting their fourth annual "Westminster College Jazz Festival," and performing for Dr. Pitman's "Introduction to Jazz" J-Term course.

"What has been most pleasing to us has been the turn-out and support of the students on campus," said Greig, Director of the Jazz Ensemble. "It always makes us perform even better when we have the chance to perform for our friends and fellow students."

In four years, the Jazz Ensemble has reached a level that has allowed for the performance of the most challenging of jazz repertoire. The Jazz Ensemble has also recently completed a recording of some of this years selections that will be released on C.D. this summer.

In the event of unfavorable weather, the jazz concert will be moved to the Down Under. Both concerts are free and open to the public.



Following the show
Fireworks
by Zambelli
at dusk over
Lake Brittain

CPC Presents

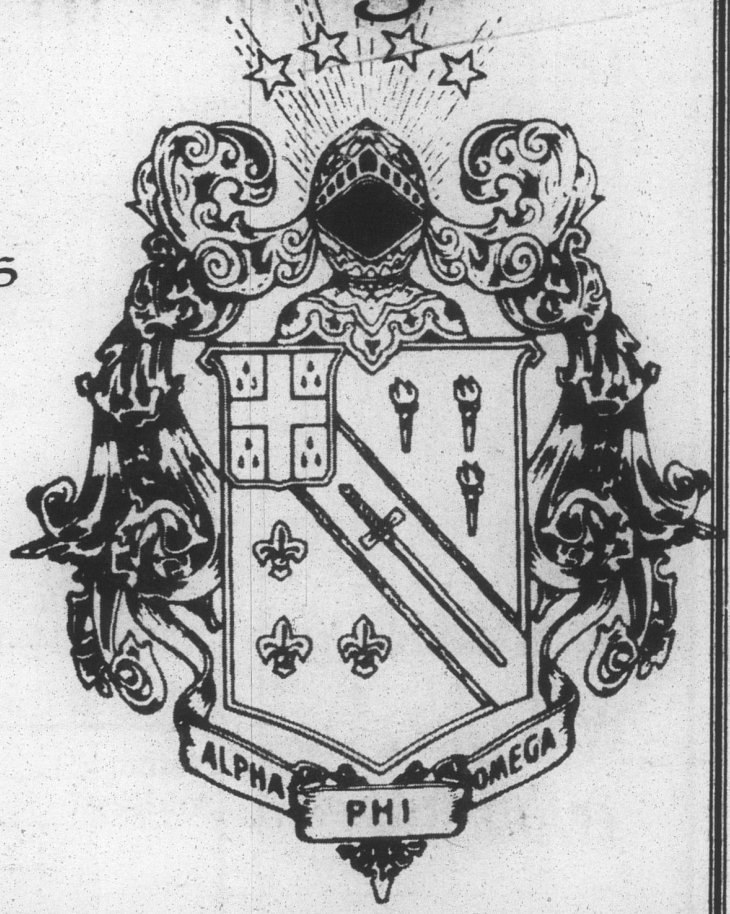
Rasta Rafiki

Saturday May 11 at 6pm in the Amphitheater

Canoe-A-Thon
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

When: May eleventh
Where: Lake Brittain
Why: Fundraiser for Carrie Williams
(granddaughter of Dr. Harms)

*Sign ups in tub Wed-Fri, May 8-10
and outside of Duff Dining Hall
*We will also have volleyball and
a beach party



Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #20 May 9, 1996

May 9

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

• Westminster College Art Gallery presents three senior exhibits, student presentations and a scherenschnitte workshop this month. Exhibits be seniors Christopher Cole, Sheri Ganssle, and Chad Stuempges will be on display in the gallery in Patterson Hall through May 25. Student presentations will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. Gannsle will host a workshop in scherenschnitte (the art of paper cutting) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 317 Patterson Hall.

• Those planning to serve an internship next year should attend the "Preparation for Internship" meeting at 4 p.m. May 14 in TUB A/B. The short but helpful meeting will cover: what to do during the summer to get ready; what you will need for registration; what you can do to collect information for your resume; and how to research different internships.

• Summer employment information with the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta is available on the World Wide Web: http:// www.emory.edu.career/olympic. html or http:// news.jobweb.org/cgi-bin/lwgate/jobplace/.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. High- Mid 70's.

Saturday-Chance of showers in the morning. Sunny in the afternoon. High 70-75.

Quote of the Week:

"We don't receive wisdom; we must discover it for ourselves after a journey that no one can take for us or spare us."

-Marcel Proust

What a long strange week it's been

by Carrie Briggs
Staff Writer

"What a long strange week it's been," was the theme of this year's Greek Week. All ten of Westminster's social Greek organizations celebrated being Greek through various activities held during the past week.

The activities ranged from sports to a balloon toss to tug of war to riding a home-made boat across Brittain Lake. Also included in the week's festivities were the Miss Titan contest, Sing-n-Swing, guest speakers, and a block party at the Amphitheatre. In addition to the activities, the Greeks were requested to dress in certain attire each day to show their support for the Greek system. There was the all Greek letter day, pick-up day T-shirt day, Greek Week T-shirt day, and dress up day/pin day.

"Overall, despite the dreary weather, the week was a success and a lot of fun," said Megan Lozenski, Greek Week Co-Chair.

On Monday, April 29 a softball tornament took place at the intramural softball fields. A sorority and a fraternity were teamed together and played another team. Four games were played. The team of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon was victorious. Later that evening a pool tornament took place at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Again a sorority and fraternity were paired up against another team. Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau were the champions of the tournament.

Tuesday's activities included basketball and a three-point shoot out. These activities were held in Old 77. The winner of the women's tournament for both the basketball game and the shoot out was Alpha Gamma Delta, and the winner for the men for both events was Sigma Nu.

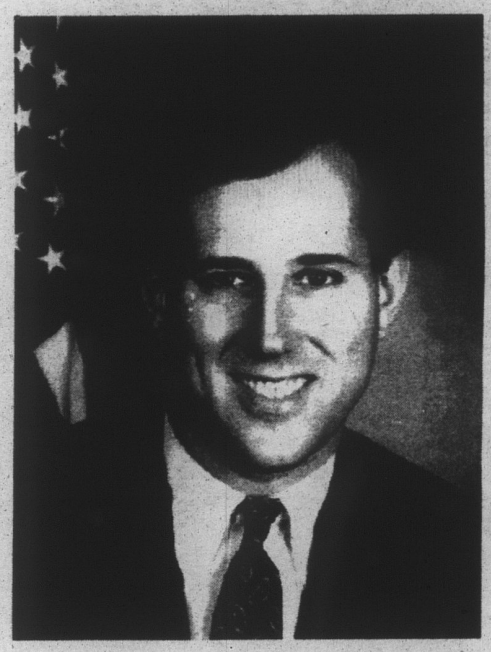
On Wednesday, a flag football tournament took place. After a long battle, the team of Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta were the champions. That evening was the annual Miss Titan contest sponsored by Sigma Kappa. All of the sororities and fraternities, along with several campus organizations, sponsored a male to

see GREEK WEEK, page 11



Sterling "Smitty" Smith, representing Phi Mu, took the Miss Titan crown last Wednesday, May 1.

Senator Rick Santorum to speak at Commencement



U.S. Senator Rick Santorum will be the featured speaker during commencement which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25.

Santorum also will be awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree.

The former congressman was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1994, He has accepted assignments to the Armed services Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, the Select Committee on Aging, and the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe. He is working to reconstruct the nation's welfare system, reduce the federal deficit. reform health care and make government accountable.

In 1990, Santorum ran for Congress against a seven-term incumbent in Pennsylvania's 18th district and was elected to the seat in November 1990. Santorum earned a seat on the House Ways and Means committee and served as the Ranking minority Member on the Subcommittee on Human Resources and on the Subcommittee on Oversight. As Chairman of the GOP Task Force on Welfare Reform, Santorum was enabled to author landmark welfare reform legislation.

Santorum received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his doctorate from Dickinson School of Law.

see SANTORUM, page 4

Senior Week and graduation planned

by Jennifer Dohmlo
Staff Writer

Seniors will have no more deadlines, tests, or papers, but rather time for fun, friends, and relaxation. This time there is no need to make an excuse to party.

Senior Week 1996 begins Monday, May 20. "I am looking forward to it," said senior Christie Hupe. "It is a good time to relax before graduation." Hupe is on the Senior Class Committee which consists of about 12 seniors. They are responsible for planning all of the events for the week. Activities are planned from Monday until Thursday.

All seniors are encouraged to participate including fifth year seniors and those who will graduate in December of 1996. Students are only allowed to participate in one senior week.

A fee is being discussed by the committee for each student who wishes to participate in the events. This year the Student Government Association has given the senior class enough money for all of the seniors go to the Hot Rod Cafe dinner/dance and not pay the fee. This event is on Monday when the restaurant is closed to the public so the students will have it to themselves.

see SENIOR WEEK, page 4

Editorials

Everything comes full circle

by Jody Lamb
Editor-in-Chief

Once again, it's that time of year — time for the memories, the joy, and the tears. Yes, it does seem like just yesterday that I was a scared little freshman being greeted so enthusiastically by the Fresh Start staff. I remember walking into Shaw Hall and saying to the RAs, "Hi! I'm a freshman." They laughed and my education began.

I still remember that rainy fall day in 1992 when Dr. Remick addressed the class of 1996 (which seemed liked some distant, incomprehensible concept). He told us that during our four years at Westminster, we must *become* educated. At the time, I didn't understand what he meant. Of course, that's what we were there for — to get an education. But now, three and a half years later, I understand. Education goes far beyond the books, the lectures, and the tests. Education is about experience. I would like to thank Westminster for giving me an *education*. I will always remember our Mother Fair with nothing but fondness and pride.

A big part of my education has been my experience with the *Holcad*. I have been a member of the staff for two very short years, and into it, I have poured my heart and soul. I'll admit, there were times when I asked myself, "why am I doing this? *Can* I do this?" But my experience with the *Holcad* has given me something in return that I will always cherish and carry with me. It has made me a better and stronger person.

This year's award-winning paper is a continuation of the standards set by last year's editor, Greg Hoy. He had the courage to stand by his principles and implement great changes. This year we just picked up where he left off, and took the paper to the next level.

I am truly lucky to have the opportunity to publicly thank everyone who has been and integral part of my life and this paper during my years here.

All of the writers and everyone listed in the box below receive my sincere gratitude. Without them, this fine publication would not be possible.

Thanks also to my parents, whose support has been never-ending.

To the "honorary" members of the staff, you have saved me from drowning countless times — thank you.

To my friends and fellow seniors, Garrick and Dannielle, thanks for standing by me and sharing in the vision. You are wonderful and talented people. I wish you the best of luck in your future.

And finally, to Deb Shale and Jim Perkins, thank you for constantly pushing me to set and achieve higher standards. You have taught me what it means to work for something and be proud of it.

A senior's wish list

by Jefferson Ellis

There comes a time to say good-bye. That time is a moment, it is not forever. Most everything here will remain the same but for us, the new alumni, Westminster will change. It will never be quite the same as when we were here.

All right, enough of the emotional, sentimental stuff. Seniors we're out of here. It has been fun. I think I need to express some personal thank yous. Thank you: To the athletic teams for always giving it 100 percent, and making Westminster proud. To the campus security for being cool. To the Marriott workers (hey, it's the food we dislike, you all are wonderful). To the custodial staff for keeping us clean. To Dr. Huey just because. To the staff in OM 316 for more than you will ever know. To my friends and supporters (you know who you are). And finally, thank you to former Geneva basketball coach Jerry Slocumb for the show you put on while consistently losing to us the last four years. It was amusing. But seriously, these are only a few. It is really unfair to name them. If I left you out, please don't be offended (I only have 300 words to work with).

To finish, I give my alumni wish list. When I come back, these are the things I would long to see: At least one side of the gym (both would be better) filled to capacity for women's basketball game (or any women's athletic event). Students respect their dormitory environment (college freedom has responsibility, don't destroy the dorms). Men treat their ladies with respect (come on ladies, don't take any crap and abuse form your men — stand up for yourselves, you deserve it). A weekend where the goal is not to get smashed beyond belief (you really can have fun and remember it too). And finally, I long to see students living life actively, and not just gliding through the days. We have resources here in each other, in books, and on computers that are incredible. Take advantage of them. Leave here with an education, not just grades.

Well, so much for my little senior soapbox. I will now quietly step down and graduate. Good luck seniors. It has been fun. Good luck underclass. Do your best, God bless, and Go Titans!

Advice from a senior

by Janice Houser

Since I am graduating this semester, I thought it would be appropriate to share the things which have affected my life in the last four years with future seniors here.

I came into this college anxious freshman with bright eyes and bushy tail. Since then, I've had to have the tail dry cleaned and I'm wearing sunglasses a lot. What I mean is, that my expectations did not turn out as I thought they might.

Happy to get away from my parents, I came here to get away more than to study and to learn for my future. As far as I was concerned, my future would fall into my lap when it was ready.

This philosophy worked for some things.

I just happened to meet my fiancé, I just happened to pick the right major, I just happened to meet my two best friends the first week of school, but (you knew there was one coming) I've missed out on lots of things because of my Laissez Faire attitude.

I could have had MUCH better grades for one thing. I could have been more involved on campus, I could have double majored in something that would really help me now in my job hunt.

Where am I going with this? Well, I guess you could say that I'm offering my two cents for free; kind of a last will and testament for the underclassmen.

To the freshman: Don't act like you know everything, get involved, and work hard

see ADVICE, page 3



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Letters to the editor

In defense of Westminster

Dear Editor,

If there is one place that has done much for me and to me, it would be Westminster College. When I entered as a naive freshman, I had no clue that this experience would change my life - dramatically, for the better.

I have always felt "unworthy" of praise/admiration from my peers. This campus has really made me feel welcome, has given me a sense of direction and hope.

I have pity on people out in Westminnieland who are disillusioned, disgruntled, and disgusted with this institution. My heart really does bleed for you. I have met a variety of interesting people from all walks of life here - I have met many a party - goer, and many a worker- bee. I like them all. I guess one of the reasons why I have really grown to love the people here is the fact that I can tolerate the inequities of this college society. People are people - none of us are perfect. There are those that party, and who could (and sometimes don't) give two cents about the sleeping people next door at 2 a.m. I accept that. With very few exceptions, I really don't care what others do, as long as it does not come across the threshold of my room. I think that one reason why some people are really embittered by this college is that they cannot accept people for who they are and how they act. No matter where you go in society, you WILL find the occasional butthead. This holds true to my dear Westminster. Do I have the desire and responsibility to help people see that their behavior is often immoral and reprehensible? Sure. But there is a limit to what one can do. For one, there is a little thing called academics with which one has to handle. There comes a point when worrying about others effects your own performance. I believe that those who grow up to be the tougher ones are those that can (with empathy, mind you) acknowledge the injustices, but doesn't let it get to them. As Dr. Robert Schuller said, "tough times never last, but tough people do."

I consider it a privilege to be residing, growing, learning and laughing at Westminster. If you bitterly complain, you're only going to make people angry at you - you'll lose respect, and life here, or anywhere else will suck. I will close, using a quote from President Richard Nixon: "Others may hate you. But those who hate you don't win, unless you hate them. And then, you destroy yourself."

Sincerely,
Bill Breneman

With deepest gratitude...

Dear Editor,

Please consider this an open letter to the Westminster community.

Two months ago when our granddaughter, Carrie Williams, was diagnosed with a terrible disease of the colon, called familial adenomatous polyposis, which is sooner or later always a malignancy, we shuddered and wondered what was going to happen next. We made many trips to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to be with our daughter and her family. Traveling gave us some time to think about what really matters in life. We made great discoveries. We discovered that medical facilities provide special skills and that competent physicians can work modern day miracles. Even more important, we discovered that people care, that there is power in love and that the community of New Wilimington and the campus of Westminster College have very special people who came to our rescue!

Carrie has now had radical surgery, is recovering at home and being tutored in school work so that she can complete the second grade program in her school Stevensville, Maryland.

The Westminster community has been extraordinarily supportive and loving. To cover medical costs that are also extraordinary, the Carrie Williams Trust Fund was set up in the First Western Bank, New Wilmington Branch. When this Trust Fund for Carrie was established, outsiders would not have been able to predict how supportive this small community in Western Pennsylvania could be. Insiders knew that it could happen! It did — and the support continues. There have been personal and group contributions, car wash and tennis tournament earnings and, last week, a soup lunch and bake sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of New Wilmington which brought many Westminster students, faculty and staff together with the community for good food, fellowship and netted about $1,600 for the Trust Fund!

College fraternities and sororities, the Westminster Student Government Association and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary, and on Saturday night the 4th, Greek Sing-N-Swing have all pitched in. The Trust Fund has increased to over $5,000. Friends around the country are sending more cards and letters. prayers of Christians, Jews and Muslims who have promised their support are being answered! Beautiful discoveries about life and people continue! We are absolutely overwhelmed. And we take this opportunity to thank you from deep inside us for such outpouring of love. We are truly blessed to be part of the Westminster College community.

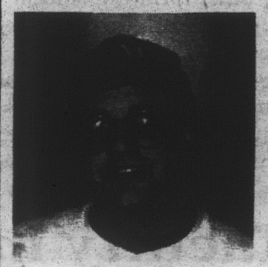
Clarence and Mary Ann Harms

Question of the Week

In your four years here, what has been your favorite part of Westminster?

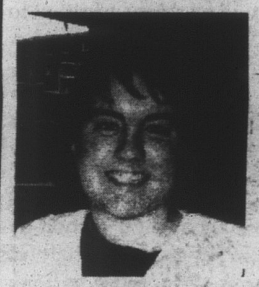
compiled by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"My favorite thing about Westminster is the comfort of a community atmosphere and having my best friends and boyfriend all within walking distance."
Kerry Fero



"My favorite part of Westminster College is the students. I have made some great friends over the past four years."
John Mikulas

"The main reason that I love Westminster is that it gave me many opportunities to be involved. These activities allowed me to create close friendships that will last for years."
Amy Cook



"My favorite part of Westminster has been the wonderful friends I have made!"
Emily Baldwin

"My favorite part of Westminster has been the wonderful friends I've made like Dannielle, Natalee, Beth, and Jill."
Joe Marino

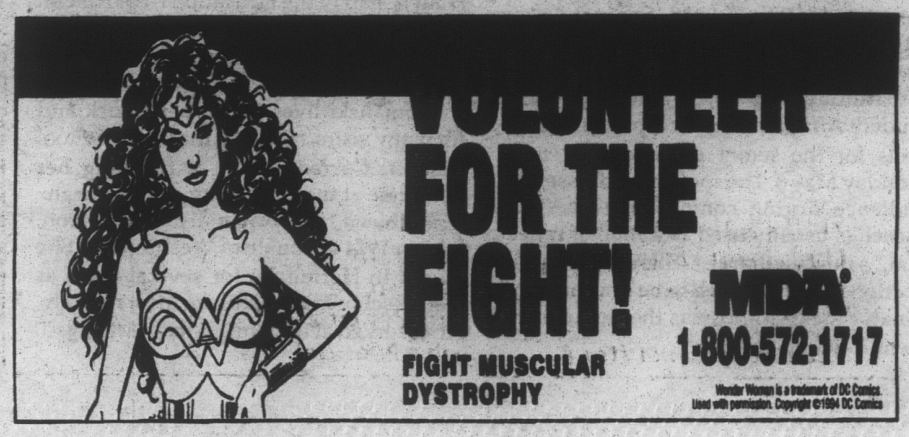
ADVICE, from page 2

NOW! Those class attendance policies are there for your benefit! Don't worry if you don't have a major. Pick something you enjoy, and work hard. You'll feel better about yourself when you do. The fun is actually better after you've finished your work.

to the sophomores: Hang in there-your half done! Start an internship this summer! J-term is too short, and the more experience on the job you can acquire now, the better things will be for you later i.e. job hunting. Stay involved on campus, and keep old freshman friends.

To juniors: Work, work, work! Intern over the summer, you're time is running out. You are the seasoned veterans, but don't tire now! The third lap is always the one you push the hardest, an old wise swim coach of mine once told me. While everyone else is letting up, sneak in there and surprise them.

To all: enjoy these years, you'll never get them back. HAVE FUN and farewell Westminnie!!



News

Physical plant begins long summer

by Kip Botirius
Staff Writer

While most students will be at home relaxing, the physical plant staff will be hard at work here at Westminster. "Every summer the staff works really hard to improve and keep up the campus," said Crafts Supervisor Andy Naples.

The big project this year is the renovation of four residence halls. Eichenauer, Shaw, Russell, and Minteer halls are all being completely renovated. This work will be done by outside contractors and will be overseen by the physical plant staff.

The renovation will include electrical work, interior paint, new hallway ceilings, and the much anticipated data and communications lines. There will also be a new roof put on Shaw Hall.

This work will start the Monday after senior week, May 28, and is scheduled to be finished by the second week of August.

"Physical plant will also be taking care of a lot of maintenance work in the residence halls that were renovated last year," said Naples.

Physical plant members will also be working on several other projects throughout the summer. Hoyt Science Center will be the object of several jobs; such as new HVAC work, new ceilings, and new offices.

Some of the other summer projects include some touch-up paint in the main gym and field house, new lighting in various spots on campus, and new bathroom fixtures in Jeffers.

According to Naples, his crew is also responsible for, "general maintenance in the residence halls, checking rooms for doors, locks, or windows that need repaired, and fixtures of furniture that need replaced".

The physical plant is also responsible for cleaning of the rooms upon the departure of the students. According to Ron Pennington, head of custodians, the cleaning staff cleans everything in the room. The staff is responsible for stripping and refinishing any of the older furniture on campus, including some of the furniture in the academic buildings.

The last thing that the crew has to do before the students return is to remove all of the beds of students who plan to use lofts. "Last year we removed about 300 beds," said Pennington.

SGA announces plans for next year

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

SGA's year is almost over, but they have already been planning many events, movies, entertainers, and Westminster changes for next year.

The major task that SGA will be tackling is redecorating the TUB. The executive officers have already been deciding on new carpet, couch covers, and drapes. The entire process will probably take all summer, but should be completed by next fall.

Bill Gardner, chair of the Campus Programming Committee, and his committee have already booked many shows for next year. Some of these shows are Craig Karges, mentalist and winner of the 1995 NACA Entertainer of the Year Award. The Clarks will be coming on Homecoming Weekend. Barry Drake, the 80's rock music lecture; the Teresa-Warner Broscountry music artist; and a talent show hosted by Greg Fitzsimmons,comedian, are all planned for next year.

The Down Under chair, Brian Taylor, also has some hopeful plans for next year. He is trying to make the Down Under a study lounge with computers for students to do homework on certain evenings during the week.

"If students have any ideas for SGA, they are encouraged to contact us," said Jason Kalajainen, SGA President.

SGA will also be sponsoring their usual annual events next year. Examples of these are The Gala Ball, The Dating Game, VolleyRock, and trips to various places such as Penguin games, concerts, and musicals.

SENIOR WEEK, from page one

Other activities include trips to the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame and Cedar Point on Tuesday and Wednesday (respectively) and either a dinner dance at the Centre in New Castle or a Gateway Clipper Cruise on Thursday. The committee and the senior class are in the process of making a decision.

Busing is provided for all events. "Often students who participate don't take the buses, but I wish they would because we still have to pay for them," said Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Hawthorne sent out a letter to all seniors and only 40 percent responded. The cost was based on approximately150 students. There are 265 students graduating.

"We were hoping for a better response from the letters," said Senior Annie Silhanik. "In comparison to other years, we have a lot more planned."

Saturday May 25, is graduation. The Student Affairs office is accepting nominations for the senior class speaker until Monday May 6. The speaker addresses the audience during commencement. "The speech is usually used as a time of reflection," said Hawthorne. "There are no qualifications, you just have to be graduating." Senator Rick Santorum is the Commencement Keynote Speaker.

New faculty members to join Westminster

by Roselyn Stauffer
Staff Writer

Next fall, Westminster will be welcoming many new faculty members.

Mark Schuitto will be a new addition to the Psychology Department, as an assistant professor. Schuitto is currently finishing his doctorate at Hofstra University in New York City. He has studied both clinical and school psychology. "It is very unusual that he has studied both clinical, research, and method statistics," said Sandra Webster, Chair of the Psychology Department. "He will be especially helpful in advising senior studies, more so than traditional training."

Schuitto is replacing a clinical psychologist that the psychology department lost 10 years ago. "We have had part-timers fill this position over the past 10 years," said Dr. Webster. "We are looking forward to having him join us."

"He is a very hard working, high energy guy," said Dr. Webster. Schuitto is looking forward to leaving the big city and becoming a part of our small community. He is also very enthusiastic about the internet technology and teaching here at Westminster.

There will also be two additions to the Education Department, Linda Domanski and Kathleen Hric. Domanski has experience in the field of special education "She will be teaching in the graduate and undergraduate programs," said Dr. Darwin Huey, Chair of the Education Department. "She will also be working with the Learning Center. This is a new position in the department.:"

Domanski lives in Slippery Rock and for many years, taught in the Laurel School District. Currently, she is finishing her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kathleen Hric, originally from Sharon, PA is a 1974 graduate of Westminster. She taught in Hermitage for several years as well as schools in Michigan. Most recently, Hric worked at the University of Michigan.

Hric specializes in the field of reading and also special education. She will be teaching reading in the graduate and undergraduate programs.

Both Domanski and Hric will be supervisors for student teachers, which is part of the undergraduate program. "These are new positions for the Education Department," said Dr. Huey. "Really, it is a combination of filling and redefining positions."

Virginia Tomlinson will be joining the Sociology Department as an assistant professor this fall. She is currently finishing up her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. Tomlinson did her undergraduate studies in math and received a master's degree in counseling. She has also Been involved in student services work at Duquesne University. "She has a good deal of teaching experience and excellent teaching evaluations," said Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, chair of the Sociology Department. "Because of her teaching experience, we believe that she'll have no problem getting into the classroom setting."

Tomlinson is completing he dissertation on stroke survivors, looking at the sources of stress for care takers. "She is particularly interested in health care issues," said Dr. Kitzerow.

"We were very impressed with Tomlinson," said Dr. Kitzerow. "The other three candidates we considered were at a later stage of their doctorate's. We liked what she had to say in her presentation and about teaching at a liberal arts college."

According to Kitzerow, the Political Science and Sociology departments are merging will be involved in the new concetration of social policy, still in the committee structure. Tomlinson will be teaching introductory courses in the fall. "We are setting this up because we are finding that a lot of our students end up in the social services," said Kitzerow. "It has been an assortment of courses without anything tying them together."

Last fall, sociology students got 120 signatures and presented them to Dean Deegan petitioning for a fourth position in the Sociology Department. The reason for this was to ensure they would get all their classes. the sociology major has increased from 45 to 86 students. "We are very excited to have another position," said Dr. Kitzerow.

"We are trying to search for positions in the Communications Studies and Political Sciences, there may be more," said Dr. Jesse Mann, Associate Dean. "We have a retirement plan we are offering and we have had a number of faculty that may choose to do this."

Six faculty members will be retiring. They are Dr. Robert Travis, Professor of Biology, Dr. Samuel Farmerie, Professor and Director of the Graduate Program for the Education Department, Dr. Walter Slack, Professor of Political Science, Dr. Eva Caldwalder, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Dr. Earl Lammel, Professor of Theater and Dr. Harry Swanhart, Chair of the History Department.

SANTORUM, from page one

Receiving an honorary doctorate of divinity will be Synod Associate for Korean-American Ministries, the Reverend Sung Kook Shin of the Synod of Trinity in Philadelphia.

The Reverend Shin will p[resent the baccalaureate address at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25.

An organizer for The Peaceful Reunification of Korea, New York, and a member of its Advisory Council, the Rev. Shin also belongs to the General Council of the Korean Community Service Center of Greater New York. He earned his bachelor's degree at the HanKuk Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea, and his master's degree at the Victoria University, University of Toronto, Canada. He attended the Graduate School of Boston University School of Theology.

Off-campus, off-board policies tough for students

by Michael Miller
Staff Writer

As the school year ends here at Westminster, many students are getting sick of eating in Marriott, and living in their dorm room. Thoughts of getting off board and living off campus start to creep into their heads.

However, before these thoughts become serious considerations, students might want to read their student handbook.

If a students want to go off board, they need a medical excuse, according to Robert Thomas, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"The only way students that live in college housing can be excused from one of the board plans is to have a medical condition that is verified by a physician," said Thomas.

Students may wonder what type of medical excuses the college accepts. Thomas said he goes on what the letter from the doctor tells him.

"Any time I get a letter from a doctor that says 'in my professional opinion, John Doe should not eat in the cafeteria for medical reasons,' I'm going to accept that," said Thomas, "I'm not qualified to second guess a doctor."

The reason that only medical excuses are accepted to get off board is because the college already has a room and board package it provides students. In the long run, letting students off board would not be economically feasible for the college.

"If we have too many students go off board, it drives the price for those that remain on board to just unacceptably high levels," said Thomas.

Compared to trying to get off board, trying to live off campus is a little bit harder. There is still a policy that students have to follow.

"The college policy is that full time undergraduates are expected to live on campus in college residence halls," said Thomas.

There are seven exceptions to this rule in the student handbook. They are the following: (1) if a student is living at home with at least one parent, (2) has reached the age of 23 prior to the term for which the request is being made, (3) has a serious medical condition requiring him/her to live off campus, (4) has resided in residence halls for at least four years, (5) lives with parent(s) or guardian(s), or with families for whom they are working for room and board, (6) is given special permission to live in his fraternity house, (7) if the college anticipates that the residence halls will be filled to capacity and additional bed space is needed for the following year, an off campus lottery will be held in February.

"The number of people who are allowed to go off campus is a functional number based on the projection of the number of students we are going to have to house," said Thomas.

Students who are considering bending the rules or moving off campus without letting the college know should be advised.
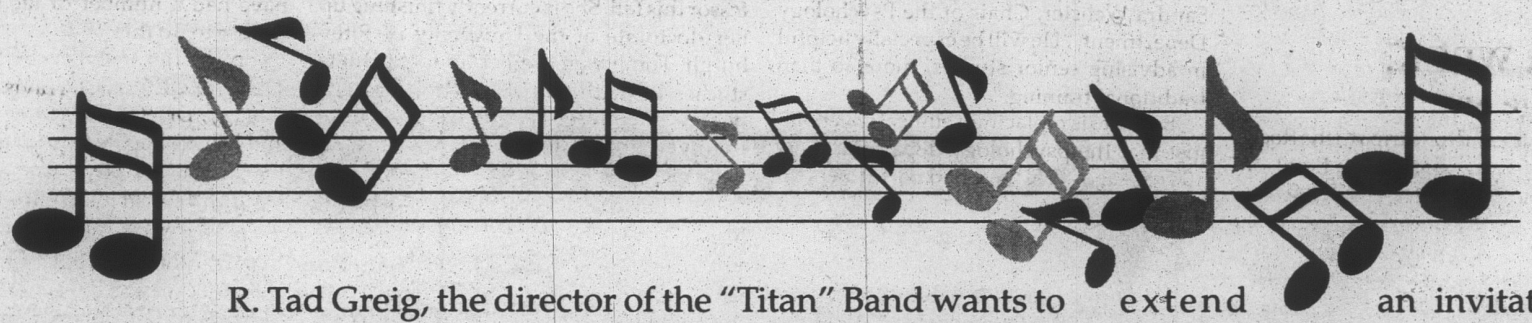
"If the students say they are living in one place and they are not, it is a violation of the Code of Conduct. So we reserve the right to take disciplinary action," said Thomas. "In some cases, students have been charged for a room on campus."



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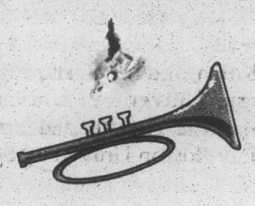
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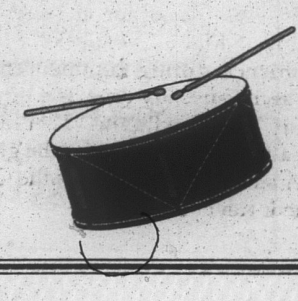
R. Tad Greig, the director of the "Titan" Band wants to extend an invitation to students to participate in the band program. "It's never too late," stated Mr. Greig, noting that there is a great proportion of current Westminster students that have played or who currently play musical instruments.

"The most common questions or reservations that students have usually surround the amount of time and the availability of instruments. As I explain to everyone, our band operates on a twice per week rehearsal schedule, from 5:00 - 6:20, Monday and Thursday. We also have a one week band camp immediately before the school year. Students are moved into their permanent rooms so that they do not have to worry about moving on campus twice. Students that are concerned because they do not have an instrument need not worry because we have school owned instruments for specifically this purpose. These instruments can be signed out over the summer as well. I also send out music and recordings to help students prepare for the fall, realizing that all students have busy work schedules."



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Sports

Softball continues stellar season hosting regional tournament

NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament began yesterday

by Mike Love
Staff Writer

The Westminster Lady Titan softball team improved their record to 20-4 with a non-conference doubleheader sweep over Grove City last Friday and split with rival Allegheny College, also a non-conference doubleheader, last Saturday.

The Lady Titans defeated Grove City 3-1 in the opener and 6-3 in the nightcap. In game one, junior Meredith Oswald continued her pitching domination, tossing a six-hitter while only allowing one unearned run to improved her record to 12-0 on the season.

After falling behind 1-0, Westminster crossed the plate three times in the third inning to secure the victory. The big hit of the inning was a two-run double by Oswald, driving in left fielder Jamie Slack and junior designated hitter Carrie Mann. Oswald then scored on first baseman Lisa Luckmeier's single.

In game two, Westminster's Kathy Bunosso took the mound and was victorious as she improved to 7-3, scattering eight hits. Freshman third baseman Jackie West lead the Lady Titans by hitting a solo home run and a single, finishing with three RBI's. Junior outfielder Deanna Kaczynski was three for five at the plate, scoring twice and picking up an RBI. Luckmeier singled three times and added a stolen base.

On Saturday, the Lady Titans hosted NCAA Division III's sixth ranked team in the nation, the Lady Gators of Allegheny College. Westminster won the opener 6-1, but had their six game winning streak stopped, losing the nightcap 3-0.

In game one, Allegheny jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but that was all the scoring the Lady Gators managed. The Lady Titans scored two runs in the second, third, and sixth innings to preserve the win.

Oswald returned to the mound and threw her second consecutive six-hitter as she improved to 13-0. Kaczynski went three for three with a two run homer and RBI single. Luckmeier helped the Westminster cause with two hits, including an RBI double, and scored twice. West contributed to the victory by cracking a two-run double.

In game two, the Lady Titan offense was held to just two hits while striking out eleven times. Kathy Bunosso took the loss dropping her record to 7-4.

The double headers against Grove City and Allegheny concluded the regular season for the Lady Titans. They finished with a 20-4 record and captured their third consecutive Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference Championship on April 27 in New Wilmington. Westminster defeated Point Park 7-2 in the finals of a three day tournament. With the victory, the Lady Titans earned a spot in the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament held in New Wilmington. The tournament began yesterday and is scheduled to conclude today.

Lady Titan Head Coach Joanne Leight is happy with the effort put forth by the team so far this season. "We are really pulling together, combining good pitching with good hitting," said Leight. "We played well in our four losses, never being out of any of those games."

Leight said that the team is very close both on and off the field, which contributes to everyone working hard and encouraging each other.

The Lady Titans made it through the season relatively injury free, with the exception of Annie Wolfe who hurt her knee in the KECC Championship game. Wolfe is questionable for the Regional Tournament, and Leight said that freshman Toni Janosko will take over the catching duties if Annie can't play.

"Annie's knee is hurting, but she is tough as nails and will make every attempt to be ready for Regionals," said Leight.

Kaczynski's broken finger in the pre-season kept her from playing behind the plate and had her positioned exclusively in the outfield. She still managed to maintain about a .400 average for the season.

Sophomore outfielder Jodi Chmielewski said that winning the KECC Championship was a great feeling, but there is work to be done. "A goal we had was to win the Conference Championship, and we did that," said Chmielewski. "Our work is not finished."

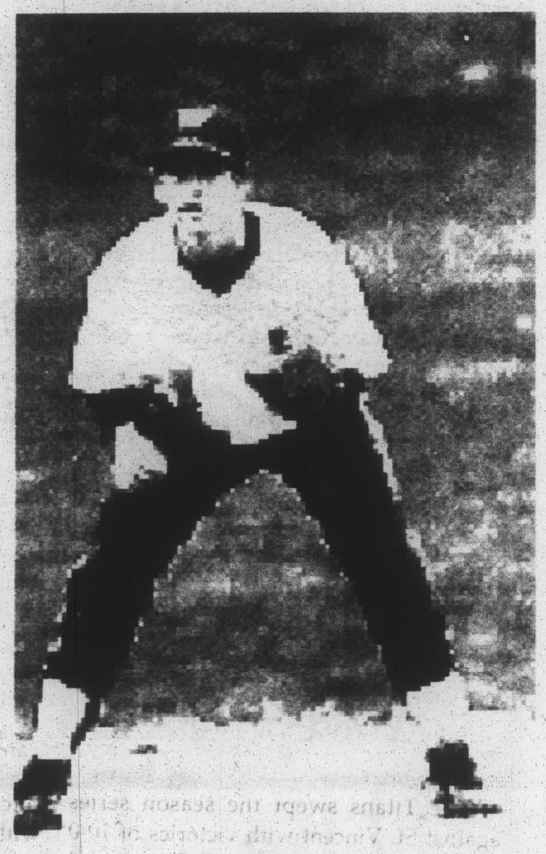
Chmielewski also added that from day one teamwork was the key. She said that they played as a team, won as a team, and lost as a team; and that enabled the team members to overcome any adversity they faced during the season.

On May 1, eight of the Westminster College softball players earned KECC All-Conference softball team honors. Luckmeier was named KECC Player of the Year. Joining Luckmeier on the KECC First Team was Kaczynski, Oswald, senior shortstop Beth Lehman, and Chmielewski. Three Lady Titans received All-KECC Second Team honors. They were Mann, senior third baseman Kristin Haberland, and freshman second baseman Stephanie Tangora. In addition to the All-Conference player selections, Coach Leight was named KECC Coach of the Year.

Chmielewski has a different outlook on the Regional Tournament this year. "Last year we were the sixth seed out of six teams in the tournament. There was no pressure for us to win. Our expectations have changed."

Chmielewski also added that the Regional Tournament is like a new season. "Wins and losses don't matter. Everyone starts from scratch. We need to go out and finish the job we started."

The Lady Titans received a bye into the winner's bracket semi-finals of the Regional Tournament where they faced the winner of the match-up between the number three seed, Holy Family, Pa and number six seed Castleton, VT on the Westminster College field.



Senior shortstop Beth Lehman joined teammates Lisa Luckmeier, Dee Kaczynski and Merideth Oswald on the KECC First Team.

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Late season surge helps baseball team gain play-off berth

by Kip Botirius
Staff Writer

"We are peaking at the right time," said sophomore Scott Bowman. "Our record doesn't tell people how good we really are because we are really starting to play great as a team."

This year's baseball team got off to a slow start, losing five of their first six games. Recently the squad improved their record to 9-7 winning eight of the last ten games.



Senior catcher Mark Gozur finished the regular season with a batting average of .378 and 15 RBI's for the Titans.

The team ended the regular season by winning two games against St. Vincent on Saturday, May 4 and splitting a double header with Geneva on Monday, May 6.

The Titans swept the season series against St. Vincent with victories of 10-0 and 17-0. Sophomore Ben O'Connor and junior Kip Botirius both attained their fourth wins of the season. The offense also exploded at the plate with 20 hits or more in each game.

Against Geneva the offense continued to shine by scoring five runs in the first game, but lost 5-7. They avenged that loss with an 11-8 win in the second game. Senior Mark Gozur led the Titans with five hits and six runs batted in. Junior Chris Snyder had three hits and two RBI's, and freshman Ryan Sturgess tallied six hits against the Golden Tornadoes, including a five for five hitting performance in the second game.

Snyder paced the team offensively throughout the season with a batting average of .594. The Titans also received strong offensive performances from returning starters Jens Jorgensen, batting .438; Gozur, batting .378 with 15 RBI's; and Rob Nogay, batting .350. Sophomore Todd Huda and junior Mike Williams, new starters in the lineup, have .375 and .538 averages, respectively.

O'Connor, who overcame an early season injury to post a 4-1 pitching record with a 2.89 earned run average (ERA) and 39 strike outs in 26.2 innings pitched, anchored the pitching staff. Botirius also had four wins with a 1.42 ERA, and senior Mike Eiseman (pitcher) came in to save three out of seven games.

"We are starting to play very well as a team," said O'Connor. "I think we are as good of a team as anyone right now."

With the late season surge the Titans moved into second place in the district assuring the team a spot in the play-offs. They will face either Geneva or Wilmington, Delaware in the first round of the play-offs.

"We are right where we want to be," said Nogay. "We are playing our best baseball of the year."

Leight resigns to take Slippery Rock post

Joanne Leight, assistant professor of physical education and head softball coach at Westminster College for the past nine years, has resigned from the College. Leight will move to her alma mater, Slippery Rock University, to take over the Lady Rocket softball program and join the physical education faculty. She will remain as coach of the Lady Titans through the postseason, which begins on May 8-9 at the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament hosted by Westminster in New Wilmington.

"Joanne has been instrumental in building the Lady Titan softball program to its current position of national prominence," said Westminster College Director of Athletics Dr. Joseph B. Fusco. "We wish her all the best as she returns to her alma mater and thank her for her years of service to Westminster."

Through May 6, Leight posted a career coaching record of 173-76 (.695) in nine years at the helm of the Lady Titan program. She led the squad to seven conference/district titles in nine years. Her best season was last year, as she led the Lady Titans to a 26-10 record, the NAIA Northeast Regional Title and only the second appearance in the program's history at the NAIA National Tournament. In all, 64 Westminster softball players earned All-Conference/District honors under Leight, who has been named Conference/District Coach of the Year on five occasions (1991, 93, 94, 95, 96).

This season, Westminster owns a 20-4 record and is the #2 seed for the six-team, double-elimination regional tournament this week.

Golf team prepares for national tournament

by Allyson Geiger
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Men's Golf team is wrapping up its season over the next few weeks with preparations for the National Tournament held May 20-23 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

To get to this point, the team competed and placed first in the Allegheny Invitational last Friday. The invitational is normally a weekend tournament, but was shortened this year by the weather. This is the first time a Westminster team placed first in this tournament. The team then went on to compete in the Northeast Regional Tournament in a division with teams from Pennsylvania, New York, the New England states, and New Jersey. The team's performance there advanced them to Nationals.

Team member Eric Ives said, "I am really looking forward to going to Nationals again this year and making a better showing than we did last year." There are five members of the team representing Westminster in Tulsa this year: Sean Byers, Ryan Pontius, Seth Aikman, Chad Rittle, and Eric Ives.

"Every one on the team is playing well now and I think we have a good chance this time," said Ives.

Two Titan netters qualify for nationals

Two members of the Westminster Men's Tennis team traveled to Rutland, Vermont for the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament, and prepare to travel to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the National Tournament on May 20.

Freshman, Scott Pfahler, qualified for the NAIA Men's National Singles Tournament with scores of 6-3 and 6-1 for the first game; 6-0 and 6-1 in the semi-finals; and 6-0 and 6-1 in the final matches. These wins increased his record to 14-3 for the season.

Pfahler also qualified for the Men's National Doubles Tournament with his partner, junior Dan Kauffman. They won their games by scores of 6-0 and 6-1 in the first round; 6-1 and 6-2 in the semi-finals; and 6-4 and 6-1 in the finals. Their overall record increased to 12-4. "The competition there wasn't that great, but we still played well," said Kauffman.

There will be 256 men competing for the singles title in Tulsa, and 128 doubles teams.

Westminster, as a team, finished the season with a 7-5 record.

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Lifestyles

New Graphics Designer joins college community

by Roselyn Stauffer
Staff Writer

Westminster College recently welcomed a new member to its community. John Shiffhauer is the new Graphic Designer for the Communication Services Office. He joined Westminster on April 1.

"I am responsible for all the graphic designs in the publications for Westminster from philosophy to art," said Shiffhauer. "Right now I am working on a piece for the Admissions Office."

Originally from Austintown, Ohio, he is now residing in New Wilmington. He previously did graphic designs for Press Works in Alliance, Ohio and at Pyramid Printing in Columbiana, Ohio. There, he worked on such things as business cards, brochures and other layouts.

"I am interested in using student art work for future publications," said Shiffhauer. "We are thinking of possibly using a student piece from the art gallery display."

Shiffhauer received an Associate's Degree in visual communications from the Art Institute in Pittsburgh. He also attended Youngstown State University in Ohio, where he studied advertising.

"I use Macintosh computer programs Adobe Printshop, Illustrator and PageMaker," said Shiffhauer. "These are the programs that everyone in the graphic design business commonly use."

When Shiffhauer is not working he likes to cycle and do watercolor paintings. "I enjoy working with watercolors. I mostly do sports figures," said Shiffhauer. "I have done some paintings for commission."

After being here for a month, he is becoming familiar with the New Wilmington area and Westminster's community. "I like the educational environment of Westminster, the people I work with, and really the whole atmosphere of the college," said Shiffhauer.

New adventures for LLP students

by Virginie Sequer
Staff Writer

For the first time since the creation of the Lifelong Learning Program, two students, Mrs. Connie Dunn and Ms. Alysse Barr, will be studying abroad next year. The LLP program is a program for adults who did not get a college degree right after high school but wish to reach that goal later in life.

"We are thrilled they are studying abroad," said Jesse T. Mann, Associate Dean, "especially because it is a challenge for them." Mann added that the challenge is even greater than for a regular undergraduate because these students have families they need to uproot to go abroad.

Alysse Barr is a French major who is going to study in France next Spring. She does not know yet where exactly she will be studying but she is looking forward to the experience of living with a French family for four months. Her interest in French culture made her become a French major. She also wants to teach French in high school once she gets her certification. A study-abroad experience is mandatory for all foreign language majors at Westminster.

Connie Dunn is a religion major. She is going to study for the entire year at the University of Queens in Belfast, Northern Ireland. "I never thought I would study abroad but I am grateful for the opportunity," she said. "I am interested in Ireland because my ancestors were Irish. I am also interested in Peace Studies so I want to know more about the dialogue or the absence of dialogue between Catholics and Protestants." Dunn is 34 and has spent half her life as a Roman Catholic and the other half as a Protestant.

Dunn won a scholarship from the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities. She is going to move with her four children (aged eight to 13). "They are very excited about it," Dunn said. "It is going to be a big change but they are going to love it."

Dunn is the first Westminster student to go to Queens, Belfast. However, Westminster has received two Irish students.



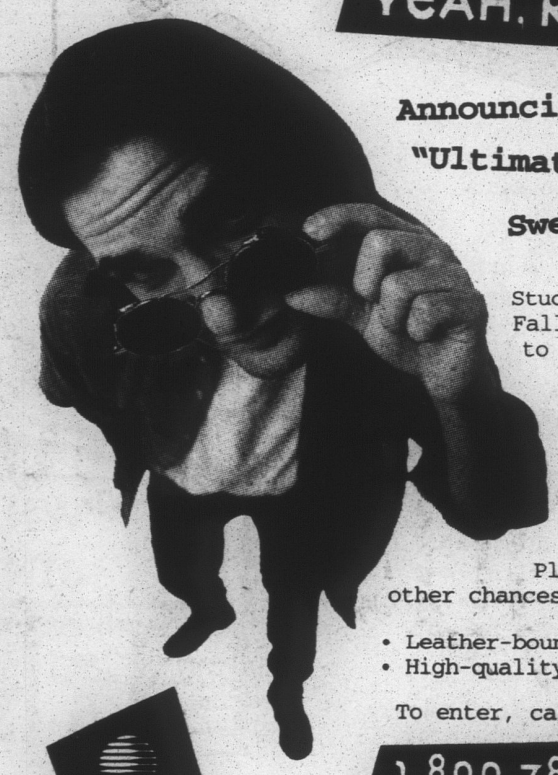
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Commencement Day Schedule

Saturday May 25th

Class of 1996

Baccalaureate

South Terrace of Old Main
9:45 a.m. Graduates assemble
10:30 Program begins

Commencement

South Terrace of Old Main
1:30 p.m. Graduates assemble
2:30 p.m. Program begins

Student processions will form in Beeghly Theater
(In the case of inclement weather, processions and services will be held in the Field House.)

All Undergraduate students who are to receive degrees are expected to be present at both Baccalaureate and Commencement, unless excused by the Dean of the College.

Rehearsal of processional and recessional procedures
10 a.m. Friday, May 24

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Westminster Presbyterian Church (119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, Ohio 44512) has a paid part-time position available for programming and leading youth group meetings and activities. Grades 7-12.

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Campus Life

Fraternity update

by Julie Sitko
Staff Writer

The fraternities are all winding down with their philanthropies projects for this year, but are busy getting ready for next year.

Alpha Sigma Phi is going through a rebuilding stage. Since their problems last year, they have turned things around and are looking to take a fresh start next year.

Recently, the brothers held a planning and goal setting retreat. "We summed up the past year, looked at the progress we have made, and made some plans for next year," said President Jim Lucchino.

In the fall, they are planning on holding a volleyball tournament, and their annual fall raffle.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are also in the process of planning their annual scholarship dinner, when they recognize the brothers who have done well academically. They also salute their faculty member of the year.

Additionally, last month, they held a raffle in which they raised money for house renovations.

The brothers of Sigma Nu are not anticipating too many changes in the upcoming year. "Things are going well, we are satisfied," said Commander, Sean McConahy.

In the fall, Chris Ganoe, Philanthropy chair, is looking into some different programs for next year.

In the meantime, they are getting the driveway resurfaced, and are getting a new chapter room over the summer.

Last weekend, Sigma Nu held their annual Parent's Day. The brothers cleaned up the house and spent the day with their families and fraternity brothers. The day was topped off when Sigma Nu won the Greek Week award, and Sing and Swing.

The brothers of Theta Chi are in the middle of their final fund raiser. Denny Wolfe, President said, "we are selling *Fast Aid* boxes to parents, who can send them to their children during finals week." The boxes are filled with candy, junk food and some fruit.

Theta Chi is already planning for their annual turkey drive that occurs in November and benefits the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

For the second consecutive year, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were the recipients of the Pledge Day Paddle, presented at Sing and Swing.

"I was so nervous and excited," said President, Tom Newcomer. "We put so much preparation time and work into pick-up day. It is nice to have something to show for it."

Mike McMurray, the Sigma Phi Epsilon BMOC candidate won that contest. The fraternity received $100.00 for winning BMOC, and the money will be donated to Clarence Harms' granddaughter, Carrie Williams.

The Ep Greek God, Frank Samarin, prevailed Saturday night also.

Saturday was also Parents' Day for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fathers and brothers came for a day of paint-ball wars, which were followed by a cook- out.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are in the middle of two on-going philanthropies, both which benefit the Salvation Army.

The first is, *TYM-Teaching Young Minds*. Each week, six brothers go to the Salvation Army on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, they do activities with the children, and on Sunday, the brothers teach Sunday School to these children. This year-round event was coordinated by Jason Stragand.

For the second philanthropy, *Pennies form Heaven*, brothers are carrying around cans and collecting spare change. This is an on-going event until the end of this year.

They are looking forward to initiating their pledges next weekend.

Last Saturday, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau had a mixer with the residents of the Shenango Home. The had a cook-out, complete with hot dogs and hamburgers.

Two weekends ago, Phi Kappa Tau had a basketball marathon. They raised over $900.00, which they donated to the American Cancer Society.

The brothers are collecting all of their spare change and putting it in cans, which are designated for Carrie Williams.

"We do not have time to do something we would like to do, such as have a car wash," said President Aaron Schulman. "But we are collecting change. We figured every little bit would help."

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Chapel Drama set for this weekend

by Missy Furis
Staff Writer

There will be singing and dancing in the chapel on May 12 at 2 p.m.and 7 p.m. Preparations for this year's chapel drama "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" by Andrew Lloyd Webber are under way. The student-run production is under the direction of senior Jen Emert. There are 40 students involved in this musical.

Auditions were held at the end of the first semester. Practices began at the beginning of February and take place twice a week. "We have been working for the past two months on this production and it has taken a lot of hard work from every individual involved," said Julie Kenny, choreographer. " I am confident that we will be ready to put on one of the best chapel productions ever."

In addition to the performance on May 12, the students will be performing May 11 at the United Methodist Church in Bethel Park at 7:30 p.m. For both performances admission is free, but donations will be accepted for Habitat for Humanity.

"I think it is going to be good. It has been a lot of fun and the students are very talented," said dance captain Christie Adler. " I am really looking forward to the performance and I hope a lot of people will come to see it."

The Down Under will be open as a study facility the week of finals from 9 pm-12 am. The snack bar will also be available.

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GREEK WEEK, from page one

dress as a woman and compete in a mock beauty pageant. "The guys were all stunning and amusing," said junior Courtney Collier. Zeta Tau Alpha's representative, Jason Stragand, was the runner-up, and Phi Mu's Sterling "Smitty" Smith took the crown.

Thursday's activities included a volleyball match and a PEERS program featuring two guest speakers. The volleyball match ended with Alpha Gamma Delta victorious for the females and Sigma Phi Epsilon victorious for the males. That evening, PEERS leader Justin Harrison encouraged a discussion on AIDS awareness. There were two guest speakers who shared their personal experiences with AIDS, and held a short question and answer session. The program ended with a slide show of AIDS stricken people presented by Harrison.

On Friday the Greek Olympics took place beginning with the Tug of War and also included a Swimming Relay, a Mattress Race, and a Balloon Toss. The overall champions for the Greek Olympics were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu. The Anything that Floats contest took place on Brittain Lake. The team of Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa won that event which was followed by a Block Party in the amphitheater.

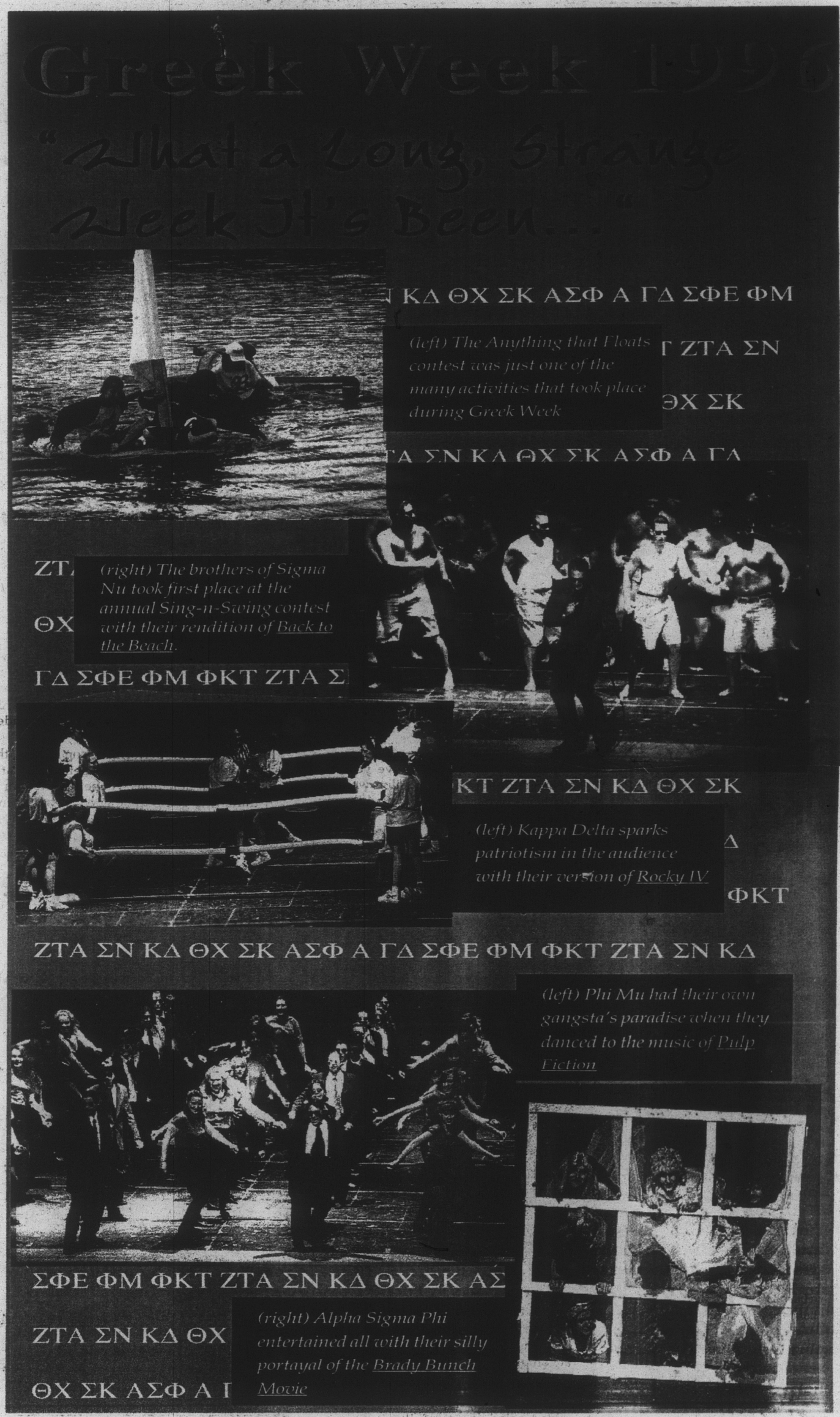
Saturday night, the final night of Greek Week, was the long awaited Sing-N-Swing. The theme of this year's show was Movie Soundtracks. All ten organizations practiced during the their spare time to create a choreographed routine to songs they chose. The winning routine for the sororities was Alpha Gamma Delta who picked the movie Batman. Sigma Nu won the Sing-N-Swing award for the fraternities with their rendition of *Back to the Beach*.

"This was the best Sing-N-Swing I've seen in my 18 years at Westminster," said Scott Renninger, IFC Advisor. "The entire Greek System needs to be commended on a job well done. I think this year's performance has set a high precedent for future Greeks to try to achieve."

Also during Sing-N-Swing was the crowning of the Greek God and Goddess. Greek God went to Frank Samarin of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Greek Goddess was awarded to Julie Pry of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The overall Greek Week winners were Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu. Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the award for the best participation. Other awards went to Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau for scholarship, and the philanthropy award went to Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Each sorority and fraternity voted on a Sister or Brother of the Year. Winners received their awards during Sing-N-Swing. Winners for the sororities include Kristie Hupe (Phi Mu), Colleen Dion (Sigma Kappa), Mindy Hamilton (Alpha Gamma Delta), Suzanne Bach (Kappa Delta), and Jenni Roccia (Zeta Tau Alpha). The fraternity winners were Tony Carrabba (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Brian Englemore (Alpha Sigma Phi), Ross McCune (Phi Kappa Tau), Jason Cervone (Sigma Nu), and the entire senior class of Theta Chi.



(left) The Anything that Floats contest was just one of the many activities that took place during Greek Week

(right) The brothers of Sigma Nu took first place at the annual Sing-n-Swing contest with their rendition of Back to the Beach.

(left) Kappa Delta sparks patriotism in the audience with their version of Rocky IV

(left) Phi Mu had their own gangsta's paradise when they danced to the music of Pulp Fiction

(right) Alpha Sigma Phi entertained all with their silly portayal of the Brady Bunch Movie



Following the show

Fireworks

by Zambelli

at dusk over

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Westminster Holcad

Volume CXIII Issue #1 September 12, 1996

September 12

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For Your Information

- **"Senior Saturday" will be held in Patterson Hall on Saturday, September 14. The first session begins at 9:00 am and the second session begins at 1:00 pm.**

- **Fraternities Open This Weekend**

	Friday	Saturday
Alpha Sigs	Closed	Open
Phi Tau	Open	Open
Sig Eps	Open	Closed
Sigma Nu	Closed	Open
Theta Chi	Closed	Open

- **American Computer Resources Inc. is looking for students intersted in assisting the development of Study Web to hire on a part time basis. For more information contact Leslie Kenny at lkenny@the-acr.com or 203-380-4600.**

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mix of sun and clouds. Chance of showers. High in the low 70's

Saturday- Considerable cloudiness. Showers and thunder storms likely. High in the upper 60's.

Sunday- Partly cloudy. Chance of showers. High in the upper 60's to low 70's.

Quote of the Week:

"True freedom depends on freedom of information. You can't have one without the other."

-Peter S. Prichard

Orientation helps students make a Fresh Start

New programs introduced this year

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Like the Old Main bell tower and the Titan football team, Westminster's Fresh Start program has become an institution in and of itself. Fresh Start 1996 enjoyed a successful week-long program of moving in new freshmen and orienting them to Titan life.

"I thought it was really helpful," said Chrissy Hartung of Pittsburgh. "It gave me and everyone a chance to meet people."

Camille Hawthorne, assistant Dean of Student Affairs and the administrative coordinator of the Fresh Start program agrees. "This year seemed to go really well. There was a lot of participation from both the staff and the freshmen."

Part of Fresh Start's purpose is not only to introduce students to college, but help them through the transitional process of moving away from home. "It made you feel better to open up in groups," said Jacolyn Syka of Ambridge. "It made you feel like you belonged." "[Fresh Start] helped you open up," added Cheryl Vernick of Butler.

This year's changes included the California Chemistry Diagnostic Test, a session acclimating the Inquiry students to the NeXT computer system, and several sessions devoted to the campus-wide Titan Net. "Nothing was left out this year," said Hawthorne, even though the program was operating on a lower budget.

The main portion of Fresh Start programs are held the weekend prior to the first day of classes. On Friday, students moved in and attended welcoming sessions, while Saturday introduced them to

see FRESH page 3



Fresh Start Staff members Renee Bassally and Stephanie Saad help new students make the transition to Westminster.

Titan football honored as the most successful team in nation

by Eric Kifer
Staff Writer

Most people who follow small college football know that Westminster is recognized as one of the premier programs in the nation. Now, thanks to a study conducted by college football historian Bob Kirlin, the Titan football program can lay claim to being the most successful football program in college football history.

This summer, Kirlin researched the history of college football to determine the most successful programs in the country, regardless of size and classification. He used a specially formulated point system to help rank the various programs, with points being allocated for three types of seasons: teams with perfect records which won a national championship, other national championship teams, and other perfect record teams since 1919. In his system, three points are awarded for the first category, two for the second and one for the third.

Westminster College finished with 19 points competing in NAIA Division II, just enough points to edge Texas A & I and North Dakota State, who compiled 18 points in NAIA I and 16 points in NCAA Division II, respectively.

"Being recognized like this is a great

see FOOTBALL page 3

Chancellor Remick plans retirement

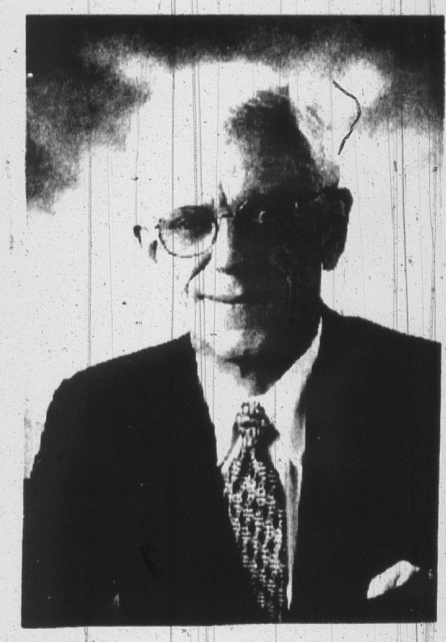
Oscar E. Remick has informed the Board of Trustees that he will retire as Chancellor/CEO of Westminster College by July 1, 1997. According to Board Chair, Scott A. Beck, Dr. Remick will be honored at that time with the title of President Emeritus.

The Presidential Search Committee- made up of 15 members including College trustees, faculty, administrators and staff- is continuing its search for a new president. The committee, chaired by Trustee Leonard Carroll, plans to recommend a candidate to the Board of Trustees by its February meeting. The new president would assume office by July 1, 1997.

"Chancellor Remick's leadership and vision have earned him respect that goes far beyond the academic community," says Beck. "Not only has Dr. Remick led Westminster superbly, but he has been a great ambassador for the College, as well."

Before coming to Westminster in 1987, Remick served for seven years as president of Alma College in Alma, Michigan. Prior to that, he was a Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Arts, Humanities, and International Education at State University of New York (Fredonia). He served as President of Chautauqua Institution in western New York, 1971-77.

A nationally recognized scholar in religion, philosophy and the arts, Remick holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern College, a divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate from Boston University. An ordained



minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), he has received six honorary doctorates in recognition of his contributions to higher education.

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven," Remick says. "These words of the writer of Ecclesiastes give expression to my persuasion that this is the right season for Westminster to bring to its life and mission new leadership to guide the College into the new century, the new millennium.

"And it is certainly the right time for me to begin a new chapter in my higher educa-

see REMICK page 3

Editorials

Save it before it crashes!

by Sherri Whiteman
Staff Writer

OK, so I wrote this article once and I was pretty happy with how it turned out. But when I was finishing up and running the student-saving spell checker, the computer crashed and I watched my article turn into so much digital dust.

There is a point to this story, however. It brings to mind the words of Chancellor Oscar Remick at the Opening and Honors Convocation. He remarked that on graduation day, no one ever says they wished they had studied less for a big exam or that they wished they had not spent so much time preparing for class. I believe that no one ever looks back and says "Gee, I wish I hadn't saved my papers so frequently when I was working on them. I wish I could have started from scratch three or four times when the computer decided to take a lunch break."

But not so fast, gentle reader — you will not get away with so few words of wisdom from this Ancient Mariner.

September 3, 1993, I moved into my cubicle in Shaw Hall. I remember pulling up and being attacked by these obnoxious kids in tye-dye T-shirts. They ran off with all of my stuff before I could even get out of the car and my dad went running after them to protect my loft from scratches and dents. Later that day, after my dad swore his way through setting up that same beloved loft, and my mom had alphabetized my CD's and put my underwear in socks in all the right drawers, it was time for them to drive back home. It was at this time that I panicked. What if I didn't get along with my roommate? What if I never met any friends? What if the upperclassmen led me to Old Main for a class in Hoyt? What if all my laundry turned pink? What if I flunked out and had a nervous break-down? My parents did not answer my questions. Instead they turned to me with the proudest, most fearful eyes and said "You've worked really hard for this . . .now make it worth it."

At the time, I didn't understand what they meant, but now I know. Chancellor Remick is right when he says no one ever wishes they had studied less, but few people also wish that they had spent more time in their room watching TV and less time getting involved in campus activities.

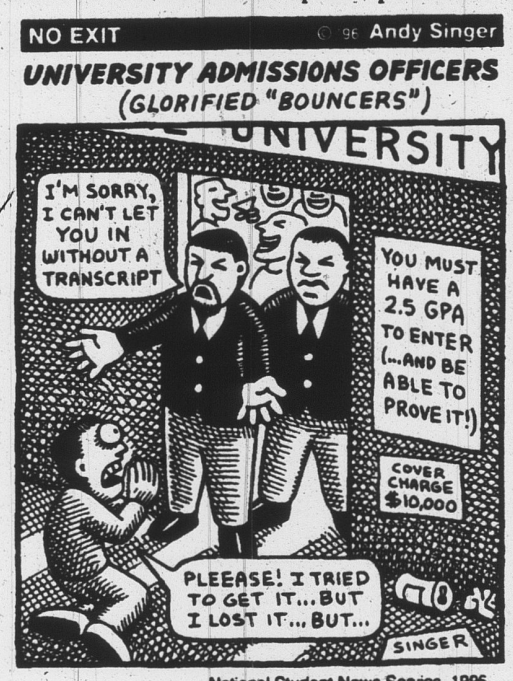
I look back on the day I moved in with a kind of sadness only hindsight can provide. I realize that I am very happy with what I have accomplished here, but I could have done so much more. That day was a day full of grand new opportunities, and in many cases I did not take advantage of what was put in front of me that day.

Westminster provides an amazing amount of ways to get involved. You can get into community service, student government, sororities and fraternities, academic clubs and honoraries, campus publications, book studies, weekend retreats — the list goes on and on. And as cheesy as it sounds, four years from now, the class of 2000 will be running the show around here. You will the president of SGA or of your sorority or fraternity or in charge of a VISA team. You could be the editor of the *Holcad*. You could even be a part of the curriculum development committee. And if you don't start picking up the slack now, no one will be in the position to take over when your predecessors are gone, and that could mean the end of a lot of worthwhile things on campus.

Last week, three years and three months later, I moved back into a new dorm on campus. And a lot of things were different. I'm happy to say I haven't yet flunked out and I'm still waiting for that nervous breakdown. I never did end up with pink socks or underwear. I still can't find my way around Hoyt, but at least I know where it is. And I met tons, and tons of life-long friends.

But some things haven't changed. My dad swore *again* when he put up my loft (now in it's fourth year of diligent service and covered with scratches, dents, and graffiti). And my mom put away my clothes and CD's (some of which I still haven't found). And I worried about my new roommate. What if she's messy? What if she thinks I'm noisy? What if we don't get along? And most strikingly, my parents turned to leave with tears in their eyes and words of wisdom on their lips: "Make it worth it."

So to you, students of Westminster College — Classes of 1997, 1998, 1999, and 2000, make it worth it. Get involved before you run out time — you never know when that master computer might crash and if you didn't save, you can't get it back.



National Student News Service, 1996

Welcome back to change

by Angie Renninger
Editor-In-Chief

Welcome Back! And to all of the new students, faculty and staff — Welcome to Westminster! I hope you will gain as much happiness from your experiences here as I have over the past four years.

Since my arrival on this campus in the fall of 1992 many things have changed. The archaic phone system I had as a freshman that used to cause much frustration to outside callers has been upgraded. No longer do off-campus callers have to hit the redial button for two hours straight only to hear a busy signal on the other end because of the small number of outside lines. Now, anyone can get through at any time, and sending messages to a number of different people can be done at the touch of a button. Students can now access a whole world of information from their rooms, and E-mail can be sent anywhere instead of just on campus for people who had accounts on the NeXT computers.

The fitness center was upgraded from two multi-functional machines for the student body to use and a small varsity free weight room to a state of the art facility that can be enjoyed by all students and faculty.

A convenience store was added and the TUB Grill was remodeled. Unfortunately, when there is progress some things must be sacrificed, and the TUB Grill stopped making the best chipwiches I have ever tasted.

The English curriculum is going into its fourth year of existence, a Disco Club has come and gone, and Jeffers is now a female residence hall.

As I have seen many changes in my years at Westminster, so will you. There are many things that will be changing during this academic year and in the next few years. The Holcad is committed to informing the campus community of these changes in a fair and objective manor.

As some things change, some things stay the same. The lake is still in the shape of Alabama. Our athletic teams continue to be among the best in the nation. And, in the words of a very dear friend of mine, "Westminster College is the best college in the universe!"

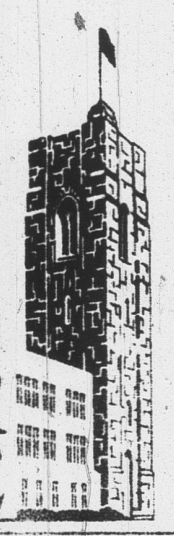
May the 1996-97 academic year be a prosperous year for you and for Westminster College.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE



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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Westminster College's new innovative curriculum earns national education grant

Westminster College has received a three-year grant totaling more than $23,000. Through its Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), the U.S. Department of Education has recognized Westminster for its efforts to improve student learning. The grant will support a wide range of courses linked under the College's new general education program. The curriculum begins for all Westminster students in the fall of 1997.

Westminster was commended for developing a comprehensive, integrated curriculum that meets challenges confronting postsecondary education nationwide. FIPSE only funds projects that demonstrate an innovative reform—one that will serve as a model for other institutions, that show a deep concern for student learning, and that offer a clear and effective means for assessing student learning.

The new curriculum will integrate student learning and Westminster's new technology. Students will research assignments using the Internet and World Wide Web resources, which are now accessible from every residence hall room on campus. Students also will produce multi-media presentations using the College's "smart" classrooms, which are equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. Through the skills they learn, the knowledge they gain, and the technology they use, students will prepare themselves for lives of work and service.

Over 2,000 institutions competed for the awards. Westminster was among only three percent who received funding. The College will use FIPSE funds during the next three summers to design courses that ask students to investigate important issues and topics from several perspectives. To promote this type of learning, faculty will collaborate in designing courses and assignments.

"Our new model establishes principles of integration and active learning, and builds a curriculum that moves from freshman to senior year with coherence," said Dr. Fritz Horn, professor of English and faculty development officer of the College.

Beginning next year, all Westminster freshmen will receive intensive, year-long instruction in oral and written communication. Also, in a two-year sequence called "Inquiry," they will explore liberal arts concerns. During their next three years, students will take linked courses called "clusters" and will study in seven different areas central to the liberal arts. As seniors, students will synthesize and reflect on their learning and on their responsibilities as citizens.

The curriculum emphasizes fundamental communication skills and stresses that problems cannot be studied from only one perspective. "Students will get the feeling that education is not confined to a course, but that it cuts across a variety of disciplines," says Ross Wastvedt, assistant professor of English and chair of the curriculum development committee.

This fall, a select group of students are taking pilot courses in the new program. This fall's cluster courses study evolution. Students in the cluster take a biology lab course and a literature course. By studying both the scientific basis for the theory of evolution and the controversies evolution causes, student will develop informed and thoughtful responses to the issue. Another cluster linking art and literature courses will be taught in the spring.

FOOTBALL from page 1

honor," says current Westminster football coach Gene Nicholson. "It is a compliment to the consistency and longevity of the coaches who have been here, as well as a reflection of the many student athletes who have passed through. I also feel that much of this is a direct result of Dr. Harold E. Burry, who is certainly the driving force and cornerstone of the Titan football program."

The Titans posted perfect-record National Championship seasons four times (1970, '77, '88, '89), other National Championship seasons twice (1976, '94) and other perfect-record teams three times (1953, '56, '64).

"It's nice to know that you're playing for a team with such tradition," says senior linebacker Casey Hancox. "Being recognized as one of the top programs in the country says a lot about the college itself and is a great honor for all those involved."

All football programs competing in NCAA Divisions I-AA, II and III and NAIA Divisions I and II were eligible. Since there is no official major college national championship, the only way NCAA Division I teams could receive points is with perfect-record seasons.

Bob Kirlin is a college football historian, researcher and chronicler based in Spokane, Washington. He served as editor of the College Football Researchers Association from 1982-92.

Don't Panic About Your Yearbook!

When you pick up your yearbooks next week you do not need the yellow reservation confirmation form, you DO need the peach form that you should have recieved yesterday.

The only reason you would need the yellow form is if you did not get a peach form (which would mean that we do not have a record of you yearbook reservation).

FRESH from page 1

The Learning Center, Greek Life, and other departments. Saturday also hosted to traditional variety show "Late Night at Westminster." Sunday was "Games People Play" and institutional testing, while Monday hosted a number of educational sessions and academic advising.

Monday also hosted the seventh return of hypnotist Tom DeLuca. "There were more people there than I'd ever seen before," said Hawthorne. DeLuca's comedy program packed Orr Auditorium's 1300 ground level seats.

Courtney Collier, the senior coordinator of Fresh Start 1996, was very pleased with this year's program. "I think this is the biggest asset to Westminster," Collier stated. Her responsibilities included picking the junior coordinator and Fresh Start staff, organizing training, and carrying out the various staff-run orientation activities.

Fresh Start staff arrive on campus a week early and begin training. Senior Sara Rothenberger has been on Fresh Start staff for two years. For her, being on staff has many benefits. "I like coming here early so I can settle into my room, I like to meet new people, and I like the chance to be a positive influence to new students." Rothenberger adds "It's hard to watch what you say so you don't give the wrong impression."

REMICK from page 1

tion career as I pursue a sense of calling to become more involved in the public policy arena. Thus we have before us a situation characterized by the propitious coincidence of Westminster's and my interests."

Remick is the immediate past chair of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, chair of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, immediate past chair of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities and chair of the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts. He also is a member of Governor Tom Ridge's Keystone Committee, a group of distinguished Pennsylvanians charged with the studying other states' successes and proposing ways for the Ridge administration to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of state government through reforms in the areas of education, health care, economic development and welfare.

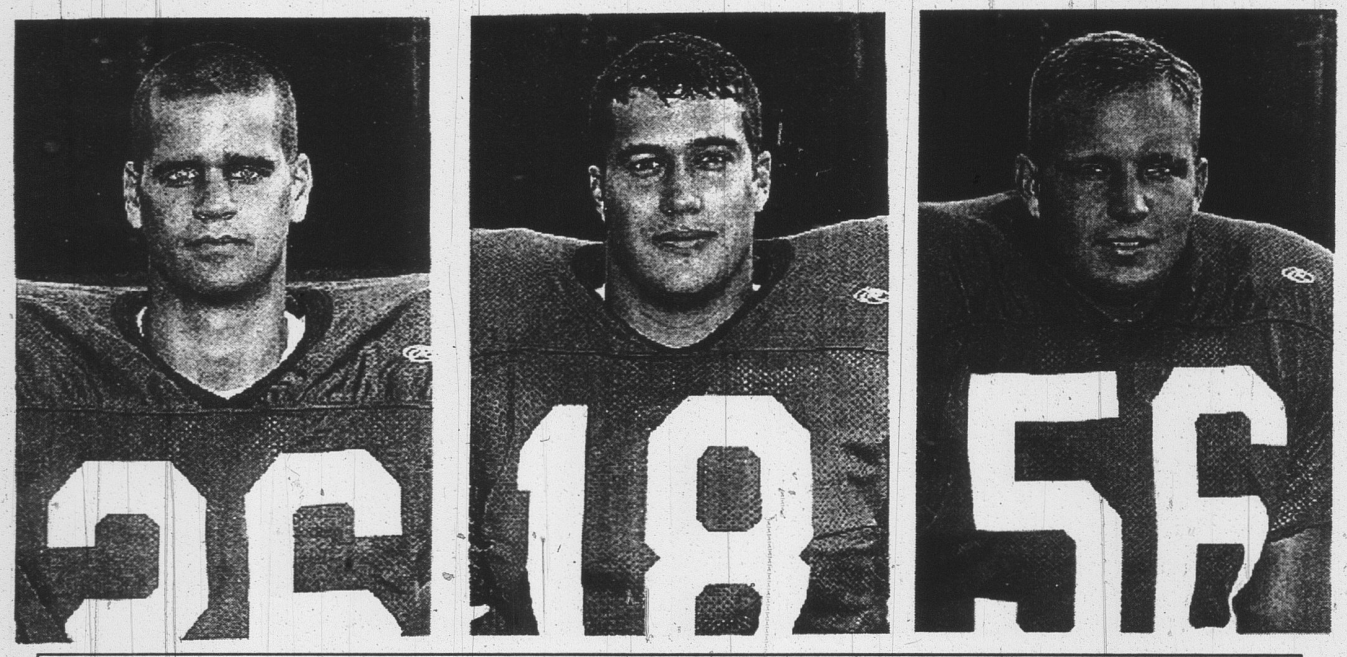
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Sports

Titans scale the Hilltoppers in home season opener

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer



1996 Titan Football Captains: Senior, Andy Barry; Senior Andy Blatt; Senior Craig Mills

Football critics around the New Castle area referred to the Westiminster Titans' 13-7 victory as a "less-scintillating" win against West Liberty State for a season opener for such a small college football power—let alone colleges' winningest program ever

"Less scintillating" or not, it's still a win—bottom line.

Tailback Kevin Wellendorf's five-yard run early in the second quarter gave the Titans a 12-0 lead which the Hilltoppers were unable to overcome.

Westminster's defense didn't miss a step from last year in the crunch, especially in the fourth quarter.

The Titans' defense didn't allow the Hilltoppers to score in the fourth quarter—a fourth quarter that saw possession change hands six times in the last six minutes. Westminster's pass-rush forced West Liberty State quarterback Frank Ramirez to hurry throws resulting during the three Hilltopper possessions. The hurries resutled in a punt, a Craig Mills interception, and an overthrown pass.

Mills and his defensive mates held the Hilltoppers to 285 total yards on the rain-soaked Memorial Field. Mills recorded nine solo tackles and two interceptions while outside linebacker Casey Hancox made ten stops to lead the Titans.

Westminster's offense struggled to gain a rhythm—mostly in the second half.

Denny Flora led all rushers with 103 yards on 32 carries in the game. Wellendorf's five-yard scoring run was his only carry of the game. Quarterback Todd Huda completed two-of-seven passes for 23 yards. Tight end Joe Blasko made both grabs.

The game wasn't complete without it's own unusual play. During the point after attempt following Wellendorf's run, holder Kerry Freeman fumble the snap, scrambled and threw the ball. The ball was intercepted at the goal line by a West Liberty player. The West Liberty State player fumbled the ball which rolled into the endzone. Finally, after the scramble for the ball ended, a Hilltopper player recovered the ball for a 1-point safety in favor of Westminster.

Westminster's first score came fromJaron Hilovsky's three-yard run early in the first quarter.

Individually for West Liberty State, running back Fred Stokes rushed 26 times for 72 yards as the Hilltoppers workhorse in the ground game. Ramirez completed 13 passes in 35 attempts with one touchdown and three interceptions.

West Liberty State's only scoring drive came on an 11-yard pass from Ramirez to wide receiver Greg Dailer midway through the third quarter.

Westminster travels east on Interstate 80 Saturday to take on NCAA Division II rival Clarion. The Titans and Golden Eagles get it all started at 1:30 at Memorial Field in Clarion.

SUMMARY

West Liberty State	0	0	7	0	7
WESTMINSTER	6	7	0	0	13

WC-Hilovsky 3-yard run (6:42) WC 6-0
WC-Wellendorf 5-yard run (10:18) (1-point safety, defender tackled in end zone) WC 13-0
WLSC- Ramirez 11-yard pass to Greg Dailer (Mark Micucci kick) WC 13-7

Volleyball season spiked with promise for 1996-97

Cebula returns as assistant coach

by Jessica Faflik
Staff Writer

"I think it is realistic to set very high goals without any dobt of achieving them."
—Valerie Hohmann

The Westminster Women's Volleyball Team is back in action and ready to start off the season with a bang. "We have a fantastic season ahead of us with a great amount of talent and potential, " said senior Amy Barley.

The squad voted Barley and senior Leigh O'Shane as co-captains for the Lady Titans for the 1996 season. The juniors returning to play are Carrie Gorda, and Missy Tetrick. The returning sophomores are Carrie Banaszak, Jen Osgood, Anna Bestwick, Valorie Hohmann, and Jessica Faflik. The two freshman additions to the team are Jessica Ferman from Griffith, Indiana; and Danielle Kean from Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania. "They add a great amount of depth and enthusiasm to the team," said Barley.

Although the Titans lost first team all conference player Janie Cebula on the playing court, the fifth year senior is back with the team as an assistant coach.

The Lady Titans recently traveled to Oberlin College for a two day, eight team tournament, where they walked away with a first place trophy. The team starts out the season with a 6-0 record.

"After this weekend's performance, I think it is realistic to set very high goals without any doubt of achieving them," said Hohmann.

This Saturday, September 14, the Lady Titans will host the annual Westminster Invitational starting at 10:00 AM and continuing through the day.

Pizon, Paolini earn honors in first meet

Westminster cross country runners Tony Pizon and Christine Paolini captured the men's and women's races at the 1996 Fisher Invitational cross country meet hosted by Westminster. Pizon, a senior, posted a time of 27:45 over the five mile course to top Andy Ruppersburg of Gannon by 14 seconds. Paolini, a junior, tallied a time of 21:30 on the three-mile course to defeat freshman teammate Robin Knight by 45 seconds.

The men's team competition was won by Gannon with 47 points, topping Thiel (39) and Westminster (30). The host Lady Titans were victorious in the women's team competition, capturing the top two spots in addition to a fifth-place showing by freshman Tiffany Radford.

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Women's Volleyball Schedule

Sept.	6-7	Oberlin Invitational, OH	
	12	Thiel / LaRoche	7:00 p.m.
	14	Westminster Invitational	9:00
	17	Carlow*	7:00 p.m.
	19	Thiel	
	20	Pitt-Bradford*	
	24	Seton Hill*	7:00
	26	Geneva*	
	27	Mt. Vernon Invitational., OH	TBA
Oct.	2	St. Vincent*	
	4	Houghton, NY*	
	5	Pitt- Bradford*	
	8	**Point Park***	**7:00 p.m.**
	10	Carlow*	7:00 p.m.
	11	Clarion Invitational	TBA
	14	Roberts Wesleyan, NY*	4:00 p.m.
	16	**Seton Hill***	**7:00 p.m.**
	18	**Houghton, NY***	**7:00 p.m.**
	22	Geneva*	7:00 p.m.
	26	Grove City Invitational	TBA
	30	St. Vincent*	7:00 p.m.
Nov.	6	Point Park*	7:15 p.m.
	8	**Roberts Wesleyan, NY***	**7:00 p.m.**
	12-16	KECC Tournament	

*KECC Contests

Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept.	10	Point Park	3:00 p.m.
	12	St. Vincent*	4:00 p.m.
	14	La Roche	2:00 p.m.
	17	Grove City	4:00 p.m.
	21	Alderson-Bro	2:00 p.m.
	24	**Slippery Rock**	**4:00 p.m.**
	27	**Roberts Wes**	**4:00 p.m.**
	28	**Houghton**	**2:00 p.m.**
Oct.	1	Walsh, OH	4:00 p.m.
	5	Geneva*	12:00 p.m.
	11	**Pitt-Bradford***	**4:00 p.m.**
	12	Malone, OH	2:00 p.m.
	19	**Lake Erie, OH**	**0:00 a.m.**
	22	Allegheny	00 p.m.
	26	**Pitt-Johnstown**	**00 p.m.**

Cross Country Schedule

Sept.	7	**Fisher Invitational**	**10:00 a.m.**
	14	Thiel Invitational	10:00 a.m.
	21	Malone Invitational, OH	a.m.
	28	Hiram Invitational, OH	
Oct.	5	Mount Union Invitational	a.m.
	19	Grove City Invitational	:00 a.m.
Nov.	2	**KECC Invitational**	**10:00 a.m.**

Women's Tennis Schedule

Sept.	7	**Seton Hill***	**1:00 p.m.**
	9	**Carnegie Mellon**	**3:00 p.m.**
	10	La Roche	3:00 p.m.
	12	**Carlow***	**3:00 p.m.**
	16	Slippery Rock	3:00 p.m.
	17	Clarion	3:00 p.m.
	19	**Geneva***	**2:30 p.m.**
	21	Seton Hill*	1:00 p.m.
	24	**La Roche***	**3:00 p.m.**
	26	**Mount Union, OH**	**3:30 p.m.**
	28	Carlow*	12:00 p.m.
	30	**Grove City**	**3:00 p.m.**
Oct.	1	Geneva*	3:00 p.m.
	4-5	KECC Tournament*	

Titan Football Schedule

Sept.	7	**West Liberty State, WV**	**1:30 p.m.**
	14	Clarion	1:30 p.m.
	28	Trinity International, IL	1:00 p.m.
Oct.	5	Tri-State, IN	1:30 p.m.
	12	**Walsh, OH***	**1:30 p.m.**
	19	Geneva*	1:30 p.m.
	26	**Tiffin, OH***	**1:30 p.m.**
		Homecoming	
Nov.	2	Urbana, OH	1:30 p.m.
	9	Taylor, IN	1:30 p.m.
	16	Malone, OH*	1:30 p.m.

WPIAL Indoor Track Times

fall term sports schedules

John Hall named new men's soccer coach

by Casey Hancox
Sports Editor

The Westminster College athletic department named John Hall the new men's soccer coach over the summer. Hall replaces Dr. Peter Macky, who started the college's soccer program six years ago, after Macky decided to step down due to health reasons.

"We are very pleased to have a young coach of John's caliber take over the Titan soccer program," said athletic director Joe Fusco. "He brings a great deal of experience and enthusiasm to his new position. We are looking forward to him continuing to build the Westminster soccer program from the foundation set by Dr. Macky."

Originally from England, where he played soccer at the semi-pro level for 12 seasons, Hall comes to Westminster from Tiffin University of Ohio. While at Tiffin, Hall played soccer for three years and served as an assistant coach for the women's soccer team. Hall has also worked as an assistant coach for Gannon University and Cleveland State University.

"I am very excited about the upcoming season, and look for the team to improve with every game," Hall said.

Although Hall was hired only a few weeks before the season was to begin, he says he is finally settling into his new position.

"I am beginning to feel comfortable now, although it was a bit rough at first," he said. "I came into a situation where I didn't know anything about the players or past history of the team. I owe Peter Macky a lot of gratitude for helping me get to know the people and players associated with the college," he added. "It is not too often that a former coach takes some time to help the new guy."

As far as the 1996 season is concerned, Hall is optimistic about his team's chances, but admits there is room for improvement. While he contends that the team returns a solid nucleus of talented players, he feels it's overall discipline and confidence levels are not where he would like them to be. For this reason, Hall says that the younger players must be ready to step up if they are called upon.

"We have a strong group of players returning, and I look for them to provide leadership for the younger players, but I've never been the type of coach to play guys simply because they have seniority," he said.

"Last year the team lost some games that it could've won had they been a bit more disciplined and confident in themselves," he added. "Once we learn to play with a bit more confidence and discipline, I think we'll be a very strong team."

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Campus Life

Administration changes abound

by Julie Sitko
Staff Writer

Westminster students are always greeted with many changes as they return to campus for the fall term. This year is no different; more rewiring was done in several of the residence halls, students were introduced to the Titan Card, but the biggest change was in the administration. Dean Robert O. Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management resigned from Westminster to take a position at Millersville University of Pennsylvania.

"Bob Thomas was given a good opportunity to expand his professional experiences," said Neal Edman, Acting Dean of Student Affairs. "This move will allow him to work in a larger, public institution."

Thomas' absence enabled the Student Affairs Office to make several internal changes. There are no plans to replace Thomas, so the office re-routed some functions.

Since Thomas left, the Financial Aid Office, Admissions Office, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Chapel Office now report to Chancellor Remick. Previously, they all reported to Dean Thomas.

Staffing changes included Dr. Edman's promotion from Associate Dean, to Acting Dean of Student Affairs. He assumes ultimate responsibility for the office's functions.

Willemina Zwart, formerly the Residence Director of Shaw Hall, has assumed the Acting Director of Residence Life position. She is now in charge of all residence life activities including some of the responsibilities formerly held by the Associate Dean.

Zwart is also the International Advisor, whose work will focus on promoting international affairs within the College. She will be assisted by Phil King. King was also promoted from Minority Student Advisor, to Director of Multicultural Affairs.

"As the title implies, Phil King will work with students who represent a breadth of cultures and backgrounds," said Edman.

Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety is now also the co-advisor to the Inter Fraternity Council. His office has moved from Thompson-Clark-Freeman to the Student Affairs Office in Old Main.

The final main structural change is that a new Gospel Choir Director, Gordon Austin, was hired. Previously, the Gospel Choir Director reported to the Music Department, but Austin will report to the Student Affairs Office. He will share an office with Phil King, in Thompson-Clark-Freeman.

Aside from these changes, the Student Affairs Office still handles many of the same things, such as Greek Life, New Student Orientation, Student Health Center, Career Center, and Counseling Services, to name but a few.

"The changes seem to be going well," said Edman. "The way the office is now structured is more indicative of the Student Affairs divisions on most small college campuses."

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Hamlisch Headlines 1996-97 Celebrity Series

Press Release

Marvin Hamlisch headlines Westminster College's 19996—97 Celebrity Series, "Bringing the World of Entertainment to Orr Auditorium," on Friday, April 11.

Hamlisch has composed for stage and screen and also as a conductor of the great orchestras of the world, as well as a pianist and entertainer. Best known for his score for the Tony Award-winning stage musical, "Chorus Line," and film scores for "The Way We Were," and "The Sting," Hamlisch is the principal Pops Conductor of both the Pittsburgh and Baltimore Symphony orchestras.

"The inclusion of Hamlisch makes the series one of the finest small cultural series anywhere in the country, " says Gene DeCaprio, director of the Celebrity series.

Leaving the staring role of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard" this month for national concert tour, Betty Buckley opens the Celebrity series season on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Considered by many as Broadway's finest performer, Buckley received a Tony Award for her appearance of Grizabella in Webber's "Cats" which included her rendition of "Memory." She starred in the TV series "Eight is Enough" in the role of Abby.

A stylish evening of music by Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, the Grammy and Emmy Award-winning couple of American popular music, is set for Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the College.

A Broadway-quality song and dance production of 42nd Street" takes the Stage at Westminster on Thursday, Nov. 14. Great costumes, tap dancing and songs like "Lullaby of Broadway" are to make this backstage look at the world of musical theater an evening to remember

The first half of New Country Christmas Show on Monday, Dec. 2, features Tom Wopat (who played Luke in the series "The Dukes of Hazzard") doing what he does best — playing and singing country music. The other half of the show features the Moffats, made up of 11-year old Scott and 10-year old triplet brothers, Clint, Bob and Dave. The Moffats mix traditional country and today's modern sound.

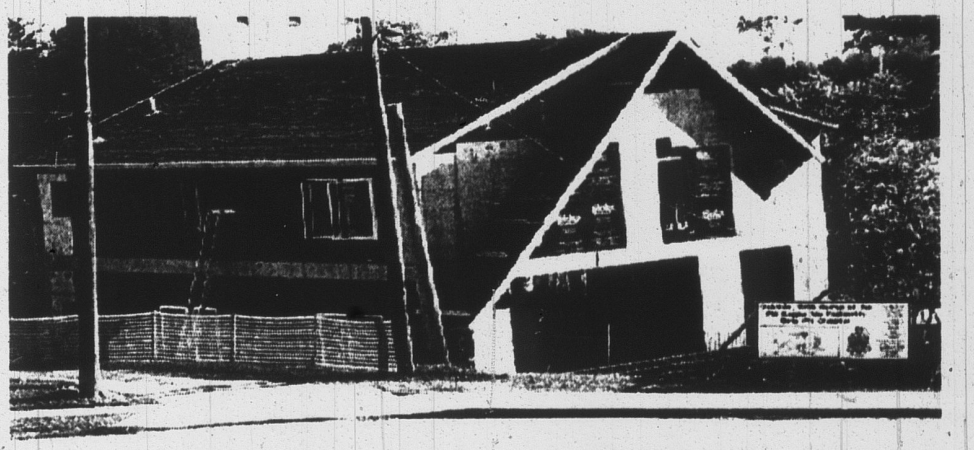
The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Isaiah Jackson, presents Romance, Romance at Westminster at Westminster on Friday, Feb. 7. The splendid voices of Timothy Nolen ("Sweeny Todd," "The Phantom of the Opera") and Virginia Crockery ("Showboat," "Phantom of the Opera") will add the magic of Broadway performers to the program.

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Rita McKenzie and Glenn Yarbrough, will be performed at the College on Friday, Feb. 28. This musical comedy of down-home Annie Oakley and rodeo star Frank Butler features hit songs, including, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

All Celebrity Series events begin at 8p.m. in Orr Auditorium, Doors open at 7:30p.m. The Celebrity Series Box Office can be reached by calling (412) 946-7354.

New Phi Kappa Tau house construction

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are anxiously awaiting the completion of their new fraternity house on Maple Street. Construction is 75% complete and the house is expected to open by December or January. "We're itching to get in there," said fraternity president Aaron Schulman.

The new house will house 28 Phi Tau brothers. Additionally, there will be a walk-in kitchen, a ritual room, and a dining room that seats 76 people. "It will be the best structure on campus," said Schulman. A dedication ceremony is scheduled during Homecoming, with former Dean of Student Affairs Robert Thomas expected to attend.

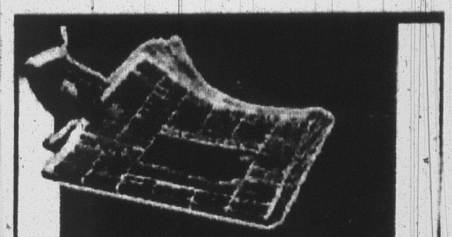
Funding for the house was provided by the chapter's Board of Governors, a group of alumni. "If it weren't for [them], this wouldn't be a vision," said Schulman.

The Shenango Valley Nursing Home also sweetened the deal, purchasing the site of the current Phi Tau house. According to Schulman, the old house would be too costly to maintain, being that the house's outside trim is being held together with "gum and glue." The new house is valued at approximately $750,000 and was designed by a professional architect.

Construction has been delayed by the relocation of a major sewer line, according to Dean of Safety and Security Paul Darlington. The borough of New Wilmington is responsible for the line, which is costing "a big chunk" of money according to Darlington. He and Thomas were instrumental in aiding the construction of the new house, negotiating "closely" with the borough over zoning laws, building permits, fire marshal regulations and "bureaucratic red tape" in the early stages of construction. "I think its going well," said Darlington. "I wish the sewer line was done earlier- it's going to cause traffic problems."

According to the borough's zoning law, at least one full acre is required for a fraternity house—which is why another Waugh Avenue site smaller than one acre was previously rejected. Planning began in the spring of 1994.

Currently there are 19 brothers living in the Waugh Avenue house. When asked if the new house would be a draw for incoming pledges, Schulman said, "I hope not- you join a fraternity for the people, not a house."



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TitanNet Goes Online in Residence Halls

Students can reach the world from their dorms

This summer Westminster completed its multi-million dollar telecommunications network project to expand its exixsting campus network, called TitanNet, to provide state-of-the-art voice, data and video capabilities to students, faculty and staff.

> *"With the completion of our ...campus computer network, we have placed ourselves among a dozen select small liberal arts colleges nationwide."*
> *— John Deegan, Jr. Dean of the College*

"No one at Westminster College can say now that they don't have access to worldwide resources," Chancellor Oscar E. Remick says. "We've made a significant investment in technology to change and enhance the ways we educate."

The 1,500 students can now enjoy Internet and World Wibe Web access, e-mail services, access to library card catalogues, remote printing capabilities and access to data networks all from their individual residence hall rooms. Students may connect their own computers or purchase computer hardware and software packages offered through Westminster at reduced rates. Financing plans are available.

The College's World Wide Wed site (http:www.westminster.edu.) server also has been expanded so that groups can publish Web pages for internal and external viewing.

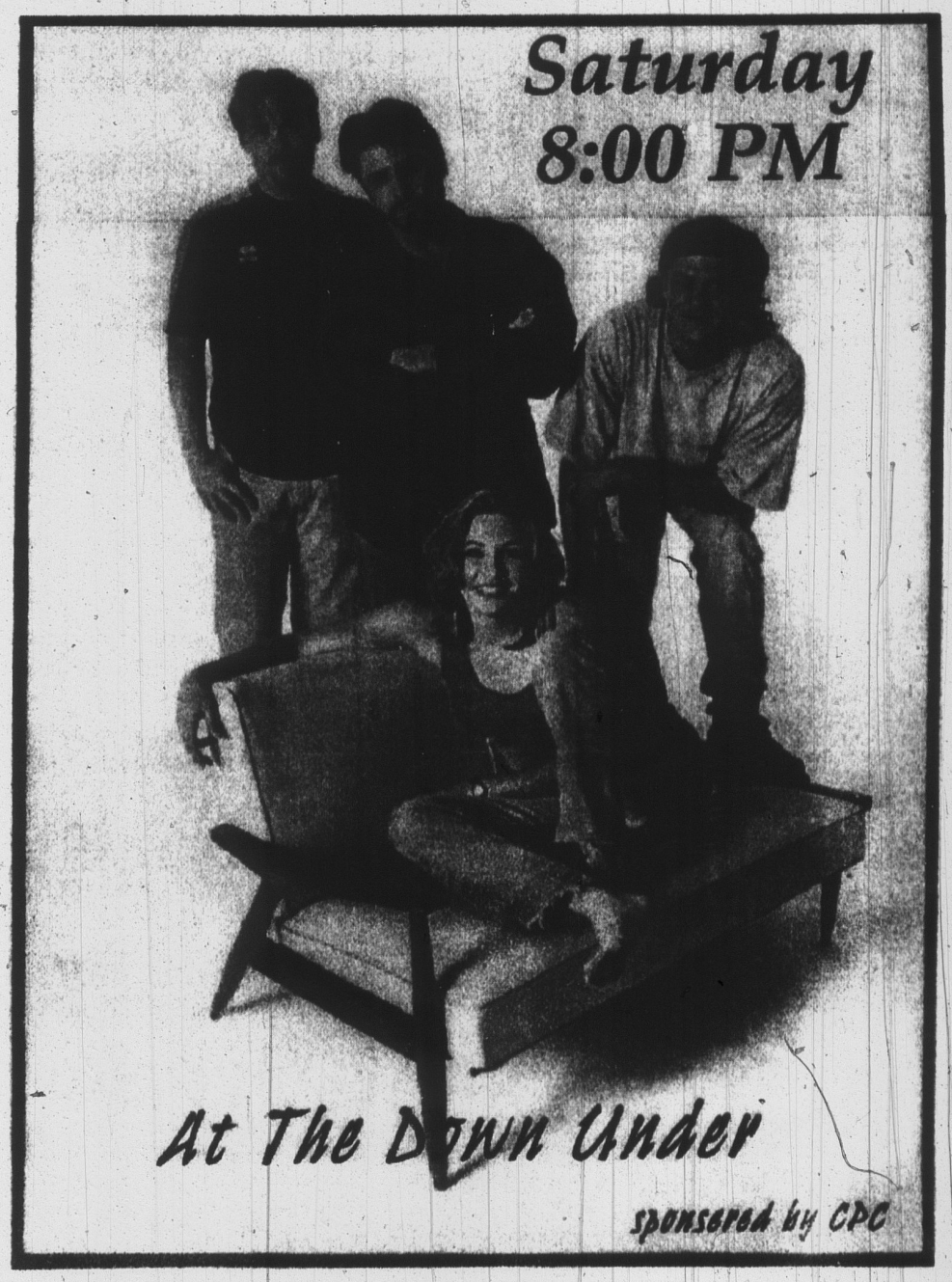
In addition, the smart classrooms (incorporating advanced computer and audio-visual technology) now have improved lighting and sound. And new satellite dishes have been installed, giving the College the capability to receive additional simultaneous programming, which will be distributed to the smart classrooms for viewing.

The smart classrooms, paid for with a foundation grant, were developed last year by a team of faculty members and computer and library administrators, led by Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College John Deegan, Jr.

"With the completion of our multimedia-integrated campus computer network, we have placed ourselves among a dozen select small liberal arts colleges nationwide," Deegan says.

In conjunction with the investment in new technology is the creation of a new general education curriculum, which will go into effect begining with the 1997-98 academic school year.

The new curriculum will integrate the College's new technology to create an intimate learning environment which will require Westminster students to focus on the acquisition of communication skills, collaborative learning techniques, and the creative problem solving and lifelong learning abilities that their future employers will expect from them.



Brownie Mary

Innovative Curriculum Earns National Education Grant

Westminster College has received a three-year grant totaling more than $23,000. Through its Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), the U.S. Department of Education has recognized Westminster for its efforts to improve student learning. The grant will support a wide range of courses linked under the College's new general education program. The curriculum begins for all Westminster students in the fall of 1997.

Westminster was commended for developing a comprehensive, integrated curriculum that meets challenges confronting postsecondary education nationwide. FIPSE only funds projects that demonstrate an innovative reform—one that will serve as a model for other institutions, that show a deep concern for student learning, and that offer a clear and effective means for assessing student learning.

The new curriculum will integrate student learning and Westminster's new technology. Students will research assignments using the Internet and World Wide Web resources, which are now accessible from every residence hall room on campus. Students also will produce multi-media presentations using the College's "smart" classrooms, which are equipped with state-of-the-art equipment. Through the skills they learn, the knowledge they gain, and the technology they use, students will prepare themselves for lives of work and service.

Over 2,000 institutions competed for the awards. Westminster was among only three percent who received funding. The College will use FIPSE funds during the next three summers to design courses that ask students to investigate important issues and topics from several perspectives. To promote this type of learning, faculty will collaborate in designing courses and assignments.

"Our new model establishes principles of integration and active learning, and builds a curriculum that moves from freshman to senior year with coherence," said Dr. Fritz Horn, professor of English and faculty development officer of the College.

Beginning next year, all Westminster freshmen will receive intensive, year-long instruction in oral and written communication. Also, in a two-year sequence called "Inquiry," they will explore liberal arts concerns. During their next three years, students will take linked courses called "clusters" and will study in seven different areas central to the liberal arts. As seniors, students will synthesize and reflect on their learning and on their responsibilities as citizens.

The curriculum emphasizes fundamental communication skills and stresses that problems cannot be studied from only one perspective. "Students will get the feeling that education is not confined to a course, but that it cuts across a variety of disciplines," says Ross Wastvedt, assistant professor of English and chair of the curriculum development committee.

This fall, a select group of students are taking pilot courses in the new program. This fall's cluster courses study evolution. Students in the cluster take a biology lab course and a literature course. By studying both the scientific basis for the theory of evolution and the controversies evolution causes, student will develop informed and thoughtful responses to the issue. Another cluster linking art and literature courses will be taught in the spring.

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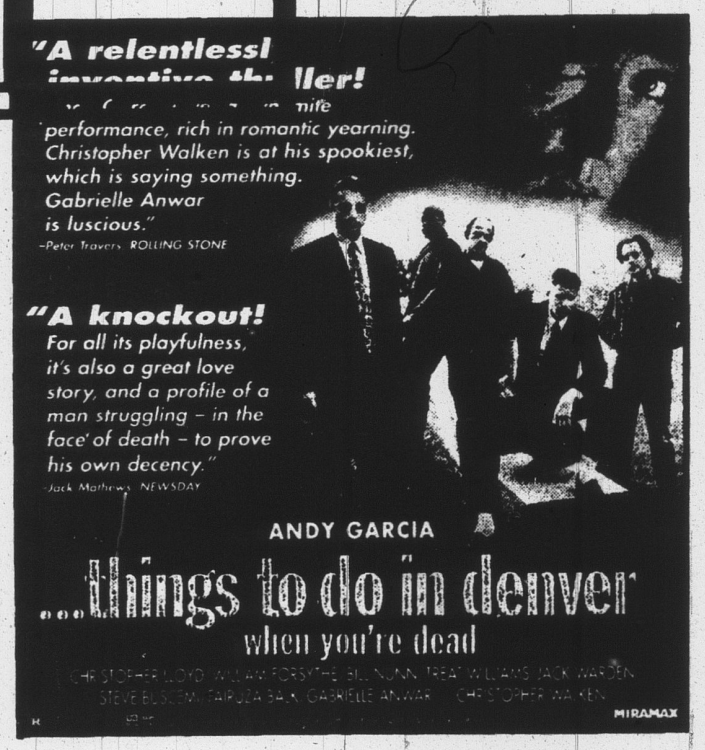
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Volume CXI Issue #2 September 19, 1996

September 19

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For Your Information

•Last day to drop a class is Monday.

•Freshman elections are on Tuesday, September 24. Petitions can be picked up on Monday, September 16, and are due on Friday September 20.

•89 FM is looking for students interested in reporting radio news. Contact Dr. Barner at extention 7239.

•Fall retreat sign-ups are tomorrow morning at 7:00 am in Old Main 316 (Chapel Office).

•Fraternity Fall Rush sign ups begin on Monday. Sign ups are for upperclass men intrested in joining Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, or Theta Chi.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny. High near 75.

Saturday-A mix of clouds and showers. High in the low 70's.

Sunday-Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 60's

Quote of the Week:

"A new idea is rarely born like Venus attended by graces."

Senior Saturday, an advantage to the future

Just say no to unemployment

by Robert Lytle
Staff Writer

On Saturday September 14, the Career Center offered a free program to all seniors wishing to get a significant jump on their career search and to learn some key concepts that could give them an edge over their competition.

Almost all arrangements were made by Craig Mosurinjohn, director of the Career Center, and by Jackie Meade, assistant director of the Career Center.

Senior Ryan Grabiak commented, "This was very beneficial to me in helping me prepare myself in finding a job."

Waiting until post-graduation to prepare themselves for job searches is primarily what seniors have done in the past. Mosurinjohn wants today's seniors to hit their fears of finding a job head on and to give themselves more than adequate time to polish their skills.

"We just want the seniors to have all the information necessary to begin their job search prior to graduation." said Mosurinjohn. "We want to offer this program to give them an advantage over the competition."

Senior Saturday was broken down into a morning session from 9 am to1 pm and an afternoon session from 12 pm to 4 pm. Each of the two workshops were divided into four subsections, focusing on four major parts of finding a job.

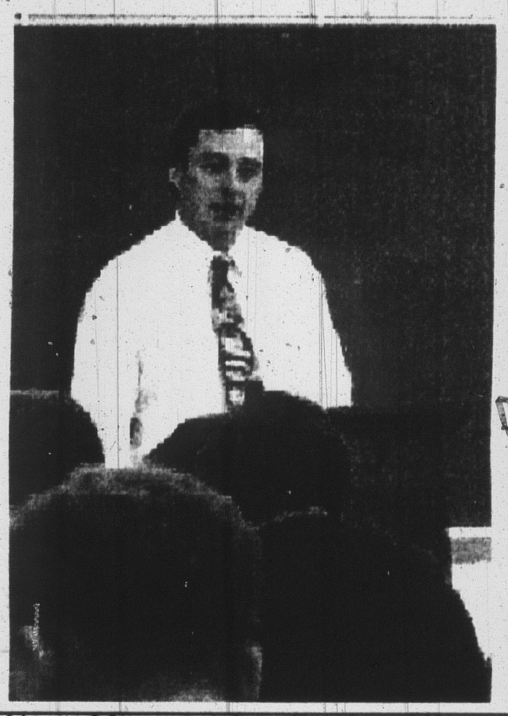
Deborah Mitchell, instructor for the English and PR departments led the topic of Resume and Cover Letter writing.

Teaching the seniors about key interviewing skills was Paige Kaufman, a class of 1984 alumni and Human Resources Consultant.

The remaining two topics covered, Networking & the Job Search and Technology & the Job Search were instructed by Meade and Mosurinjohn respectively.

During the hour overlap, a catered lunch was provided by Marriott. Alumnus Zane G. Gizzi

see SENIOR page 3



Craig Mosurinjohn, director of the career center, introduced the class of '97 to the Senior Saturday program.

Minteer Hall closed for the year

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Maple Street 227 has a checkered past in its 100 years of existence, passing from private to college-owned property, from active to inactive use. At this moment in time, the three story white-frame building known as Minteer Hall is silent and empty, its fifteen beds unassembled and crammed into one of the first floor bedrooms.

The decision to close Minteer Hall for the 1996-97 academic year was not an easy one, according to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Edmund, but nevertheless, there are repercussions for students and administrators alike.

In mid-June, letters were sent to the fifteen residents of Minteer Hall informing them that due to low freshman female enrollment and budgetary concerns related to the TitanNet campus upgrade, the house would be closed for the academic year. Residents were offered super singles in Jeffers (with a 20% discount off the normal super single price) or doubles in Galbreath or Browne.

see MINTEER page 3

Service Fair offers volunteer opportunities

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Representatives from over 24 organizations gathered in the TUB Lounge, Wednesday, September 10, to recruit students interested in volunteer work.

Groups as diverse as the Girl Scouts, the Sankey Youth Center, Head Start, Alpha Phi Omega, and Contact E.A.R.S. set up displays of their past community projects and offered information to students who are interested in participating in future ventures.



Together these organizations make up the Volunteers in Service & Action (V.I.S.A.) program under the direction of Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Derr. Over twenty Westminster students serve as chairs of the various V.I.S.A. teams.

Derr, along with Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, and members of the Chapel Staff Service & Global Awareness Team were on hand to further acquaint themselves with the V.I.S.A. team chairs and to meet new students interested in volunteer work.

Each year the Chapel sponsors the event to increase student awareness of local opportunities for service work.

"I'm always pleased at the amount of enthusiasm shown by the college students and outside organizations in the community," Derr commented. "I enjoy seeing college students realize they can help meet community needs."

Senior Sara Rothenberger, V.I.S.A. chair of the Alternative Education program with New Castle Area School District, welcomed the opportunity to share with students her team's plans for activities. "I hope to generate enthusiasm for this program this year," Rothenberger said. "Last year we had difficulty getting this program off the ground. I feel enthusiastic about what we're going to do."

Junior Melissa Reufle, chair of the

see SERVICE page 3

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Art exhibit not getting rave review

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my distress at the current "art" exhibit in Patterson. In high school even, the art fairs sent each person away amazed at the depth of thinking each student displayed in their work. The talent we saw in 13 to 17 year olds was incredible. Be it enlightenment, disagreement, or whatever, the observer was at least sent away feeling something.

With this exhibit, however, there is only confusion in my mind. The work displayed shows not a shred of talent in the artist, or an understanding of his subject. He seems to be trying his luck at liberal arts schools, having failed at professional pornography. Why are we subjected to this? Who chooses it?

I am not an art major, and I am perfectly in favor of free expression. My only question is: Why don't we display something that people want to see? The college tries to draw in money from the older generation through Celebrity Series. Maybe a reason they do not donate is because they are afraid of what they might be funding. This is not to say that I think we should cater expressly to their tastes, but it is something to consider.

I would like to know who selects these exhibits and whether or not we, as students who pay dearly to attend this college, have a say in what is displayed.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Nicholson

Dear Editor:

Why is it that college students seem to be allergic to volunteering? Last week, the VISA teams had their service fair. I was disappointed in the amount of people who came through the TUB. I know that people are busy, but it isn't everyone? Students probably have more free time to give than anyone. There are plenty of opportunities to get involved. On this campus, there are two big ways.

First, are the VISA teams which are run through the chapel department. The majority of these teams work with children. This is one of the most rewarding experiences you will ever have.

The second way is the co-ed National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Although we work with children and the elderly, we also help elsewhere. We help out on campus wherever we are needed, for example, by ushering for the plays. We also help out in New Wilmington, for example, by helping with recycling in town. If you enjoy spending time with great friends, you want to help those who are in need, and have at least one free hour a week, then we would love to have you.

Please, if you have the time, lend a hand. It does not take a lot of time to make a difference.

Thanks,

Melissa Ruefle

(Alpha Phi Omega President, VISA chair, Kennedy Preschool volunteer, Girl Scout Leader)

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you about a new club that is forming here at Westminster. This club is designed for anyone who has an interest in poetry, and the discussion of it. It is designed for *both* faculty and students - to come together and read, discuss, and experience poetry and other short works of literature that fellow group members have written.

This is not a club that has a purpose to compete with *Scrawl*, Westminster College's Literary Magazine, but rather to complement it, and to provide a uniquely different outlet for those persons whose passions lie in poetry, and in other short works of literature. Here is an opportunity for the population of Westminster - both young and older, to discover each other's creativity, and to hopefully bring faculty and students together in a common interest which I believe is lacking on our campus.

There is a golden opportunity here. I invite all of you - both faculty and students - to make history and come to a meeting that will hopefully launch a poetry club at Westminster College. The meeting will be this coming Thursday, September 19 in the TUB Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

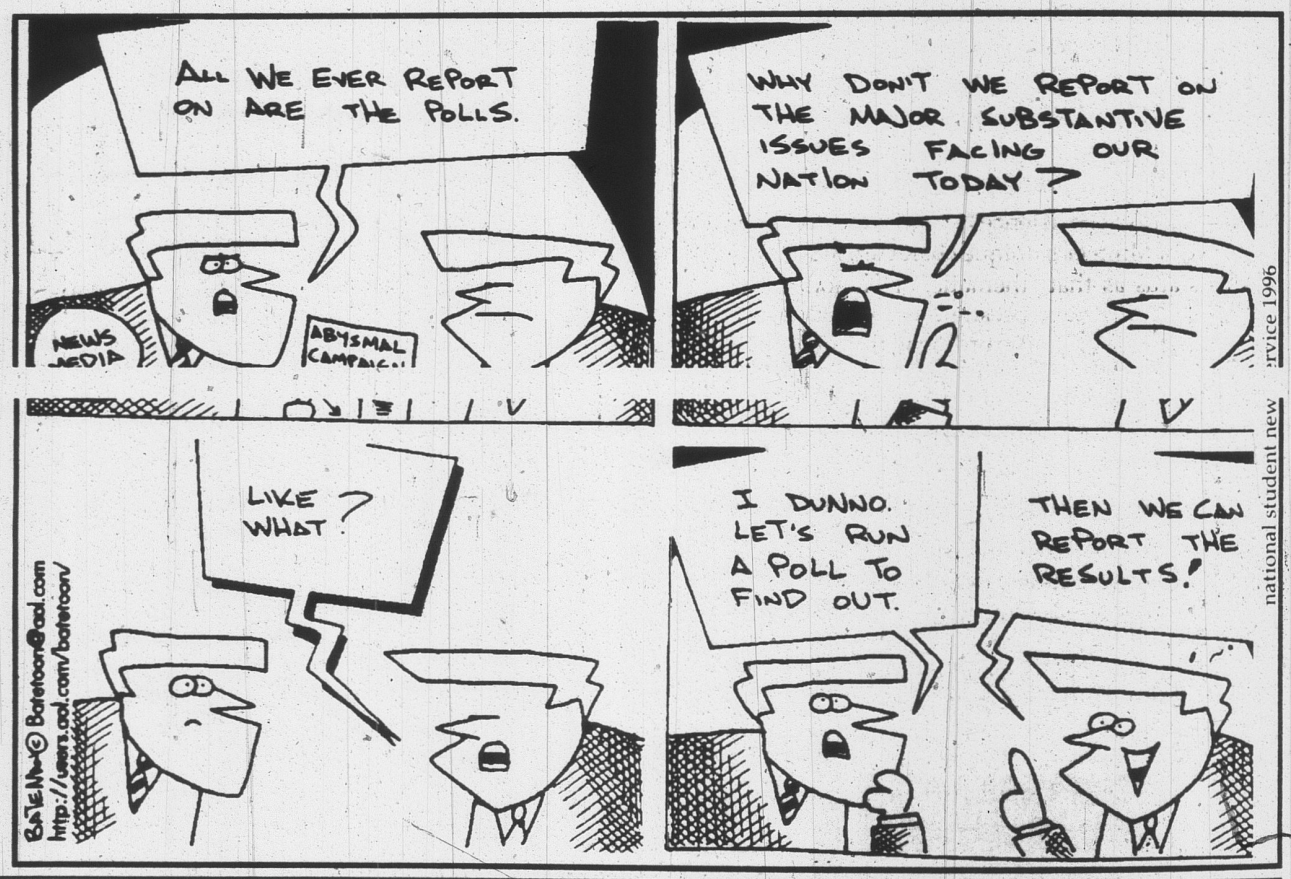
This meeting will cover the following topics - A review of a proposed Constitution, discussion of a name, and procedure for application approval. Additionally, there will be plenty of time for people to express their ideas relating to activities the club can take part in that makes the club more exciting and interesting for all. All ideas will be seriously considered.

If you have any questions, please contact Bill Breneman at 7926 or at box # 1472 for more information.

Thank you very much,

Bill Breneman,

Junior, Westminster College



The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

MINTEER from page 1

Five of the Minteer residents (who have lived together for two years) chose to live together in Jeffers, while three others occupy one of Galbreath's triples— originally scheduled to be a study room.

"[The hall] was more like a home, more of an apartment with communal living," said senior Sara Rothenberger. The former Minteer resident misses the central location of the house, which is across the street from Shaw and caddycorner with Wallace Chapel, but she and the others are trying to focus on the positive.

"It was probably one of the best kept residence halls secrets," said senior Jen Nagel, one of the five living in Jeffers. "It's a little disappointing," she said in reference to the closing. "I understand the monetary situation... as a senior you don't expect to readjust to your living arrangements, but change happens. We're just trying to cope. I wish they would bulldoze it so we don't have to look at it everyday."

"We felt terrible," Edmund said.

The issue was brought up in last Monday's Chancellor's meeting, but the actual decision of what to do with the hall will not be made until later in the semester. Vice President of Finance and Service Bill Birkhead and the Chancellor's staff are also involved in this issue.

"We have to evaluate this on [the house's] use down the pike," stated Edmund. "Do we tear it down and start over? How do we compensate for future enrollment? Does its status as a thematic house justify its existence"

One of Minteer's unique characteristics is its status as that thematic, or Honors house, with certain prestigious expectations of its residents. According to the contract all Minteer residents are required to sign, a 3.0 minimum QPA is required, and educational programs are created and attended.

"These requirements are actually scaled down from other colleges with Living/Learning centers," Edmund stated. "Some have in-house classes, scholars-in-residence, and required extracurricular classes. Edmund also stated that, technically, an Honors dorm or wing could be created in any one of the residence halls.

But Minteer is the only such hall or wing at the moment, and it is currently closed. "The decision came out of a confluence of two different issues," said Edmund.

The first issue was enrollment; with freshman numbers lower than expected, beds were opened in other female halls. Enrollment is always difficult to predict, according to Edmund. "When we met before the Board [of Trustees] in May 1996 with the budget and prospective enrollment figures, nothing indicated that we would have to close Minteer."

Residents were also surprised, after signing the contract, and purchasing a new porch swing last spring. There were initial complaints that if the College knew there was a possibility the Hall could be closed, arrangements for this semester should not have been allowed to be made. For example, senior Deborah Wallace was supposed to be Minteer's RA this year; currently she is an assistant RD in Shaw, a position created in the absence of the other.

From an economic standpoint, the decision to fill the other dorms was more sensible — as a result of overflow admissions from years past and 80 students living in off campus apartments — the College loses vital funds supplied by room and board tuition. "80 students at $4000 apiece; that's a third of a million in funds," said Edmund.

The loss of such moneys is written off for the sake of the students, according to Edmund. However the cost of renovating Minteer to accommodate the needs of TitanNet, as well as the structural modifications also be required, ultimately forced the hall's closing.

According to structural and engineer assessments done in April, Minteer's future could go either way. Its market price is valued at $75,000. It would cost $120 to $140,000 to renovate the Hall to accommodate the telephone, electrical and data wiring — but when building modifications reach a certain level, handicapped and safety changes are also required. Additionally, the building's fire code specifications are not up to regulations. The last time Minteer underwent extensive renovations was in 1990, when it was re-opened as a men's dorm after a period of inactivity (The following academic year the hall was converted into a women's dorm).

The 1995 renovation of Jeffers (which was also converted from a men's to a women's dorm that year) required and received such structural changes. The building of a new dorm in place of Minteer was considered, but with the going rate of $25,000 per student, the plan was deemed too costly.

Additionally, on a related note, the college dipped into its Endowment Fund to pay for the TitanNet— an action that indirectly affected the closing of Minteer. Normally, the Endowment is guaranteed by the economic principal (the actual sum of gifts, grants, and restricted /unrestricted endowments alike), and the interest procured on the enowmend is primarily used for for college expenditures. However, the "sacroscant" Endowment was dipped into— by $12 million — in order to pay for the computer upgrade, as well as the "viability of the institution." Edmund noted that while the cost of repairing Minteer is disproportionate to the cost of TitanNet, TitanNet is eventually expected to recoup its expense through future admissions and other grants and gifts.

"It's a luxury," Edmund said in reference to the Hall. "It's a real conflict. On the one hand I appreciate the philosophical purpose of an Honors house, and the convenience of the Hall, that it's available for overflow bedding if we need it, and that it's the closest to off-campus-living on campus. On the other hand, you sit down at the table with the Board, with all these factors, and you make the decision of what to do."

SERVICE from page 1

Kennedy Early Intervention Pre-school program and Brownie leader, was also glad to see student interest in volunteer service, but would have liked to have seen more support for V.I.S.A. programs. "I want students to know that these programs are semester long," Reufle added. "If they find they have extra free time, they can sign up in the chapel office and join a team."

First-year student Karl Geiger appreciated the chance to attend the Service Fair. Geiger remarked, "I came to school not knowing what was available here, and now I know of all sorts of service opportunities at Westminster."



Junior Kristen Rhodes, chair of the New Castle Tutoring and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs signs up volunteers at the V.I.S.A. Service Fair.

Any submissions for the Westminster Holcad are due no later than **Monday at 12:00 p.m.** in order to be included in Thursday's issue.

SENIOR from page 1

'83 was the keynote speaker.

Gizzi, the director of the Annual Fund at Elizabethtown College, recommended to those attending that they can not let fear defeat them because it leads to procrastination. Being prepared is another key to success that he mentioned.

Thinking that only thirty to forty seniors would participate at this workshop, Meade was enthusiastic that over 150 seniors were in attendance at this inaugural workshop.

"We are glad to give every senior a jump-start," she commented. "We just want to get them excited and become aware of the aid offered at the Career Center. We want them to realize that they are more than qualified for career with a liberal arts degree."

Videotapes were made for the convenience of those missing the session, and there will be future workshops available up to graduation.

"I feel that we have managed to give the seniors a nice reality check, and I have a very positive feeling that most of them will take the opportunity of letting us (the Career Center) help them in their search," Mosurinjohn reflected.

Having seen the enthusiasm in the students at this first Senior Saturday, Mosurinjohn feels that this was the premiere of an annual event.

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News

S.W.A.T. changes made for '96-'97 year

by Jennifer Shifler
Staff Writer

S.W.A.T., the Student Westminster Admissions Team, has announced a change in this year's program. In past years, S.W.A.T. has worked with Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honor society, to share the responsibility of giving campus tours to prospective students. However, the beginning of this academic calendar brings this cooperative effort to an end. The Admissions Office has decided to make their team of students entirely self-sufficient by no longer relying on Lambda Sigma students to aid with this duty.

Brad Tokar, Assistant Director of Admissions, offers a variety of reasons as to why this change has occurred. The first of these reasons is the fact that there exists a large overlap of students who are members of both organizations. Hence, the sharing of this responsibility is a bit redundant. A second reason given for this change is the large number of Westminster students who desire to be a part of S.W.A.T. Because of the large interest, there are many students each year who are turned down in the S.W.A.T. selection process. Simply put, there are enough students within S.W.A.T. itself to fully handle the responsibility of giving tours. Finally, a third reason that Tokar gives for implementing this change is the notion that S.W.A.T. is an organization that students choose to be a part of, and therefore, it is likely that those students who are giving tours, (as members of S.W.A.T.), will be enthusiastic about their job as a tour guide.

As one of four Vice Presidents of S.W.A.T., junior Becky Zeitler also fells that this is a good decision based on the issue of enthusiasm. "Students join S.W.A.T. because they want to give tours—this creates an opportunity for those who are enthusiastic about Westminster to share that with others."

However, the President of Lambda Sigma, Shannon Clark, fells that it is "disappointing" that the members of Lambda Sigma will no longer be given the opportunity to give tours. Instead, Clark is working on new fund-raisers and activities, as well as concentrating on the Lambda Sigma National Presidents' Convention that will be held here on campus November 1-3.

Tokar feels that the only disadvantage is that the month of January might be a difficult one because of the number of S.W.A.T. members who will be off-campus due to trips and internships, and thus unable to give tours. However, in seeing the advantage of a concise team under one organization, he has great faith in the members of S.W.A.T. Tokar feels that they will "come through" in this situation because they are truly "good people."

TitanNet links campus to internet

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

This fall at Westminster College, every student has been given their own personal on ramp to the internet, which is fast becoming the most accessible source of information in the world.

The college has put internet access into each dorm room on the Westminster campus. This means that every student at Westminster will have the opportunity to access the World Wide Web. The system was laid in place over the past two summers and is fully operational and ready for students to hook into.

There are a few limitations. Because of the kind of network that has been installed, there are certain restrictions as to what kind of computers can be hooked into the system. The system installed by Waldec, a systems integrator located in Pittsburgh, will not support any Macintosh computer. Since the network is an Intel based network, only IBM or IBM compatible computers will work.

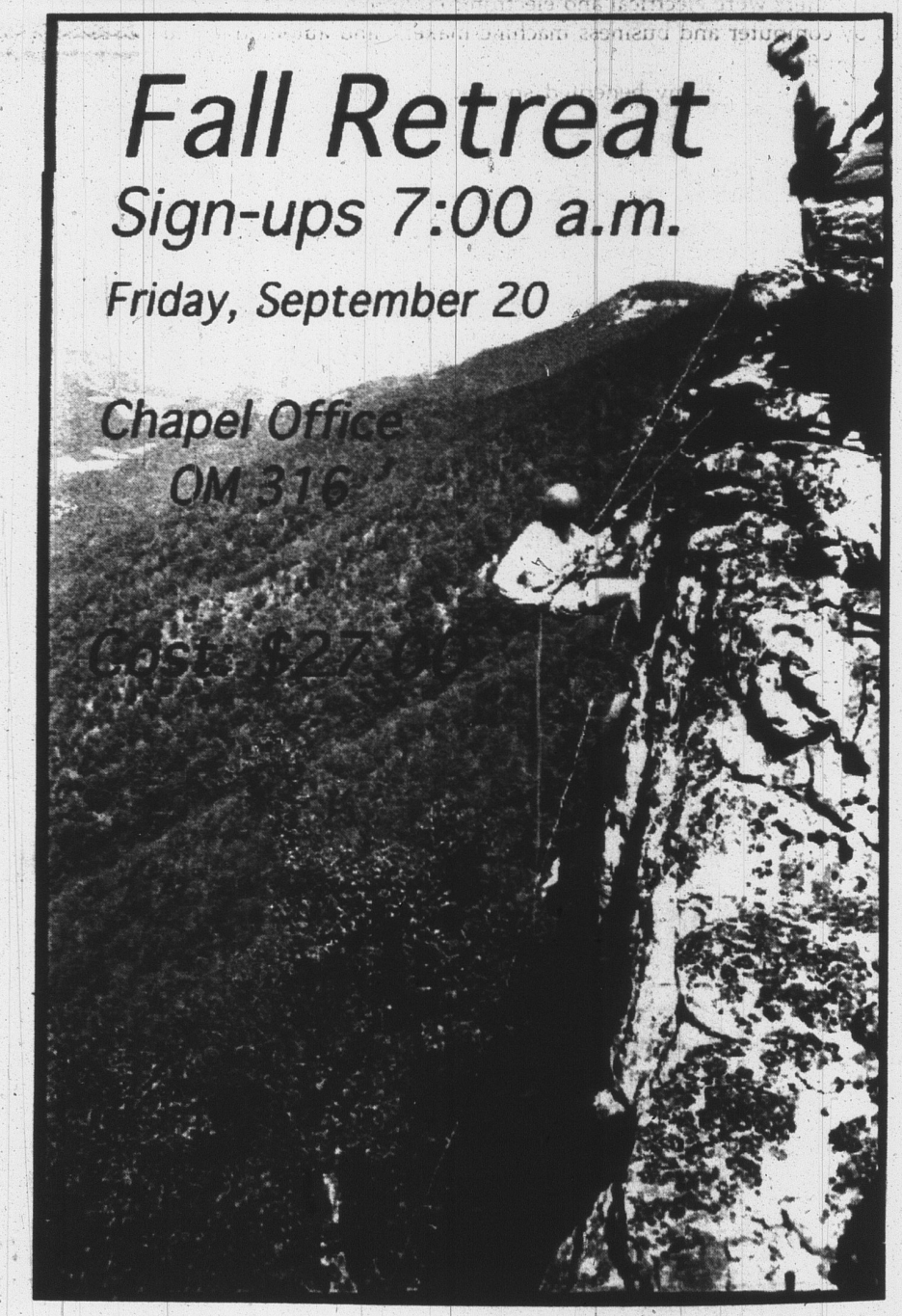
Another restriction to the system is the size of the computer's microprocessor. The network requires that your computer runs at least a 486dx 33mhz processor to function with the network, so students with older computers may have problems connecting. Windows 95 will run on the network as well as Windows 3.11 and DOS 6.22, but older applications of these systems will not, so computer upgrades may be necessary. Additionally, an Ethernet card must be in place in all laptops, and an Etherlink or Ethernet card in all PCs, due to the fact that the system operates on a network. Both of these can be purchased from Waldec through the college for a cost of $265 for the Ethernet card for laptops, and $225 for the Ethernet card for PCs. These prices include up to two hours installation, after which the student can cancel the transaction and owe nothing or continue with the installation at a price of $80 per hour.

The computer center has named certain computers that have already been proven to work with this network. They include IBM, Dell (the computers in the Smart classrooms), Compaq, and Gateway.

Westminster is also offering Waldec computers for sale that will hook onto the network without any problem. Three models are available, an 810 mb Compaq Armada laptop for $2,364, an 810 mb IBM Thinkpad laptop with a quad speed CD rom for $3,345, a 1 gb Compaq Prolinea desktop computer for $2,300. These prices are valid until the end of September and delivery takes about four weeks. For more information about any of these machines, contact the computer center at 946-7282.



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Budget priorities disturb students

by Russell Hall
NSNS Staff Writer

The federal government spent $275 billion on defense in 1995, and amount totaling 53 percent of the domestic discretionary budget, compared to just $37.5 billion allotted for education. If a recent phone poll is any indication, the young adults of America are not pleased about this appropriation of funds.

In July, the 20/20 Vision Education Fund queried 500 random participants aged 18 to 30 about what they deemed the nation's most crucial issues and how budget funds could be redistributed.

The poll results showed that young adults considered improving education (32 percent) and fighting crime (28 percent) to be the two most vital issues facing the country today. Only three percent said maintain a strong national defense should be the top budget priority.

Not surprisingly, 62 percent of the respondents thought the $275 billion spent on defense was too much. Robin Caiola, co-director of 20/20 Vision, agreed with the majority, noting that the national defense budget is up $11 billion from the previous year.

"We are spending more money on defense now than Nixon did during the Cold War," Caiola observed.

Promoting peace is one of the main objectives of the non-profit, grassroots group and its 30,000-plus members. The group's name is derived form its motto-20 minutes each month, $20 a year, a vision for a healthy planet.

Through the use of a toll-free number, 1-(888)288-7675, 20/20 Vision members can access complete voting records of their representatives. After calling and receiving a monthly postcard, 20/20 Vision members take action by writing or calling Congress each month.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for people to take action," Caiola said. "We don't want to overwhelm them."

Some 65 percent of the group's members are reported to be writing letters every month. Cailola said it is difficult to asses how much impact the 20/20 Vision letters have helped to halt Congressional efforts to weaken safe drinking water standards and urged President Clinton to support nuclear testing bans.

Karen Register, the mother of a 2-year-old son and 20/20 Vision member since 1994, likes being informed about what is going on in her home city of Los Angeles. Register had made a commitment to writing monthly, especially on environmental issues.

Student Health Center update ...

-Flu shots will be given, call ext 7928 for more information

-Grief support group will be held every Thursday at 3:30 in the Health Center

-Eating Disorders Group every Wednesday at 3:00 in the Health Center

Job market improves for college graduates

The job market for recent college graduates improved this year, with increases in service-sector and manufacturing jobs reported by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Service employers provided 52.7 percent of job offers to this year's graduates. Most offers were made by accounting firms, consulting companies, merchandisers, and computer software and data processing employers.

Manufacturing jobs increased to 35.4 percent of job offers this year, compared to 31.3 percent last year. Among manufacturers, those most likely to extend offers were electrical and electronic equipment companies, followed by computer and business machine makers, and automotive and equipment firms.

An improved economy benefited students with degrees in business disciplines. The average offer to accounting graduates rose 5.5 percent to $29,476. Economics and finance graduates' average offer increased 7.7 percent to $29,783, due to greater demand from investment banking companies.

Even humanities and social science grads fared well in the 1995-96 recruiting season. The average starting salary offer for English majors increased four percent to an average of $23,234.



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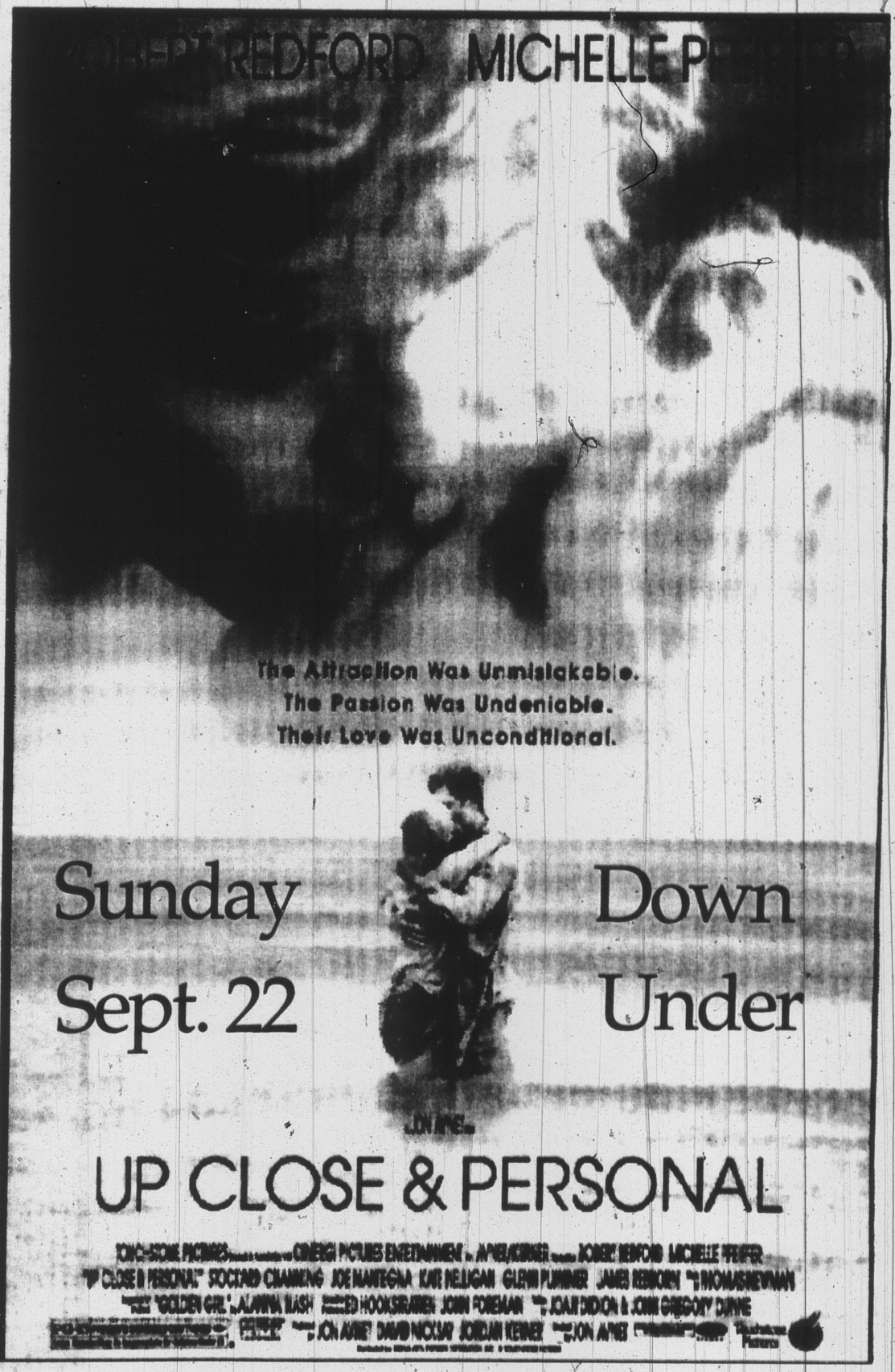
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Sports

Titans lose close bout with Clarion

by Mike Love
Staff Writer

Almost everyone looking at the Westminster-Clarion contest, expected the powerful Golden Eagles, a member of the NCAA Division II, to steamroller the Titans last Saturday at Clarion's Memorial field. Somebody, however, forgot to notify the Titans. Westminster's spirited defensive play held the high powered Clarion offense to only 13 points, while giving the Titans a chance to win on the game's last play. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough as the Titans fell to the Golden Eagles by a score of13-6.

The Titans held Clarion to 336 yards total offense, considerably less than the 606 total yards the Golden Eagles amassed against West Virginia Wesleyan a week earlier. "We were very pleased with the defensive effort, both mentally and physically," said Titan defensive coordinator Darwin Huey. "We are not satisfied with the outcome, and we still need to improve."

Senior inside Linebacker Harold Starghill enjoyed a stellar day, leading the Titan defense with twelve solo tackles and six assisted tackles. Senior Linebacker Craig Mills also came up big for Westminster with seven solo stops.

Offensively, the Titans struggled, only managing 114 yards on the day, with all but 11 of those yards coming through the air. Starting quarterback Todd Huda completed 5 of 9 pass attempts for 29 yards before being sidelined due to a hip injury he suffered late in the first half. Huda's injury forced Westminster's backup signal caller, Brian Tokar, a sophomore, to take over the Titan offense. Tokar completed 9 out of 19 passes for a total of 74 yards. While the young quarterback threw two interceptions, he brought life to a dreary Titan offense, leading them to their only score of the game. Sophomore wideout Matt Dvorsak lead all Titan receivers with six catches for 50 yards.

The Westminster running game found it tough all afternoon, as the Titans finished with only eleven yards rushing on 30 carries.

The Golden Eagles opened the scoring with 4:06 left in the first quarter as quarterback Chris Weibel connected with wide receiver Mark Witte for a nine yard touchdown pass to go ahead 7-0.

Midway through the third quarter, the Titans cut Clarion's lead to one point after senior fullback Jaron Hilovsky found the end zone after a five-yard run. The point after was no good, making the score Clarion 7, Westminster 6.

Clarion closed out the scoring with twelve minutes to go in the fourth quarter as Weibel and Alvin Slaughter hooked up on a 15 yard pass for the Golden Eagle's second and final touchdown.

The Titans had three chances after Clarion's final score to come back. Westminster's first two drives ended in interceptions and the final drive ended as the offense ran out of downs with 43 seconds to go.

Offensively for Clarion, Ron DeJidas lead all Golden Eagle rushers with 69 yards on 13 carries. Weibel completed 19 out of 38 passes for 214 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Senior Steve Witte lead the receiving corps with 73 yards on 4 receptions.

The Titans are off next weekend, but return to action as they travel to Derfield, Illinois to face Trinity International in a Mid-States Football Association inter divisional crossover game at 2:00 p.m. eastern time.

Cross Country team looks strong

by Kristin Williams
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team looked strong once again with a first place finish at the Thiel College Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 14. Junior Christine Paolini and freshman Robin Knight took first an fifth place respectively for the Lady Titans with teammates Kristin Williams, Tiffany Radford, and Julia McGumphy finishing close behind. Paolini's time of 20:05, and Knight's time of 21:18 led the Lady Titans past second place Geneva by two points.

The men's five mile race was won by Geneva College with Westminster securing second place. Westminster's Tony Pizon finished third for the Titans with a time of 28:47 while his teammate, Keith Schrag, grabbed fifth place with a time of 29:28.

The men and women's teams will be competing at the Malone college Invitational this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Soccer team off to mediocre start

by Mike Zebrine
Staff Writer

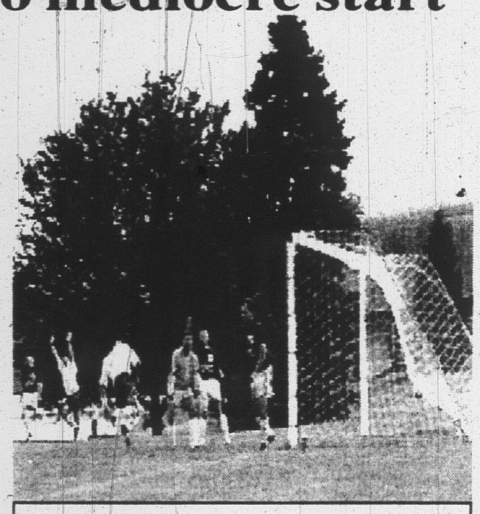
After one full week of play, the Westminster College men's soccer team has a record of 1-2. While losing its first two regular season games to Point Park and St. Vincent, the Titans were able to rebound last Saturday afternoon by beating LaRoche by a score of 3-2.

On Tuesday, September 10, the Titans sustained a disappointing KECC contest loss to a mediocre Point Park team by a score of 2-1. More than one player attributed the loss to a lack of preparation. "We weren't mentally prepared for [Point Park]," noted Titan junior Bill Van Ormer.

The Titans regrouped on Thursday, September 12, with a valiant effort against a good Saint Vincent team before losing 3-2. While Titan fans saw marked improvement, the team still hadn't applied itself in all areas of the game, most notably in the back, where the Titan defense was unable to successfully clear the ball out of it's end during the matches critical moments.

On Saturday, September 14, the team avoided starting the season with three straight conference losses by slipping past LaRoche, 3-2. Playing under poor field conditions, the Titans were led by Bill Van Ormer's two goals. Although the team was happy with the win, the fact remains that the team played only well enough to beat a relatively weak team in LaRoche.

Nevertheless, the mood in the Titan lockerroom is upbeat as the team adjusts to a new system under first year coach John Hall. This system emphasizes keeping positional form and checking back to the ball, while a new strategy of corner kicks and throw-ins deep in the opponent's end take advantage of the heading abilities of Titan goal keeper Jim Mathieu.



Soccer scores goal against LaRoche

While the Titans may not have started the season as well as they had hoped, several big games loom on the schedule, including perennial power Geneva.

"I think we have what it takes to adjust to this system and win some big games. We just have to apply ourselves to it game in and game out; discipline is the key," said Titan senior Dan Coffman.

Jason O'Connell, the school's all-time leading goal scorer, would like to finish his career at Westminster with a bang. "I'm hoping we can pull it together this year and beat some of those tougher teams," he said. "I'd like to go out on a high note."

Women's Soccer Club begins season with loss

by Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, the Westminster Women's Soccer Club kicked off their season at home against rival Geneva. Coming into this season with a lot of new faces and high expectations, Westminster played well against an established Geneva varsity team. Solid teamwork and strong play in goal by Westminster's, Denise Hluhan kept Geneva's offense in check, allowing them only two goals. Wendy Cook's goal kept Westminster within one, but they were unable to cash in before time expired. The 2-1 loss to Geneva gave the women's club team a 0-1 record to start the season, which isn't a poor performance considering Westminster returns only 11 players from last year's team.

"This was anything but a let down," said Westminster coach Jan Reddinger. "With 22 players, half of which are new to the program this season, staying close with an established varsity program like Geneva is a good sign." Currently the club is attempting to make women's soccer a varsity sport here at Westminster. Coach Reddinger and club president Jodi Chmielewski are hoping to become a varsity team by the fall of 1997. Because of unforeseen difficulties the club may have to wait until the 1998 season.

Westminster will face Thiel College at home on Wednesday. Thiel's record is 0-1, with their loss coming from Geneva, in an 8-0 blowout last week.

Fitness Center Hours for this semester are:
Monday - Friday 2:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
You must complete an orientation program prior to being issued an access ID.

Harold Burry inducted into college hall

by Chris Snyder
Staff Writer

This summer, the Westminster College football program received yet another honor. The late Dr. Harold E. Burry, who coached the Titans from 1952-1971, was inducted into the college Football Hall of Fame. Dr. Burry is a member of the first divisional (non-NCAA Division I) class to be inducted. This inaugural class also included such NFL greats as Terry Bradshaw and Walter Payton.

The induction was televised on ESPN2 on Saturday, August 17. College football analyst, Beano Cook, came to the Westminster campus on July 24 to tape a segment spotlighting Dr. Burry's career and the influence he has had on the Titan football program.

The National recognition of Dr. Burry serves as a great tribute to arguably the best coaching career in the history of college football. Dr. Burry's remarkable coaching talent graced the Titan sidelines for 19 seasons. During that span, he won an amazing 127 games, and led his teams to five undefeated seasons and one National Championship. Dr. Darwin Huey, defensive coordinator for the Titans and head of the Education Department at Westminster, said in an interview with Cook, "I don't think at any other place, at any other time, or at any level, there has been a coach with as great an enduring impact as Dr. Burry."



Dr. Burry and members of the Titan Squad after his 100th win

This impact has, in fact, endured through the decades following Burry's departure. Both Dr. Joseph Fusco, who was Burry's successor, coaching the Titans from 1972-1990, and current head coach Gene Nicholson have continued the undoubted tradition of success established by Dr. Burry. Since 1952, the Westminster Titans have gone undefeated 11 times, appeared in nine National Championship games, won six National Titles, made 15 playoff appearances, compiled a winning percentage of .800 (324-77-10), and recorded 43 winning seasons in the past 44 years. All of these are NAIA records.

Although most members of the current Titan football team never had the opportunity to meet Burry, they are well aware of the impact he's had on the Titan legacy of winning. The team has an award given out at the end of training camp dedicated to the name of Dr. Burry. Voted on by the players, the award is given to any Titan senior who best exemplifies the definition of success created by Dr. Burry. This year's recipient of the award is co-captain Andy Barry. "I am truly honored to be given this year's award," said Barry. "Knowing that Burry established the great tradition of Titan football and receive an award in his name has given me an extra source of motivation, both as a player and a person."

Lady Titans on a roll

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan Volleyball Team is definitely starting off on the right foot! As of now, they hold a winning record of 21-0. A big victory was brought home from Oberlin, when the Lady Titans went undefeated through their first action of the season. The teams they defeated were Lake Erie, Hiram, Anderson Idiania, Columbus State, Dennison, Case Western, Thiel and LaRoche. In the semi-finals, the Titans hung on playing five tough games to win.

Hosting an eight team tournament this past weekend, the Titans again captured a tournament victory. When coach Swerringen was asked how the season was looking so far, she stated, "I think early on at this point, the Oberlin tournament was a strong showing for us; however this does not mean we are completely ready, there is still a lot of work to be done."

As you can see, the Lady Titans look as if they're ready to bring home many more victories this season. Good Luck, and keep up the good work.

Support the Lady Titans on Friday at 7 p.m. on Friday as they take on Pitt-Bradford in the field house.

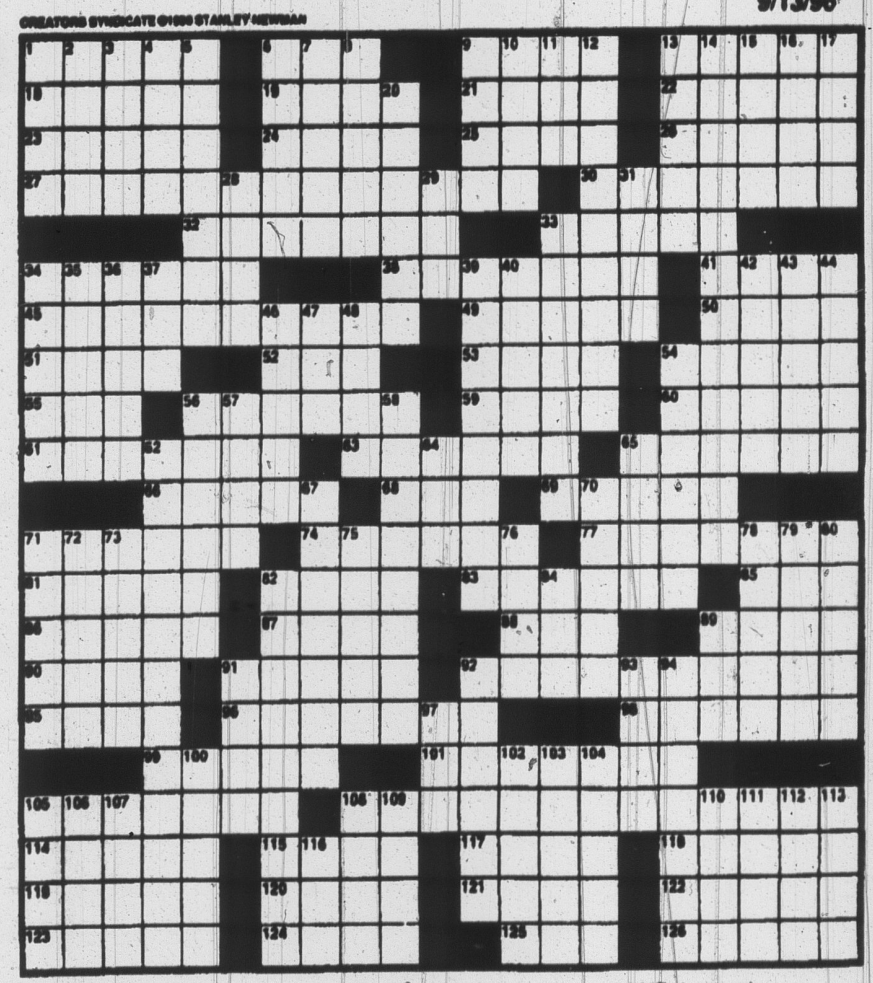
THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman

LETTERS FROM EUROPE: One country in particular

by Shirley Soloway

9/13/96



National Student News Service, 1996

ACROSS

1 Credit-card receipts
6 Actor Mineo
9 Obi-Wan portrayer
13 Wrap material
18 Word form for "mother"
19 Spring bloom
21 Rambler maker
22 Weather word
23 New York city
24 Major-__ (steward)
25 Conical tent
26 Chose, with "for"
27 Immunological protein
30 Detroit's namesakes
32 Aftershocks, e.g.
33 Soft wood
34 *Broken Arrow* star
38 Most abrupt
41 Farming dogs.
45 *Designing Women* actress
49 Adds to the payroll
50 Engrave
51 Mil. offender
52 Take to court
53 Czech river
54 Word form for "wing"
55 Letter from Israel
56 Get back for
59 Platform
60 As light __
61 Mawkish speech
63 Brosnan role
65 Wagner heroine
66 "Für __"
68 Jolson and Jarreau
69 Hindu ascetic
71 *Father Knows Best* daughter
74 Starts eating
77 Gathering crops
81 Wall hangings
82 Whimper
83 Main arteries
85 Lincoln, but not Douglas
86 Show feeling
87 Bakery specialist
88 Dancer's asset
89 Away from home
90 Bushel-peck connector
91 Roof material
92 Van Dine sleuth
95 __-do-well
96 Recipe phrase
98 Acted snaky?
99 Take the podium
101 10-gallon hat
105 Surf __ (menu entry)
108 Zodiac sign
114 Has compassion
115 Unifier of Russia
117 *"Dies __"*
118 Stares open-mouthed
119 Ridiculous
120 Sausage unit
121 Ticked off
122 Tilted
123 Titled Brits
124 Openwork fabric
125 Ukr., formerly
126 Has a lease on

DOWN

1 Atmospheric pollution
2 Singing sounds
3 One of a group
4 Baby buggy
5 "The Voice"
6 Edge around
7 __ *With a View*
8 In-between state
9 Against
10 Reclined
11 What Zener cards test for
12 Clark Gable film
13 Burns and Connery
14 Menu choice
15 Singer Coolidge
16 "So be it!"
17 Sparks and Beatty
20 Reporter's asset
28 Snatch
29 Shreveport sch.
31 Hits.
33 Nature-walk pickings
34 John or Julie
35 Banister post
36 Replay speed, slangily
37 Part of NATO
39 Zimbabwe, originally
40 Oceanographic adjective
42 One way to take second
43 Pungent
44 Coastline
46 Advantage takers
47 Try for office
48 Barrels
54 Turkish VIPs
56 Most talented
57 "Humor in a jugular __" (*Mad* motto)
58 Knickknack displayers
62 Source of vitamin A
64 Overhead trains
65 It may pop into your head
67 Instruct
70 Russian cooperative
71 Designer Donna
72 Cars of *Fame*
73 Commerce
75 "__ Song Go . . ."
76 Chris of *Law & Order*
78 Buddhas, e.g.
79 John __ Garner
80 Von Stroheim film
82 TV demo
84 One of 18 Louises
89 Driving need
91 Texaco logo
92 Lab containers
93 "Whoops!"
94 Dressing ingredient
97 Houston sch.
100 Tricks
102 Large kangaroos
103 Successors of 115 Across
104 Direct
105 Sour substance
106 Zola novel
107 Small amount
108 Gets the sun
109 Egyptian cross
110 Cotton pack
111 __ arms (indignant)
112 For fear that
113 WWII craft
116 Lumière's life

Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video — "Flaming Moe's"

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



Late this summer, I had the pleasure of eating at an individual's home who was not unlike the characters in Mike Nichol's ***The Birdcage*** (1996), save but one thing: the gay stereotypes. Although I had been warned that the individual in question was, shall we say, "flamboyant," I found little or no difference between his apartment decor and that of your average heterosexual male, except an occasional flourish or two. Not that I minded or anything.

The apartment of Albert (Nathan Lane) and Armand (Robin Williams), well, that's another matter all together. It's as "out" there as you can get, what with its room-size phallic statues, prissy ornateness, and anti-Tiffany's flatware; and yet like the movie itself, it doesn't to pretend to be anything it's not. That's the glory, and humanity of it all.

As a rollicking comedy, *The Birdcage* scores big on belly laughs and set pieces; any efforts to judge it as a "social commentary" are as ludicrous as the right-wing conservatism the film mercilessly and hilariously assails. Laugh. You're supposed to.

The film opens with the return of Armand's son, who was conceived in a spat of heterosexual experimentation ("I wanted to see what everyone was talking about" says Armand), while Albert, the star of a Miami drag queen review, is simultaneously undergoing a career / mid-life crisis. It seems Armand's son is marrying a nice college girl— the only problem is her father: the infamous Senator Keely (Gene Hackman), a Rush Limbaugh-quoting pundit if there ever was one.

It doesn't take a genius to know that these two groups are going to collide with each other, but half the film's fun is getting us to that war of the ideologies and the dinner party from hell. Elaine May's (who wrote Nichol's *The Graduate*) script doesn't try to demolish cultural stereotypes of gay men (if anything, it judiciously supports them) but what is unique is the way in which the film resolves its theme of anti-hypocrisy. (True to form, the film's adverstising gave no indicaition about what it is really about, and that it involves the gay lifestyle).

One may think that any film involving wildman Williams would let him run loose, but the real comic standout is Lane. Lane (who for the record, if you must know, is homosexual) has played his share of memorable gay / comedic performances before (the neighbor in *Frankie and Johnny* and *The Lion King*'s Timon), but this is truly his breakout role, as he warmly and humanly portrays a man just trying to do the right thing for the men he loves. The scene in which Armand attempts to teach Albert how to butter toast like "a real man" ranks up there with the all-time great comic scenes.

The other supporting roles are just as good. Hackman shows great comic timing as the essentially clueless demagogue, Dianne Weist is appropriately shrill as his socialite wife, and Hank Azaria is a laugh riot as the flaming Cuban housekeeper a thousand times removed from Ricky Ricardo.

I haven't seen *La Cage aux Folles* or any of its sequels (there is a *Birdcage* 2 planned), and while sources tell me the French original is the better of the two films, I would have a hard time believing that. *The Birdcage*, while not particularly original or insightful, is nevertheless a smashingly funny two hours spent with some comic birds of a feather.

Rating: **B+**

(R— language)

Building bridges is an art

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

A full house turned out last Tuesday to hear Dr. Jim Perkins give the first Bleasby Colloquium of the 1996-97 season. Dr. Perkins is the coordinator of the colloquia series this year, as well as the experiential studies groups in both the English and Public Relations disciplines.

He began his lecture with a "not ready for prime time video" which showed his office in West Hall as well as his home on Prospect Street. The video was designed to display Perkins' observations that he is surrounded by art, no matter where he may find himself. The walls in Perkins' home and office are covered with unique, one-of-a-kind works of art. Among these are pieces by Nelson Oestreich, baseball photographs by Bill Lyons and a mother's day card with his children's small hand prints on them.

Pictures of his children decorate the walls of his kitchen. These numerous framed photographs "make me look like I have sixty kids," joked Perkins.

Perkins said that he has learned a lot from his art, including four very interesting insights: making is more important than what is made; the process is more interesting than the product; the vision in your head is more vivid than the execution; and art is a pleasant way to fill a day or a lifetime. Perkins believes that there is a true connection between writers and artists, "mostly due to their shared interests and common poverty." He cautions people not to read the signs in the galleries which hang next to works of art and list the title which the artist has given the piece: "Look at the art on its own terms, don't seek out the opinion of the artist," said Perkins.

Perkins has curated several art shows for local institutes and museums. For one of these shows, he created a piece that consisted of two electric fans blowing at each other. The piece was titled "The Administrators."

When summing up his lecture, Perkins gave the audience some important wisdom. "Teaching is always a bridge building experience," he said. "I take what I understand, which is poetry, and I link it to what I seek to understand, and that is art."

The other Bleasby Colloquia for this semester will be held October 24 (Jack Ridl) and November 12 (Richard Sprow). They are at 8pm in the Down Under.

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Campus Life

The sounds of Brownie Mary sweeten up the Down Under

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer



The Down Under was swarming with activity on Friday, September 13. Sweaty bodies danced to the music as over 340 students came to show their support of the band Brownie Mary.

According to the group's press release, the band was first formed in 1993, when Brownie Mary began singing in clubs and competitions. After winning the Bud Light/ Graffiti Rock Challenge in 1994, Brownie Mary quickly grew in popularity.

"It's good to know that despite the crowded room full of sweaty people, a majority of students stayed the whole concert," said sophomore Marcy Carney. "I'm glad everyone came out to show their support."

The two members who have been with the band since the beginning are Kelsey Barber, lead singer, and Rich Jacques, guitarist. They met at Bethany College in West Virginia. Hoping to pursue their interests further, Barber and Jacques searched to find a drummer and bassist. They recently added members which contribute to the band's) funk, alternative, rock-n-roll, and folk characteristics.

They named the group from Mary Rathburn. She is a volunteer at San Francisco General Hospital, who works with AIDS and cancer patients. She is accredited to baking brownies laced with marijuana and giving them to her patients. The effects that the patients had from these brownies eased their pain. Admired by the group for Rathburn's spirit and humanitarian effort, they decided to use her name — Brownie Mary.

Security guard program enacted in fraternities

by Val Brkich
Staff Writer

All five fraternities at Westminster are participating in the new security guard program, which was enacted in the Spring term 1996. This new safety program was developed by the Inter-Fraternity Council and by members of the school's administration.

For each scheduled party, the fraternity must pay for the services of a security guard, supplied by the school's Campus Security under the direction of Dean of Safety and Security Paul Darlington.

The main purpose for having the guards is to improve the safety for those attending the gatherings, and to aid each fraternity's individual risk management programs.

The guard's duties begin when he arrives, one half hour before the party is scheduled to begin, so that the proper safety precautions are taken. For the duration of the party, the guard keeps track of the number of people in the fraternity house, and checks the houses hourly to insure the safety of those attending.

There have been mixed reviews concerning the effectiveness of the security guard program. Alpha Sigma Phi, which was on probation during the 95-96 school year is participating in this new safety program for the first time this year. Alpha Sigs President James Lucchino sees the security guard program as one that will have a positive effect in fraternity safety. "I believe that the new guards are going to make our risk management programs stronger and more effective," said Lucchino. "Any problems that arise will be taken care of more quickly and efficiently."

Others are skeptical about the effectiveness of this new program. " I see them as just window dressing," said Denny Wolfe, president of Theta Chi. "To me they serve a small function. I think that they're more to aid the security measures already in place, more than anything else."

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Summer Does Not Mean Vacation for Sororities

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

Now that students are back to school and attending classes, sororities are also back to meetings weekly and a full schedule. Summer vacation does not mean that the sororities took a break. All of the sororities planned activities, attended conferences or conventions, and learned new information, over the summer, that would better the sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta president Courtney Collier, and sophomore Valorie Hohmann, attended The Leadership Conference at Bowling Green State College in Ohio, June 28 through July 1. At the conference they learned about communication skills, conflict resolution, motivation, and overall leadership skills.

On September 16, the sorority sponsored a speaker by the name of Lynnda Hoefler. She spoke to all the sororities about the importance of the National Panhellenic Rules. Hoefler is a National Vice President of Membership for Delta Zeta sorority and a National Panhellenic Council Delegate.

Among other events, Alpha Gamma Delta is planning a sisterhood retreat for September 22. Collier said, "The reason for the retreat is to welcome every one back and to catch up on each others lives."

Cari Mester, president of Phi Mu and Jennifer Lusky, Membership Director, attended the sorority's National Conference this summer in Baltimore, Maryland. At the conference, the sorority won the National Scholarship Award. The sorority will also be having a raffle for Steeler tickets in the next few weeks, with the proceeds benefit benefiting Project Hope, which gives medical information to under privileged countries.

This summer, the Kappa Delta sorority also attended a conference. President, Lori Nyce traveled to St. Louis and brought back to Westminster information that would help her to be a better leader. Kappa Delta is planning a special year because they will celebrate their chapter's 65th anniversary this year.

Colleen Wilson, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Beth Addis, first vice president attended a conference in New Orleans this summer. At the conference they won awards for Scholastic Achievement, Major Donor, Total Membership/Quota for Rush, Financial Excellence and the Silver Award, which was awarded to them because of their activities on a small campus. Wilson's reaction from the conference was, "We learned new ideas and we want to keep our goals high."

Sigma Kappa also attended a convention this summer. President, Sherri Whiteman, and executive vice president, Angie Yearick, attended National Convention in Washington DC. Sigma Kappa came away with five awards:

Membership Total, Formal Rush Quota, Outstanding Scholarship, Most Improved Rush, and Outstanding Scholarship Program. While at convention, Whiteman and Yearick met with national officers. The theme of the convention was "Rushing Toward 2000." Whiteman added that Sigma Kappa introduced a new marketing campaign which included a new mission statement: Bringing Sisterhood to Life. Back on campus the Sig Kaps picked up eight new fall pledges on Friday, September 6. They also just returned from their fall retreat where they spent time getting to know each other better and bonding with the new pledges.

All of the sororities are in the process of planning Fall Rush.

Theta Chi plans exciting year

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

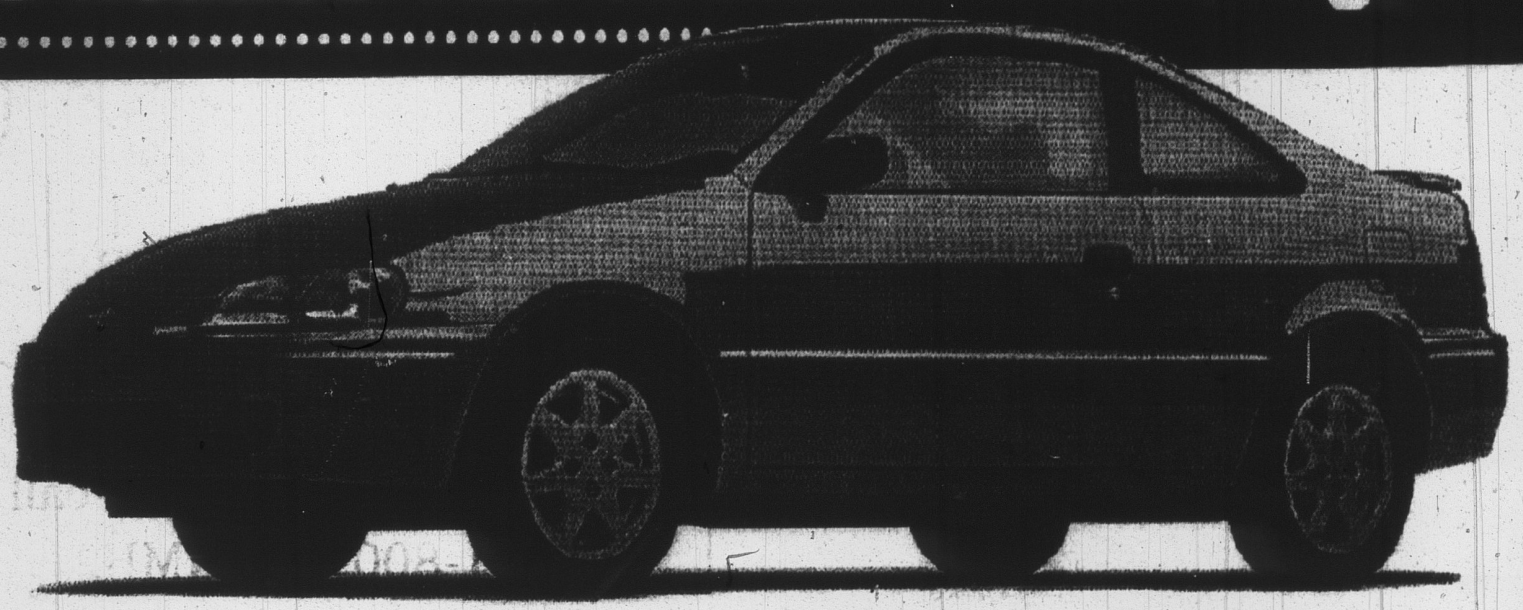
Although the year has just begun, Theta Chi is already busy with this year's events.

Last Saturday, the brothers hosted a barbecue to welcome the freshman. Lee Peindlton said, "we had a great turnout."

Theta Chi will soon be giving details about their all-campus volleyball tournament, and their philanthropy, the annual turkey drive is going to be underway. It benefits the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

According to Rick Bonniger, "It's gonna be a great year!"

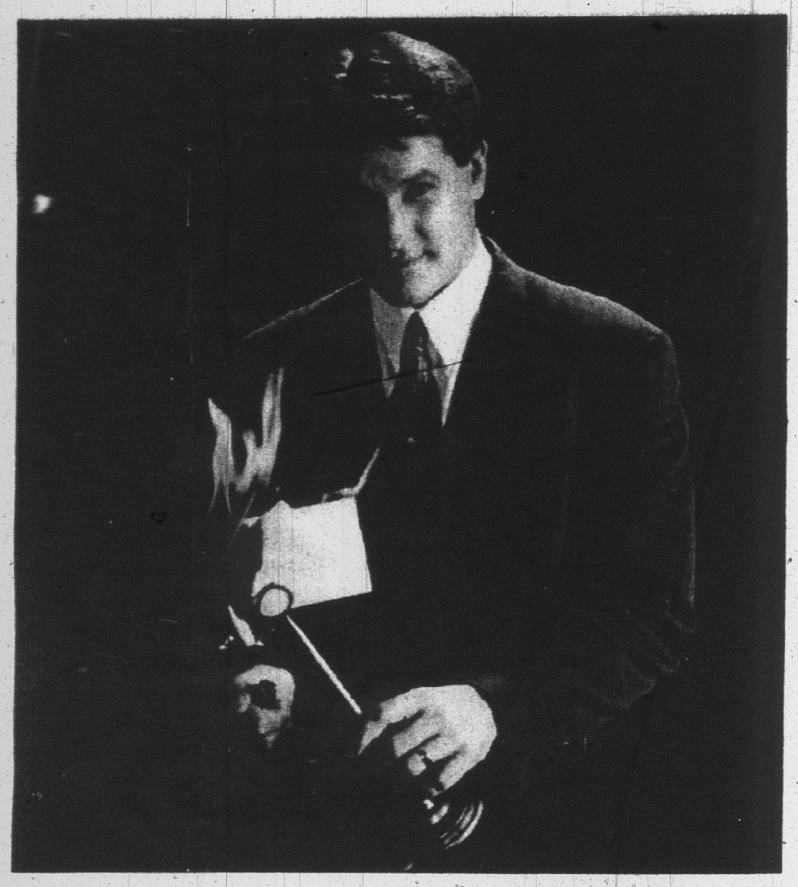
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Teresa

Saturday Sept. 21

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Down Under

Epic/Nashville

Country Music Recording Artist

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #3 September 26, 1996

September 26

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For Your Information

The Newman Club is sponsoring a bonfire at the Ampitheatre this Friday, at 7 p.m.

89FM is seeking students interested in auditioning for news broadcasting. Contact Dr. David Barner, extension 7239.

The "Meet the Fraternities" program is being held at the Down Under, October 2, 7 p.m.

The Junior Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the 1996 sorority and fraternity pledge class bonfire near the ampitheatreon Sunday Sept 29, at 9 p.m.

Fraternities opento the campus this weekend:

Fri: Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sat: Alpha Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid to low 70's.

Saturday- Fair; clouds and breezy. High in the 70's.

Sunday- Cloudy, with scattered showers and thunder storms, high in the 65-70's.

Quote of the Week:

"One can run in the rat race race known as love, and end up wtil rotten limburger cheese, or one can not run at all, and starve."

— Brian Thomas

Mission: Possible

Quest for Chancellor's successor going strong

Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

After taking three months off last spring, the Presidential Search Committee (PSC) maintains that the hunt for Chancellor Oscar E. Remick's successor is once again going strong.

At the committee meeting May 24, four new members took positions on the council, replacing four others who resigned for various reasons. The new members are: Leonard Carroll, senior Christy Foreman, English Professor James Perkins, and Barbara Beck, President's Office Secretary.

Prior to May 24, the last committee meeting was held in February, at which time Chancellor Remick agreed to continue serving his term until June 30, 1997. This extended tenure allows the committee to thoroughly examine each of the candidates and select the one most qualified for the job.

On June 13, nine members from the PSC met and formed a subcommittee whose goal was to develop a list of leaders in higher education. These leaders, in turn, could recommend additional prospects for consideration. The recommended persons were then added to an already-existing list of candidates.

The subcommittee met again on August 1 to begin contacting several of those potential candidates in order to determine if they had an interest in the position and, if they did, to obtain a copy of their qualifications. The most recent gathering of the subcommittee was held on September 18, at which time the candidates who were interested in and qualified for the position were discussed at length. An attempt was to made to gather more information about the most promising among them.

"We are still considering about a dozen candidates at this time," said William Birkhead, Administrative Coordinator of the PSC. "Students will be updated on the search for a new President approximately once a month via a letter in their mailbox."

As for the PSC as a whole, they will continue to examine all of the prospects put before them. These inquiries are expected to continue through the beginning of October, at which time meetings will be scheduled with the most promising of the candidates. After these meetings are held, the PSC hopes to narrow the field even more by inviting only a select few of the prospectives to visit the campus.

Once the visits are complete, the PSC will present a report of their findings to the Board of Trustees sometime in December. The final recommendation of a candidate is planned for February of 1997, and the hope is that the new president will take office on July 1, 1997.

"It's an honor to one of the only two students chosen to be on the committee," said Foreman, who considers herself lucky to be a part of PSC. "They are choosing from very qualified candidates for the office."

Betty Buckley kicks off Celebrity Series

Kimberly-Thomas
Staff Writer

Tony-award winning Betty Buckley's voice sounded throughout Orr Auditorium on September 17. While kicking off Westminster's 1996-1997 Celebrity Series, Buckley simultaneously began her own nationwide tour to promote her album, also released on September 17.

Gene DeCaprio introduced Buckley to a nearly full house as the woman whose range is from a "whisper to a Herculean sound." Buckley has been hailed as one of Broadway's finest performers, and this opinion was confirmed by the Westminster audience's applause after every number that she sang.

The repertoire consisted of numbers from many music genres — pop, jazz, blues and Broadway tunes. Buckley sang songs such as Mary Chapin Carpenter's "Come On Come On," an Andrew Lloyd Webber number, and her own original, "When October Goes." Buckley was accompanied by the jazz musicians who helped in the recording of her newest album on the piano, bass, percussion and reeds.

Perry Stewart on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram describes Buckley as "an astonishing vocal instrument and enhanced by a savvy blend of acting and heart."

This talent has developed over years of performing in church, starring in the role

see BUCKLEY page 3

Cable 9 kicks off '96-'97 Titan season with added television coverage

by Josie Schell
Staff Writer

Westminster's Cable 9 in a joint effort with Prime Sports/KBL will cover seven of the Titan games this fall reaching 2.2 million viewers.

The 1996-97 regional televised coverage began with the Titan vs. West Liberty, and the Titan vs. Clarion games broadcast via tape delay.

An article featured in the "Towering Titan Newsletter" explains, "for the past eight years Cable 9 and Prime Sports/KBL primarily produced live championship coverage such as the 1994 NAIA Titan vs. Pacific Lutheran win in Oregon."

According to Dave Barner, Voice Chair and Communications Director, Prime Sports/KBL will serve Westminster's Cable 9 and produce seven Titan games that will broadcast in six states; Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, New York and Maryland.

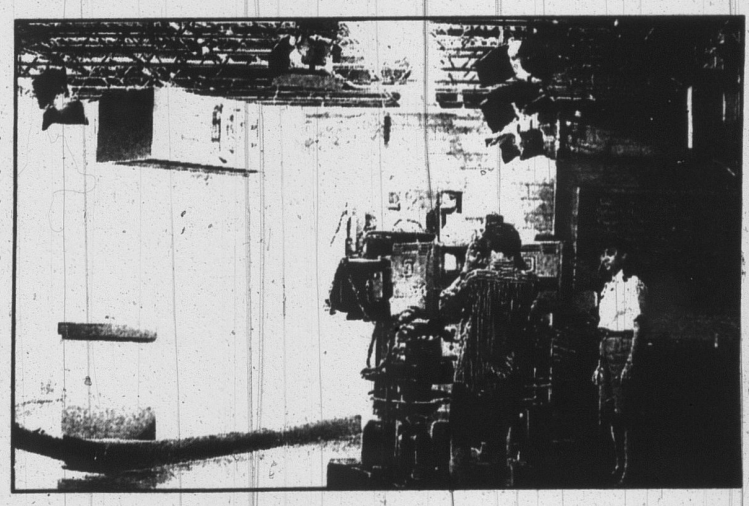


photo courtesy of Westminster Communications Services

Westminster's Cable 9 operates on an air cable system that serves 23,000 homes in the surrounding New Wilmington area. Located in Thompson Clark Freeman Hall, Cable 9's crew of Broadcast and Communication majors are achieving "hands-on training in television broadcasting," said Barner. "Field experience in cable television is something very few liberal arts colleges can offer to their students.

Barner and chief engineer Chuck Chirozzi work with volunteer students in producing live and tape delayed football and basketball games. Volunteers are students by day but they become camera technicians, graphic coordinators, video and audio operators or direc-

see CABLE page 3

Editorials

Happy Bus provides safe alternative

Service could save lives

by Angie Renninger
Editor-In-Chief

We ride many buses in our lives. In grade school and high school we ride buses to and from school. Those involved in school related activities ride buses to and from events and games. People who live in larger cities can take buses to and from work. And if people want to travel across the country they can jump on a Greyhound bus and see the sights.

Westminster College has its own "busing" service on the weekend evenings for students who choose to use it. The van service, otherwise known as the "Happy Bus," runs from campus to all of the different fraternity houses on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 pm to 2 am.

Although it is sometimes snickered at by some passers by, the Happy Bus is truly a beneficial service. Some may argue that it encourages drinking by allowing students to easily get from campus to any one of the houses, but those who do drink are going to drink regardless of whether the Happy Bus is running or not. What the Happy Bus does do is to discourage drinking and driving by giving students another option for transportation. One of its biggest benefits is that it is a built in designated driver.

The Happy Bus can also help to eliminate potential parking problems. By using the van service instead of driving to one of the fraternity houses, the parking lots will not be overflowing dangerously onto the streets resulting in driving hazards and parking tickets. It is also economical to use the Happy Bus. The service is an alternative to several cars driving to the houses, using gas, and polluting the environment; and there is no bus fair to pay.

During the winter months when some sidewalks are icy, snowy, and unkept, the Happy Bus can eliminate having to trudge through the frozen tundra. Students do not have to endure sub-zero temperatures on five to ten minute walks through the streets on New Wilmington. Instead, students can ride in a heated van and cut down on their travel time.

The people in charge of the Happy Bus work very hard to keep it running, but unless it is used we may lose this valuable service. With all that we know about the dangers of drinking and driving even short distances, we would be remiss to put people back in harms way. The Happy Bus is a safe alternative to what could be an unhappy ending.

The *Holcad* is looking for people interested in writing articles for the paper. Please call extension 7224 for more information.



Sidewalk Bubblegum ©1996 Clay Butler



The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Foreign language requirement waived

Proficiency testing is the key

Taryn Butenschoen
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 19, a foreign language proficiency exam will be administered for all students who have not yet satisfied the foreign language GEC.

The cost of standardized test and proctors' fee is $15. The deadline for registration is October 4. Students need to bring a copy of the receipt to the Foreign Language Department in order to register.

The format of the test will be multiple choice, short answer, and will cover listening and reading comprehension.

"The test is geared towards those students who have studied a foreign language for three or four years, but anyone is eligible to take the exam," said Dr. Dwight Castro, Chair of the Foreign Language Department.

Dr. Jake Erhardt added, "the test is designed to test the language proficiency of well prepared students."

All languages currently offered at Westminster College (French, Spanish, Greek, and German) will use the Wisconsin standardized test; however, for Latin students, there will be an in-house pass/fail exam in lieu of a standardized test.

If proficiency is earned, students will be notified and the requirement will be waived. In contrast to the Advanced Placement test, no credit can be earned from the proficiency exam.

At this time, the test is scheduled to be offered on campus once a year. Registration and the student interest in the test will determine whether or not it is offered more frequently.

"I feel it should be offered each semester and incoming freshmen should have the test explained to them before they register for classes," said freshman, Elissa Silverthorn.

Students who have any further questions about the upcoming proficiency exam or registration may contact Dr. Cummins for Spanish, Dr. Bove for French, Dr. Castro for Latin and Greek, and Dr. Erhardt for German.

IN SHORT...

WHAT: standardized test to take the place of foreign language GEC
COST: $15
DEADLINE: October 4
CONTACT: foregin languages department ext. 7256

BUCKLEY from page 1

of Abby in the TV series Eight is Enough and a long, accomplished Broadway career. Buckley not only performs in these capacities, but also participates in many benefit concerts.

As Buckley is performing in cities such as St. Paul, Jacksonville, Durham, Austin, Popejoy Hall, New Mexico and Green Bay, Westminster will be hosting six more events for the Celebrity Series. The next show will be Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme on Tuesday, October 1. Other shows include 42nd Street, A New Country Christmas Show, Romance, Romance, *Annie Get Your Gun*, and Marvin Hamlisch.

Due to the extremely low student attendance at Celebrity Series, the Westminster Student Government Association has decided to no longer admit students free to these programs after the 1996-97 academic year.

"The funds from the student activities fee used in the past to waive ticket prices for students was not beneficial to students," said SGA president Jason Kalajainen. SGA will allocate these funds to programs such as Westminster's publications and other programs that interest a larger number of the student body.

CABLE from page 1

tors at game time. They work toward providing quality broadcasting and meeting the standards a cable company, such as KBL requires.

"Very few colleges can meet these standards, since Westminster does, our students achieve a better hands-on training in communications," explained Joe Onderko, Sports Information Director.

The 1996-97 televised football coverage is tentatively set for the following games:

October 12 - Walsh, OH
November 2 - Urbana, OH
October 19 - Geneva
November 16-Malone, OH
October 26 - Tiffin, OH

This season, 2.2 million viewers will have the opportunity to see Westminster's students hard at work, in front of and behind the camera.

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Sports

Soccer team loses to Grove City, ties Alderson-Broaddus College

by Matthew Rohrbauck
Staff Writer

The Westminster men's varsity soccer headed into week number two of their season with a record of 1-2. The team ended the week with a record of 1-3-1, losing a tough game at the hands of Grove City and tying Alderson-Broaddus.



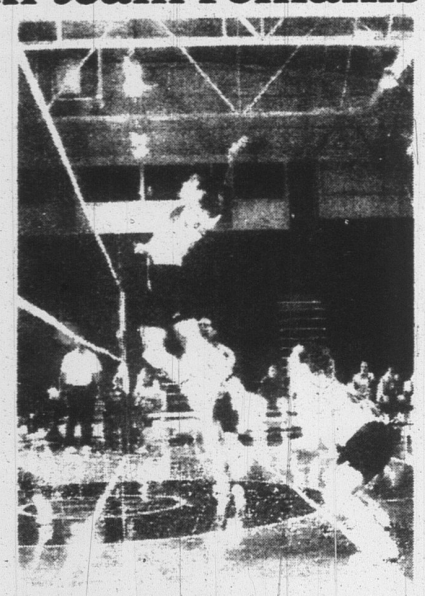
The Titans played Grove City on Tuesday, Sept. 17, and were over matched by the more powerful Wolverines. Grove City won the contest by a 7-0 score. The score could have been worse had goalkeeper John Boddy not played such an outstanding game in goal. With little defensive support, Boddy had to rely much on pure reactions and instincts to help save the Titans. Even though Boddy played well under the conditions, his goals against average soared to four goals per game.

The Titans got a three day rest after the Grove City contest, and headed deep into the heart of West Virginia to face an always competitive Alderson-Broaddus squad. The Titan defense fared well on that Saturday afternoon, only giving up one goal to a talented Alderson-Broaddus squad, however, the Westminster offense scored only one goal as well, and the contest went into overtime where neither team was able to score again. Westminster's lone goal came from sophomore Jim Mathieu; his first of the season.

The Titans will enjoy a three game homestand this week, hosting Slippery Rock University on Sept. 24, Roberts Wesleyan University on Sept 27, and Houghton College on Sept. 28.

Women's volleyball team remains unbeaten

by Ryan Sallade
Staff Writer



"When everyone is working together, we are unstoppable." Those are the words of sophomore volleyball player Jessica Faflik, and, thus far, she's exactly right. The Lady Titan volleyball team finished the week by adding three more notches in their victory belt, and improving their record to a perfect 15-0. The team's perfect record marks the best start ever for a Westminster College women's volleyball team.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Lady Titans swept Carlow College 15-7, 15-2, 15-10 in their Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference opener at Westminster. At the net, junior, Carrie Gorda led the Titans with a team-high 11 kills followed by Faflik, who had eight kills and three service aces. Sophomore Carrie Banaszak added seven kills, Anna Bestwick, also a sophomore, had 15 assists along with four kills, and freshman Danielle Kean set up 12 assists.

The Lady Titans continued their winning ways on Thursday by defeating Thiel College 15-9, 15-8, 15-5 in a non-conference victory in Greenville, PA.

Senior Captain Leigh O'Shane led the attack with 10 kills and 20 digs, Gorda added nine kills to go along with nine blocks, and Banaszak contributed with eight kills. Bestwick led the team in assists with 18 and Kean added 11.

On Friday, the Lady Titans capped off the week with a sweep of Pitt-Bradford 15-2, 15-10, 15-6 to go 2-0 in conference play. The Lady Titans were led by Faflik's nine kills, O'Shane's 7 kills, and Banaszak's four kills. Kean added 12 assists, while Gorda was a force at the net with five blocks.

The Lady Titans go on the road September 27 and 28 to play in the Mount Vernon Invitational. They will return home Wednesday, October 2 to battle the Bearcats of Saint Vincent College at 7:00 PM.

Women's Soccer gains first win

by Mary Heather Carney

The women's club soccer team continued to strive for success as they beat Thiel College by a score of 3-0 on Wednesday, September 18. The win currently leaves the team with a record 1-1.

Senior halfback, Allyson Geiger, recorded Westminster's first two goals and junior, Jodi Chmielewski, followed up with the third. Defensive contributions were made by seniors Suzanne Stokes, Kelly Margo, and goalkeeper Denise Hluhan.

Chimielewski, president of the soccer club, said "The first week was a time of transition, but now we are coming together as a team."

The women continue to work for improvement. Yesterday, they travelled to Meadville, Pa. to take on Allegheny College's varsity team.

"I'm really impressed with the improvements the team has made over the past few years," said Geiger, a four year starter for the team. "I think this season is going to be very exciting and productive. The girls are going to make a great varsity team."

Women's tennis team record perfect in league

After opening the week with their first loss of the season, the Lady Titan tennis team rebounded with a pair of conference wins to stay undefeated in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play.

The week opened with the Lady Titans dropping a 6-1 non-conference decision at Slippery Rock. Top singles player Shari Hemphill posted the lone win for Westminster with a 7-5, 7-5 decision over Tiffany Gross at #1 singles.

Westminster posted an 8-1 KECC victory over archrival Geneva on Thursday. The Lady Titans captured five of six singles slots before sweeping doubles competition to earn the win. Seniors, Hemphill, Shelly Hughes, and Amy Lehman each posted wins in both singles and doubles.

On Saturday, the Lady Titans defeated fellow KECC rival Seton Hill 8-1 in Greensburg. The Lady Titans swept singles play and captured two of three doubles matched. Winning in both singles and doubles were sophomores Teresa Hagg and Sara Coffman.

Cross country teams place first and second at Malone Invitational

The Westminster College women's cross country team captured its third consecutive invitational title over the weekend, as the Lady Titans defeated two other teams to capture the Malone Invitational in canton, Ohio. The Titans men's team placed second out of five teams.

Leading the way for the Lady Titans was junior Christine Paolini who remained unbeaten on the year by capturing her third straight race. For the men, senior Tony Pizon placed third and freshman Mike Lawerence finished fourth.

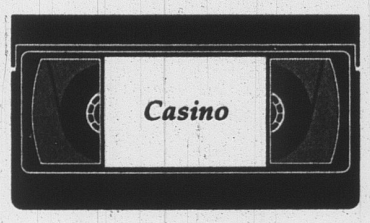
On Saturday, the men's and women's teams will travel to Ohio to compete in the Hiram Invitational.

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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video — Russian Roulette

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



One wonders where our greatest American film director, Martin Scorsese, went astray. In the 70's, it was the feral *Mean Streets* and the omnipotent *Taxi Driver;* in the 80's it was his *piece de resistance Raging Bull* and the blackest of all comedies, *GoodFellas*. But with *Cape Fear, The Age of Innocence,* and now *Casino* (1995), "Marty" seems to be treading thin water. Like his peer Francis Ford Coppola, Scorsese seems to be at a creative impasse as of late. Thank heavens for small favors though— one can hardly imagine Robert De Niro starring in a Scorsese-directed version of *Jack*.

Scorsese has always been on home turf with the mob and Italian-American stories; in *Casino* he falters for the first time. *Casino* is overlong, underdeveloped, and (dare I say it) unnecessarily violent. It's the story of one Sam Rothstein (De Niro), a legendary oddsmaker sent West by the Mob to take control of the biggest scam of them all— Las Vegas. It's the story of Nicky Santorum (Joe Peci), a vile little thug and a distinct cousin of Peci's Oscar winning *GoodFellas* tough guy, who now delights in popping people's eyes out with vises and stabbing others to death with pens. It's the story of Ginger (Sharon Stone), a deeply narcissistic hooker who eventually ruins Rothstein's reign with her love for cocaine and poor mothering skills.

As in other Scorsese films about the Mob, *Casino* is primarily interested in the satanic, sensual lure of the forbidden, the pleasures and punishments of sin and excess. And for a while, the film flows along smoothly, invigoratingly, intoxicatingly. Like in *GoodFellas* and *Mean Streets*, the world of the criminal is presented through numerous stark details: the laundering of the money, the skims off the skims off the skims, the greed of all involved, the way to monitor the casino from con men and the rather unpleasant method of dealing with those stupid enough to get caught. The execution of some of these scenes are flawless and highly stylistic, to be sure, but there's this queer sensation that we seen and heard this all before, either with Scorsese himself or his countless imitators. And after about an hour of useless (but fascinating) expository detail though, we start to tire, and our attention flags.

Too bad. Casino's main narrative thrust, which begins somewhere in the second hour, as gambling man Rothstein attempts to maintain control of a crumbling empire and a rapidly disintegrating marriage to Ginger. Ginger, after all, will never be satisfied with enough— women in films like these are often pinpointed as the ultimate instrument of a man's destruction. Besides, she has a sleazy pimp named Lester Diamond (played by sleazeball expert James Woods) to remain true to, so who needs Rothstein? And who need this plot either, because at this point we are so bombarded with facts that we hardly have empathy or understanding of these characters. All we know is that this movies has been going on for half-past forever and the "real" story is only just starting..

But wait, there more. And more. And more. I feel sorry for the people who can only rent *Casino* for one night— they won't finish it. One of Scorsese's main weakness has always been length. I know that some has justified *Casino*'s three-hour running time as indicative of its epic subject; however no element truly justifies it in the end. Personally, I was not caught up by the story, numbed by the intense concentration required in following the many details going nowhere, and bored by the characters. They were all schmucks— anyone with half a brain would have realized that Sam, Nicky and Ginger were no good for each other. But if they realized it there would be no movie. And this film would not have tragic overtones that it aspires to have (any film that has its main character "dying" in the first five minutes of a three-hour movie, while his body goes flying through the air during the opera-scored credit montage, clearly has severe delusions of grandeur).

By the time thugs are getting medieval on Joe Peci's ass (just like Tom Arnold and Hugh Grant did on the Barney clone in *Nine Months*, except a lot less bloodier), we're grateful. Or appalled. One critic noted that this was the first time Scorsese seemed to be getting off on his depiction of violence; I wholeheartedly agree. Basically, *Casino* is too long, it's too boring, and it's been done before (and better).

One of the great seventies movies was *The Deer Hunter* (1978). It too had a three-hour running time, unsavory characters, graphically unspeakable violence, and it used its opening hour entirely as expository detail. It was a masterpiece. But unlike *Casino*, it wasn't playing with three bullets in the barrel. Rating: C-

(R— Violence, profanity, nudity, drug use)

Don't forget to catch the latest movie releases at the Down Under every Sunday at 9 pm.
Refreshments are available.

Internship Profile: Kevin Hensil

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

The scene at Montoursville, PA on July 24 was one of chaos and loss as thousands of reporters descended upon the small town. 16 students and 5 chaperones on a class trip had just died on Flight 800 bound for Paris. Among the many representatives of the news industry were reporters from NBC affiliate WGAL Channel 8, out of Lancaster PA. WGAL was in fact the first station on site.

Westminster senior Kevin Hensil sat in the newsroom back at WGAL, digesting this situation as an summer intern, a novice newsperson, and a human being. "We covered [the event] very tastefully, not *Hard Copy* style." Hensil was not at Montoursville himself: "I really couldn't have done much— as a young person still learning, I probably would have been in the way. I did a great deal of observing as they did what they did, learning how they covered such a enormous event."

"It was so much fun to watch how for a few minutes we were the one, how all the networks wanted your story," he continues. "But on the long drive home you start to realize what really happened— the human aspect sets in."

"We presented the story with dignity," Hensil concludes.

Hensil's experience as a summer intern provided him with job experience that just cannot be learned in a classroom. As one of the many Westminster students participating in internship programs, Hensil is actively preparing to make his post-college career. "the best," in his own words. Utilizing his college skills and his own personal ambition, Hensil secured his internship as well as a temporary job at the station of his choice.

Currently, the Broadcast Communications and Political Science major is entertaining his second year as the news director of Cable 9. "I used the summer internship for my own personal growth," Hensil said. "I still have years of practice ahead of me to become a professional— but this put me way ahead. as any internship will for anyone." He concludes, "Use it wisely if you're lucky,"

Hensil secured his internship by sending a cover letter, his resume, reccomendations, and a demo tape of interviews, video editing, and interviews to the WGAL. "I really wanted to work there," said the Lebanon PA native. WGAL's as good as any of the Pittsburgh stations, if not better."

While at WGAL, he learned how everything was done. "I did little things at first: answering phones, following reporters and photographers around, learn the process, schmoozing and all the stuff that you don't really think about."

Later in the summer he began writing 30-second news spots for on-the-air broadcast, editing, helping reporters make "tons of" phone calls for information— "which was actually quite hard."

In late July, with program editors on summer vacation and the prime ratings period (as well as the 1996 Summer Olympics) concluding, Hensil was officially hired by the station's assistant news director as an news editor. Out of six or seven other interns, he was the only one hired.

"I edited more than I ever though a person could. I was really proud of myself at the end of the day." Hensil had a two-hour round-trip commute to work, with a 3 a.m. to 12 noon shift.

Hensil's hiring was no fluke— along with his hard work, he showed extra initiative. One thing he did to get noticed for was to re-edit field reporters/photographers stories separately on his own after watching them go through the process. John Campbell, WGAL's well-respected chief photographer said "this kid's really good," which helped Hensil get hired. Hensil noted that Campell is in charge of a five-state region for national press photographers. Hensil added, "[Campbell] opened door for me where editing changed from a skill to an art."

Additionally, Hensil had the advantage of being well-prepared for his internship experience. "I talked to several other interns who weren't prepared," He stated, "I now have more respect for liberal arts education."

As the news director of Westminster's Cable 9, Hensil is in charge of the news content (the information broadcast on air), supervising the on-air broadcasters and discussing what to include (and what not to) in the county-wide newscast.

"It's (Cable 9) the same thing as what I hope to do in real life, just on a smaller scale. It's not just sitting in the classroom— it's doing the job."

He adds, "The hardest thing about working for Cable 9 is trying to present a quality product with limited personnel and technical equipment, as well as training younger people and attending classes."

Hensil's future career plans includes using his senior year to "hone the skills he learned at Channel 8." "I want to work somewhere in TV news. I want eventually to be a very good TV news producer. I want to create a newscast that people can watch every day and be inspired by." Hensil reiterates, "I want to be the best."

Fitness Center Hours for this semester are:
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Sunday 2:00pm - 4:00pm
You must complete an orientation program prior to being issued an access ID.

Campus Life

Craig Karges mystifies at the Down Under

by Amy Ries
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 20, 1996, Craig Karges baffled the Westminster campus with his "magic." Sponsored by the Campus Programming Committee, Karges performed at the Down Under at 8:00 p.m. He defied the "normal" functions of the human mind by astonishing his captive audience with mind-boggling illusions.

There was an impressive campus turnout for the show. The general feeling from those who attended was positive. Karges was "more entertaining than Bozo the clown at a birthday party and more intellectually challenging than a senior level course," remarked one Westminster senior.

Karges is a mentalist with extrasensory perception and a fresh way to view the theory behind "mind over matter." He has been named Entertainer of the Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association and has authored a book, available only to other performers, which has been sold in eleven countries. Karges has been a frequent guest on TV talk shows throughout the country and has even co-produced and starred in two half-hour television programs for PBS. Karges has also been nominated "Novelty/Variety Entertainer of the Year."

When sophomore Jake Nolan was asked to give one word to describe the show, he said, "fascinating."

At the performance in the Down Under, Karges defied students' minds by having a student stand up from the audience, while he merely sensed his presence and "read" his mind, and was able to guess his name.

"We only use 10 to 20 percent of our minds," noted Karges. "Think about the capabilities that must lie in that 80 to 90 percent of our unused minds. In this day



and age of computer technology remember this — technology is wonderful — but the most incredible, the most fascinating computer in the world is with you right now. It's your mind. Learn to use it and let it help you reach your full potential; it's limited only by your imagination."

On Friday evening, Karges captivated an attentive audience in a Duff Dining Hall pre-show. He grasped their attention with the assistance of a student volunteer by first placing tape over his eyes so that he was unable to see, and then proceeding with his "magic." Karges took what appeared to be a Saga spoon, placed it between two of his fingers, and lightly moved it in a rocking fashion until it "broke." Most students were amazed, although a few skeptics stated their opinion. Some felt as though the spoon was previously bent and the final motion had broke it, while others believed that it was truly mind over matter and Karges was truly amazing.

Colloquium generates new alliance

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 18, the English and Public Relations groups held their first official colloquium at the Down Under.

This was the first combined gathering of the English and Public Relations departments. In the past, these two groups have been separate. They have had their own colloquiums and have never been associated with one another. The faculty now feels both groups, English and PR majors/minors, can gain a lot more from each other if they have combined activities.

"Both groups can gain better communication skills, and the students and faculty are able to meet other people," said English professor James Perkins. "By this joining, PR majors as well as English majors are able to go to the Wednesday afternoon English colloquiums."

This joining enables both groups to have new ideas coming in from different people, instead of the same ideas coming from the same people. New ideas about different colloquiums and activities were discussed at this first gathering.

"The presence of PR students at English colloquiums will broaden the spectrum of communication among the students and faculty," said Laurie Marshall, a junior English major. She is excited about new ideas coming into the program.

"By having PR students and faculty working with English students, it will bring different aspects to very similar majors," said Shannon Bell, a junior English major. "Even though these majors are similar in many ways, each one is so separate and it is very interesting to see a different side of an English related major."

Meghan Fuller, a sophomore Public Relations major, is excited to be able to work with the English students because now she will be able to meet more people and get different new ideas to a related subect. "Now I will be able to meet more people that I can work with in a different major."

Teresa rocks the Down Under

by Amy Ries
Contributing Writer

New country singing sensation, Teresa, graced the Westminster campus on Saturday, September 21, in the Down Under at 8:00 p.m. This concert was sponsored by the Westminster Campus Programming Committee.

The turnout for the show was greatly below what was expected; however Teresa performed as if she were in front of a full house. She entertained her audience and rocked the Down Under with her country style. To promote a more interactive musical performance, Teresa stayed away from the stage and moved freely throughout the audience. Most of the songs she sang were written and produced by her.

One song in particular that stood out in the mind of junior Kim Dowd was "Playground." Dowd "loved" it.

Although Teresa performed many original songs, she also did a number by pop singer Patty Smyth, "There's a Danger in Loving Somebody Too Much."

Teresa has been featured in a number of magazines, including Performance and Living. She has been named as the "NACA



1995 Country Music Entertainer of the Year" and is noted as being one of the "hottest female performers for1996." Teresa has just signed a record deal with Epic Records.

Fraternities prepare for pick-up

by Tiffany Sander
Staff Writer

Westminster's fraternities are all preparing for fall pick-up which is on October

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are getting ready for their annual Haunted House coming up in October to raise money for New Wilmington's ambulance service. On top of the Halloween event, the Alpha Sigs will be holding a mountain bike raffle around Homecoming weekend.

On September 21, eight brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were among a group of students who accompanied some underprivileged youth of New Castle to Cedar Point. Philanthropy Chair Jason Stragand has several other events planned such as matinee movies in the down under for Salvation Army Youths, as well as a tutoring program for New Castle children.

Theta Chi is preparing for a volleyball tournament to be held Sunday at the Theta Chi house beginning at 10am. There will be free food, and prizes for first, second, and third places will be offered. Teams can register for a cost of $8 per four person team. For more information, contact tournament chairman J.J. Sloane at 946-8954. Theta Chi has also created an internet home page. It can be viewed under Student Services on the Westminster home page.

The brothers of Sigma Nu are once again planning an Alumni dinner for Homecoming weekend. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Phi Kappa Tau reports that all is going well with the construction of their new house. The brothers are anxiously awaiting completion set for December or January.

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Sheila McBride named new program director for Cable-9 television station

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Department of Communications added Sheila McBride to its teaching staff. McBride will help fill a void left in the Broadcast Communication department after the departure of two instructors last year.

"We're counting on her abilities in production, promotion, and in video, which is her real love" said David Barner, chair of the Communication Arts and Theater department. McBride is currently teaching Speech 12, Television Production, and is the Production Manager of Cable 9 Television, where she oversees the student operated news programs.

"It's amazing what's going on here," said McBride, referring to the student operated television station. "The students are taking a tremendous amount of responsibility and initiative."

McBride has worked in production for Channel 11 News in Pittsburgh, and has worked behind the scenes at several Pittsburgh area television shows, but said that "this is what I've always had in mind as opposed to working in news."

Senior News director, Kevin Hensil said, "she brings a great deal of enthusiasm to the program, and you can't help but catch it."

Hensil, along with Senior Program Director Nicole McGray, cite McBride's background in Cable television and promotion as positive assets to the department. "Hopefully with her good ideas, enthusiasm, and experience in promotion, we can gain some recognition for our station (Cable 9) and the entire College," said Hensil.

"I think you get twice as much college here," said McBride, referring to teaching in a small college town. "There is much more contact in general between the students and professors as opposed to a large university or commuter school".

McBride's goals for the program in the near future to create more community involvement, help expand the station's audience, and to help build a bridge between Broadcast Communication and some other areas of study within the College, such as Public Relations, Graphic Art and Journalism.

Originally from Butler, PA, McBride is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where she received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Art and Cognitive Psychology. After working professionally in various positions which utilized her skills in Art and Photography, McBride continued her education earning her Master of Arts degree in Communications and media studies at the University of Pittsburgh where she is presently working toward her Doctorate in Communications Studies.

Gordon R. Austin takes over as 1996-97 Gospel Chior Director

by Kristin Williams
Staff Writer

Westminster College kept the Gospel Choir singing by naming Gordon R. Austin as the new Gospel Choir director replacing Reverend Ronald W. Turner who was offered a job elsewhere.

"I am thrilled to be working with a choir that is experienced with Gospel music," explained Austin.

"The Gospel Choir is going through a lot of changes due to the switch of directors, but they look promising and will touch many hearts," stated Eric L. Bostick, former member of the Gospel Choir.

"I was not looking for this position," said Austin. "My wife found an article in the church paper stating Westminster College's need for a new Gospel Choir director. I thought about it, but my decision was confirmed after speaking with various people, including Bostick, at an event held at Westminster College last semester where numerous groups and individuals gathered to sing."

"I realized this was what the Lord wanted me to do," added Austin.

The Gospel choir has had only two Thursday evening practices with a secure 25 members. "I would like to have a family-like environment within the choir," said Austin. "I am not here just to sing," he added. "I want the students to be able to pray and talk about their problems and try to get our gospel message to reach everyone."

"I am having a great time as the new Gospel Choir director, and I have a lot of plans for an exciting year," explained Austin. The Gospel Choir performs every month at Vespers services.

Austin began to work for three-year old Solid Rock Ministry after settling down only recently from his eight year commute to churches around the Pittsburgh area. He and his wife were youth directors who worked to form groups of individuals with gospel touch. Austin lives in New Castle with his wife and three children.

Women's Choir choosen to perform at 1997 PMEA festival

by Leigh Gura
Staff Writer

Westminster College's Women's Choir has been selected to sing at the convention for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA).

The fifty-two member Women's Choir will be singing between April 10 and 12, 1997. They will follow in the steps of the concert choir, who performed at the 1995 PMEA festival.

Out of one hundred thirty tapes submitted by various Pennsylvania colleges and high schools, Westminster's Women's Choir was chosen to perform.

"I know the choir will be superb, and therefore also will be superb for Westminster's reputation," said Westminster Chancellor Oscar Remick.

Westminster's ongoing exposure at the PMEA festival is expected to have a positive effect for the college.

"To educate all music educators of Pennsylvania about the music program here at Westminster helps with recruitment and the music population of our school," said Angela Broeker, director of the women's choir.

SGA update

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is currently sponsoring a trip to the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, October 1 from 9:30 -11 pm in Tub C, one ticket per person with an ID. Tickets are $5. This includes admission and transportation. The trip will be on Sunday, October 6. Buses will leave at 10:45 am and will return to campus by 8:30 pm. Questions should be directed to Student Affairs Chair Julie Monbeck at extension 6616.

Additionally, President Jason Kalajainen wants to inform seniors to look out for information in their mailboxes dealing with "Who's Who" listings. The top two-hundred seniors will be receiving information about Who's Who Among American Students. The top fifty will be published in the national publication. SGA, or Student Government Association is composed of fifty-nine senators, eleven which are executives. SGA meets once a week in Thompson-Clark-Freeman on Wednesday nights at 7:00 pm. Those wishing to attend are welcome. The minutes from the meeting are on reserve in McGill library.

Livening Up Westminster

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

Due to the increasing quality of the Westminster Jazz Ensemble, a CD was recorded this year by the students. One hundred CDs will be sold on campus before October's Homecoming ceremonies for $12 each.

Westminster Director of Bands, R. Tad Greig, saw the quality of the ensemble grow over the past four years and thought that it was necessary to produce a compact disk instead of a cassette. In past years, the ensemble recorded in audio cassette format. A CD shows the true quality of the musicians talents much better than a cassette.

"It was nice to have a goal that we could all work together to achieve," said sophomore Gabrielle Bero. "It will be something that I will have when I am older."

Junior Aaron Lego said, "It was nice to be part of an organization that made a CD, so that others are able to hear our talents."

A professional engineer came from Pittsburgh to help produce the CD. The band room became a studio with the help of a mixer board to liven the acoustics of the room. The Jazz Ensemble learned what a demanding, intense experience it was to record a CD.

"You get tired, but you really need to be focused," said Greig.

Their hardest song, "Malaga," pushed the limits of the musicians. Aaron Lego described the music as, "loud, wild, screaming in you face jazz music." The musicians worked on it for two months.

The title of the CD is "Out of the Blue" was chosen for two reasons. The first reason was that the music structure is based on blues related music. The jazz music bridges the gap between classic and modern music today. Second, the talents of the musicians came from "out of the blue."

Look for the CD to be out sometime in October. Also in October, the Jazz Ensemble will have an alumni concert in Orr Lobby after half time of the Homecoming game.

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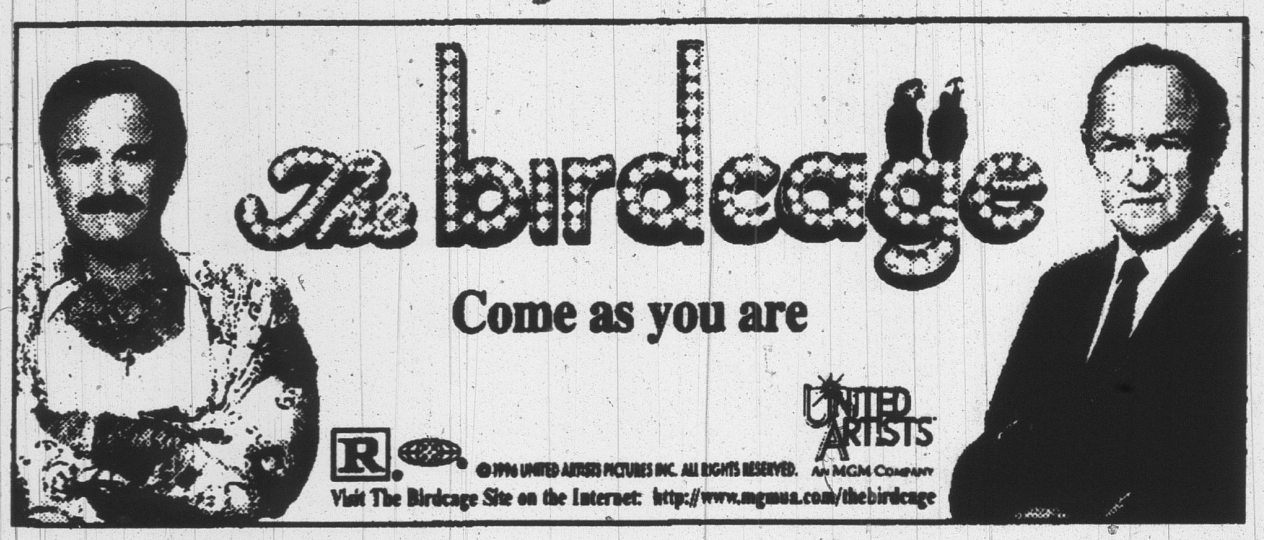
Comedian

J. R. Brow

Friday
September 27
8 PM

Down Under

Sunday 9 PM



Down Under

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #4 October 3, 1996

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For Your Information

Fall Break starts next Friday. All dorms close at 6p.m. The TUB closes at 10:00 p.m.

Pick up day for the New Country Christmas show is October 11, at the Alumni House. The show is on December 2 in Orr Auditorium.

R.S.V.P. reservations are still available for $ 85 before Fall Break. Scholarships are availble. Contact the Chapel Office, UM 316, extension 7115, for more information.

The Newman Club is sponsoring an Oct 18-19 retreat. Call Laurann, extension 7418, or Father Dave by Friday, October 4.

Internship Day is being held on Wednesday Oct 16. Students interested in participating must submit two resumes per organization to the Career Center before scheduling interviews. For more information, contact Jackie Meade, extension 7343.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny, high of 60 degrees.

Saturday- Mostly sunny, high in the mid 60s.

Sunday- Breezy and warm, high around 70.

Quote of the Week:

True understanding of the past requires an objectivity that is horrendously uncomfortable to to those who have been wounded by the system.

- Reverend Doe West

Westminster responds to new drinking law

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

Governor Tom Ridge recently signed the Zero Tolerance for Youth law, which makes it illegal for people under 21 years of age to be caught with even a trace of alcohol on their breath. This law imposes huge penalties on the offenders caught, especially if they are driving.

"It was probably passed with the best intentions," said Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Students. She doubts that legislators realized the extent with which police might utilize this law as a means of harassment.

With the attitude of police towards students, "There is never a good time to experiment in New Wilmington," said Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean of Safety and Security. "Students need to be aware of the change. It literally means that one drink could put you over the edge."

Previously, minors arrested for drunk driving were immediately released to their parents and usually had their fines down graded. "Now laws have become so strict that they (students), risk losing driving privileges for up to a year; attorney fees and court costs; possible fines of $1000; and of course, increased insurance premiums," said Darlington. He thinks that Tom Ridge signed the law in response to pressure from groups like MADD and SADD. Darlington does not believe that the law has been publicized well enough to those whom it effects. "People do not realize that a drunk driving record is the worst thing that you can get."

Darlington hopes that the new law will deter some underage drinking, but wants more emphasis placed on the elimination of drunk driving. "You cannot rely on laws to change use patterns," said Darlington. "There has to be some initiative among students to say 'enough is enough.' Students need to make safe, informed decisions and should rely more on the designated driver concept and take care of each other."

Hawthorne agreed, "If students feel strongly about it, they need to show people that they do not need a law to curtail drinking. They should look into who initiated this bill, and take action. In the mean time, we should respect the rights of others and help friends. Always make sure there are sober people around, and take advantage of the Happy Bus."

Westminster's five sororities busy with fall activities

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

Back to classes means back to business for the five national sororities on campus. In addition to Monday night meetings, Greek women are involved in activities such as fall pledge pick-up and philanthropy events.



The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha happily welcomed two new pledges, Christy Fairman and Wendy Cook, to their sorority last week. They are busily preparing for tonight's Zeta Fest, a fall rush party being held for Freshmen in the Amphitheater at 6:45 PM On October 19, the Zetas will sponsor a Breast Cancer "Stringing," beginning on campus and stretching to the traffic light in town. This string will represent Breast Cancer victims and is open to any interested participants. Contact Megan Hoffman, Publicity Chair, for details.

The sisters of Phi Mu are busy getting to know their five new pledges: Beth Trimbull, Jen Osgood, Kerry McHaffie, and Stacie Crimone.

Today, the Phi Mus held their drawing for Steeler Tickets. The winner's name was unavailable at press time.

Sigma Kappa sisters have been keeping busy during this first month back at school.



They have added twelve new pledges: Rachel Berresford, Emily Boyle, Meg Skiba, Stephanie Malisko, Lindsay McClearn, Beth Nastal, Tiffany Busato, Emily Klein, Amanda Rosbach, Ginger Kovach, Heidi Baumgartner, and Kiley McAnallen. While on retreat at Camp Elliot in Volant, the ssters got to know the new pledges, enjy each others' company, andparticipate in sisterhood activities. Coming up in the next few weeks, Sigma Kappa will be taking part in Inspiration Week and the Week of Giving. During the Week of Giving, Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Lollipop Sale to help 'lick" Alzheimer's disease. All of these activities are leading up to their Founder's Day Banquet on

see SORORITY page 3

Westminster students rate importance of drinking

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Neal Edman, Dean of Student Affairs, hosted a CORE Drug and Alcohol Survey Workshop for some of the campus' student leaders to discuss Westminster's response of the national survey.

Developed to measure alcohol and other drug usage, attitudes, and perceptions of students attending two and four year colleges, the CORE Drug and Alcohol survey was funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

In April 1995, P.E.E.R.S distributed the questionnaire to 600 randomly selected Westminster students, representing a cross section of the students on campus,

The questionnaire was completed and returned by 417 students.

see DRINKING page 3

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Westminster College has roughly 1,500 students, many of whom, along with some of their professors, ride their bikes to class. This current phenomenon has brought up several different problems, the biggest being the lack of bike racks around the campus. With the cost of bikes steadily rising each year, there are not many students willing to leave their $400 Schwinn, $700 Cannondale or $2,000 Mantis sitting unprotected outside of a building while they go to class

Right now many dorms and lecture halls do not have bike racks outside of them. More heavily trafficked places, like the cafeteria and the TUB seem like obvious places to put a bike rack, but if you look around, you won't find anything Even Patterson Hall, one of the busiest buildings on campus, and home to the History, Art, and Music departments, does not have a bike rack in front of it.

Parking a car on the campus of Westminster has been a problem— since the day the College broke ground. Paul Darlington, the Assistant Dean of Safety and Security, was overheard saying that one of the reasons the campus experiences a problem is that many students drive their car form their dorm to where ever it is their going on campus. By installing a few more bike racks around campus, the college may be promoting students to ride their bike form Hillside or Russell rather than drive their car.

We've already seen Rollerblades removed from any of the lecture halls, and its pretty safe to say that skateboards aren't welcome either. Bicycles are the most practical on-campus alternative to cars. If the college does not make it easier to have and use a bike on campus, students will have no choice but to resort to drastic measure and start walking. Let's hope it never comes to that.

Sincerely,
Brian Caiazza

Dear Editor,

I actually find it quite amusing that the Brittian Rock was covered up with concrete, obscuring its memorial plaque forever. I distinctly remember wandering down to the lake one day last year, and noticing that someone had used thetop of the rock to mark their territory with what kindergartners call Number Two. God forbid that they would walk over to the Field House, or even the nearby grove of trees to do their business.

Westminster has a long and proud history of victimless crime and petty pranks. I find them all the more humurous because of subtle little ironies involved; such as burning down the peace pole, knocking down the fire arch that one worked on for an entire semester, or desecrating already despicable art work. Not content with the usual college mischief, our anynomous prankster populace has taken stupidity to new levels.

So, I salute you, whoever you are, for making our days a little more interesting here. It truly gladdens my heart that the college has an open door policy on a——s.; I suppose it's part of the educational quota system that everyone keeps arguing about.

Sincerley,
Steve Fishman



National Student News Service, 1996

"Integrity" at Westminster not always solid as a rock

by Angie Renninger
Editor-In-Chief

Integrity, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is the quality or state of being of sound moral principle, uprightness, honesty, and sincereity. This word is now irronically inscribed over the plaque on the rock next to the ampitheater down by the lake.

During the last few days of the 1995-96 school year someone or people found it necessary to put their integrity on the line. The rock was covered from top to bottom with a thick layer of cement-like material with the word integrity written over the memorial plaque. This coating remains on the rock today.

Granted, it is not like the rock has not taken the brunt of much supposed "vandalism" on campus by being painted numberous times each semester. However, the paint can be worn away or chemically removed from the plaque which is dedicated to the people responsible for creating the lake. Now the memorial is forever covered by someone's so-called integrity.

Lake Brittian is a man-made lake donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Brittain. As a source of recreation and a place of beauty on this campus, the lake is also a symbol of the devotion the Brittain's must have felt toward Westminster to have such a landmark built. Formed in the shape of Alabama, Mrs. Brittain's home state, the lake is their mark on Westminster's campus. The rock with the dedication plaque was the physically written acknowledgment to the Brittains for their contributions for all to see. Now that acknowledgement is gone.

It is very unfortunate that someone or people did not have the sense of reasoning to realize the true meaning behind the rock and its memorial plaque.

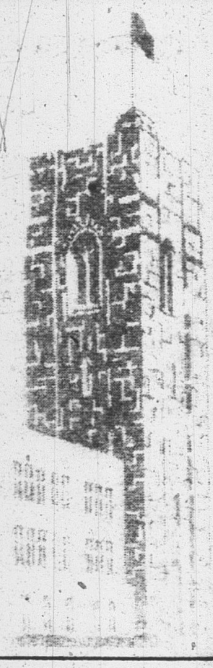
To totally cover it over was a lack of respect for the people who donated the lake for our use and those to use for many, many years.

It is very funny that the word integrity appears on the rock. It may have been inscribed as some sort of political statement, but in one thoughtless act this person or people showed their true ignorance of the meaning of the word integrity.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Colloquium speaker provides information about job searching

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 25, Public Relations majors and minors had their first colloquium in the Down Under. The guest speaker was Beth Hallisy, an Executive Vice President at Ira Thomas Associates, an advertising agency in Cleveland, Ohio.

One of Hallisy's duties as Executive Vice President consists of reading resumes given to the agency. Therefore, her personal and occupational experiences deemed her credible during the lecture.

"How to Get a Good Job in PR" was the original title for the lecture. However, Hallisy changed the title to "How to Get a Good Job in PR Without Experience" because "everyone wants experience."

Attempting to guide students in the right direction, Hallisy provided four main ways to land a job without experience. The first was to identify prospects. When identifying prospects, job seekers should research all career/business opportunities. After a significant amount of research, the job seekers must narrow down their options. The interview is next. During this segment of thelecture, Hallisy emphasized the importance of a well-written, creative, and grammatically correct cover letter and resume. The audience was told when prospective employers find errors in resumes and cover letters, they thrown them away.

The third way helpful in getting a job without experience is "Winning 'Em Over At the Interview." In this stage, Hallisy stressed looking and acting like a businessman/woman, but not to forget to act natural. Job seekers should also act natural in the last step, the follow up. This is vital to job seekers. By showing persistence and tenacity, an employer will assume the job seekers desperately wants to work for the specific company and employer.

The audience was encouraged by Hallisy to be creative, but emphasized there is a fine line between creativity and cuteness. Hallisy also encouraged the audience to read and write. She stated it would help later on, because they would find themselves reading and writing most of their lives.

After reviewing the main points of her speech, Hallisy closed by stating, "When you are done and measuring and looking at the results, you should be happy."

Hallisy began her career at a non-profit organization. From there, she was given the chance to work at one of the largest architecture firms in Cleveland, moving into the corporate arena. After working at the architecture firm for five years, Hallisy again changed her position. For six years, she has worked for Ira Thomas Associates.

First math colloquium held

Sherlock Holmes and Bernoulli's law

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

What do Sherlock Holmes and Jakob Bernoulli's Law of Large Numbers have in common?

Tom Drucker, independent scholar and co-editor of the mathematics journal *Modern Logic*, presented an answer to this question at the first Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium last Thursday.

More than 20 students, including both mathematics majors and non-mathematics majors, assembled in Hoyt Science Center to hear Tom Drucker speak on statistics and probability.

Drucker focused his talk on Bernoulli's Law of Large Numbers. According to Drucker, the essence of the Law is that the larger the number of trials experimenters use, the more confidence they can have in the accuracy of their results.

Drucker went on to describe a number of the theorem's applications in daily life. He pointed out that the Law of Large Numbers is used especially in the medical field, where scientists must predict how treatments will affect patients.

Drucker used an illustration from A. Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes novel *A Study in Scarlet* involving Watson's disbelief in the Law of Large Numbers, to introduce students to the study of statistical probability and large numbers.

"I like to introduce a human dimension to what can look (to some students) like a lot of numbers," Drucker explained. His presentation featured a look at the history of Bernoulli's Law of Large Numbers as well as the theorem itself.

Professor of Mathematics Dr. Barbara Faires particularly liked this approach. "He combined mathematics and history effectively, remembering historical facts without notes," she remarked.

"Colloquiums are nice because they show applications of mathematics," commented John Grandey, sophomore Mathematics and Computer Science Major. "I find it fascinating to see how theorems like the Law of Large Numbers were developed."

Junior English major Mishael Foltz "liked the way (Drucker) appealed to non-math majors as well as math majors. He incorporated the history and events of the time into his descriptions of the math theorems."

A resident of Carlisle, PA, Drucker has studied at Oxford University, Princeton, and the University of Wisconsin. He is a past president of the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Statistical Association and is currently working to finish a doctorate degree in mathematics.

The October 26 Mathematics and Computer Science colloquium will feature Youngstown State Professor Dr. Bernadette Mullins.

Attention Rollerbladers:

While the college does permit the safe and responsible use of rollerblades (inline skates) on campus grounds, we encourage skaters to exercise caution. Campus roadways and walks were not designed for this use, and skaters therefore skate at their own risk.

Remember to observe proper health and safety standards. Appropriate protective equipment should be worn at all times, including a helmet, knee, elbow, and wrist protection.

Rollerbladers are not permitted inside College buildings. Skaters should carry proper footware when they plan to enter a building.

Skateboards are not permitted anywhere on campus.

Westminster College
Campus Safety &Security

DRINKING from page 1

According to some of the statistics, 77% of the students drink alcohol, 50% of the underage students (younger than 21) drink, and 50% of the campus' students "binge" drink. "Binge" drinking is an act of having five or more drinks at one sitting.

The percentages of the campus groups that perceive alcohol as a central part of the social life are as follows: 92% male students, 77% female students, 11% faculty/staff, 36% alumni, 71% athletes, 97% fraternities, 83% sororities.

Because 81% of the campus community believes the social atmosphere promotes the use of alcohol, Edman feels that now is the time to change this image.

Focus groups led by faculty members; Willemina Zwart, Ann Throckmorton, David Twining, Rebecca Long, David Swerdlow, Judy Duda, and Rob Klamut, were formed to discuss the results, to try to find a way to approach this situation, and to help start the P.E.E.R.S. alcohol and drug program.

"We need to compile all of the group recommendations and work with the P.E.E.R.S. group in order to pick an area of focus and concentrate on it," said Edman.

According to Edmund, programs dealing with drugs and alcohol are a thing from the past ; but for now, there needs to be late-night weekend alternatives to drinking.

For example, Associate Dean of Students Camille Hawthorne recently extended the hours of the Down Under to 1:00 to 1:30 a.m.

"There needs to be changes in the future about the ways the administration and the faculty approach problems with drugs and alcohol on Westminster campus," stated senior R.A. John Petrocelli.

According to Edmund, this battle may entail h mandatory colloquia and seminars on alcohol abuse added to the new inquiry classes.

"This is just the beginning," said Edman. "We are just beginning to sink our teeth in this facet of life. I feel that we are up to this challenge even though we are not going to completely end it (alcohol consumption).

SORORITY from page 1

November 9.

Becca Michel, Karen Kuçznski, Erin Murray, and Molly Castner are new additions to Kappa Delta. The new pledges joined the sisters for a night of bowling last Wednesday. The K-Dees are looking forward to their Scholarship Banquet on October 18. At the banquet, the sisters will honor those who have made the Dean's list, as well an outstanding faculty member. On October 27, Kappa Delta will celebrate Founder's Day and their 65th anniversary on the Westminster campus. This event will include a visit from one of the original members of the Alpha Phi Chapter. In addition to these events, the sisters will hold their annual Dance-A-Thon on November 1 to raise money for the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

Alpha Gamma Delta welcomed Tiffany Sander and Carol Brownlee to their sorority this week, and named Sterling "Smitty" Smith as their Alpha Gam Man for the year. The sisters went on a retreat last Sunday and are planning another one. Their annual philanthropy event, the Bowler's Classic, will be held later this month at Colonial Lanes in New Castle.

Panhellenic Council reports that with Spring and Fall rush, a total of 96 pledges have been added to the Greek family. On October 8 at 7 pm in Ferguson Lobby, the Council is sponsoring a tea for the fall pledge classes from each sorority. The annual "Trick or Treat on the Suite" will be held at the end of this month in Ferguson, and the fall blood drive is also upcoming.

Members of the Junior Panhellenic Council raised $120 for the New Castle Humane Society by selling raffle tickets. They also sponsored a bonfire for the Spring of '96 pledges at the Amphitheater on Sunday night.

On November 10 and 17, all of the sororities will hold Round Robins beginning at 12:30 p.m. Questions can be directed to Camille Hawthorne, ext. 7110.

Campus Life

Darlington more than head of security

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Paul Darlington recently switched offices, moving from a cramped little room in Thompson Clark Freeman to more spacious accommodations in the Old Main Student Affairs office. Part of this move is due to the departure of Bob Thomas, former Dean of Student Affairs; but another part deals with Darlington's increased responsibilities as the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety.

It is a fair assumption that Darlington welcomes those responsibilities.

For close to six years, Darlington has served the community of Westminster, as he calls it, working to make students' college life more comfortable, more peaceful, more safe.

It is a fact that Darlington is the person in charge of parking tickets, dealing with intoxicated persons and other issues of public safety. "Sure, I deal with unpopular issues," Darlington said. "Someone has to do this. I like to believe that I deal with them fairly. I hope that students would look at it in that regard."

"I've sat here and yelled at many people," he indicates in his office. "But that's all some of them can understand."

But there is a different side to Darlington's job other than disciplinary duties and traffic management. "A big part of my job is aiding our students in the learning process when it comes to life's lessons. I prepare them for the outside world after college, so they can understand the difficulties in people and develop their conflict-resolution decisions, making sure they understand their responsibilities as a citizen of the world."

"That sounds like a big thing," he adds.

Aside from his 20 years experience in different security firms and his law enforcement background. Darlington has a master's degree in counseling. "I'm proud of the fact that students are willing to come and talk to me." His case vary, depending how he come in contact with them. Sometimes it is a security issue.

"The fall months are always busy. Seniors as well as freshmen often have a difficult time settling into the routine." Darlington recently spent the entire night counseling one student. "I don't have a problem with those type of situations. After all, we're here to help one another."

He shares some responsibility for student discipline, but for the most part, Darlington oversees the operations of the campus safety and security department, coordinating the emergency responses to any major man-made or natural situation, such as last January's enormous snowfall or a 4:00 a.m. water main break at Hillside that flooded the first floor and required the dorm's evacuation.

Darlington is also responsible for Greek advising, overseeing air quality management (asbestos control and "bad air"), advising IFC, and supervising the Happy Bus shuttles.

"We started the Happy Bus program in late 1993. I felt we needed it for the safety of the students because they travel out into the community. It prevents them from driving while intoxicated."

Senior Lelia Ben-Nasr remembers one time where Darlington personally drove the Happy Bus. "He's always on call, 24-7, in a never-ending job," she stated. "He does a tremendous amount for our community, going above and beyond the call of duty."

Another benefit to students is that Darlington helps serve as a mediator with the New Wilmington Police Department. Senior Rob Lytle said Darlington gives some degree of protection from the borough police. "I think it's a good thing that some cases are dealt with internally, such as underage drinking."

Darlington has clear ideas about what he likes best about his job. "For me, the greatest thing is on graduation day, when some student comes up to me and shakes my hand or gives me a hug and says 'Thanks for helping me through.' That's worth more than any money can give."

Before coming to Westminster, Darlington served as a park law enforcement administrator. "I wanted to get involved in the area of college work, and I like the atmosphere very much."

He has a hard time thinking of things he dislikes about his job. "I don't like dealing with close-minded people," he surmised after a long moment of thought. "There's not many of those people [at Westminster]," he added. "We're well on our way to becoming a diverse and open community. But we still have a ways to go."

"I can't remember the last time I looked at my formal job description," he laughs. "I don't necessarily follow law enforcement models."

Average student loans now top $10,000 each

(NSNS) - The typical student loan borrower now accumulates more than $10,000 in education debt, according to a new analyses by USA Group Loan Services, one of the nation's largest student loan administrators.

The report shows an average Stafford loan balance of $10,146 for undergraduate students who left four-year institutions during the first half of 1996.

That average is 15 percent higher than the average Stafford loan balance of $8,858 for the same period in 1995.

Stafford loans are the largest component of the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP), which provides education loans through private lenders.

Many students and governmental leaders are promoting a new direct lending program which eliminates the "middlemen" of banks and financial institutions from the process.

Writers Needed

The Holcad is looking for people interested in writing for the paper. Call 7224 for details

Alpha Phi Omega begins new year serving the campus community

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed service fraternity, has already implemented some of their projects and many are still in the works for this year.

Alpha Phi Omega starts every year with an informational meeting. They held a total of three informational meetings this year.

Ten pledges went through pledge initiation on Monday, September 30. Those pledges go through a ten week pledge period and then become activated brothers on December 2.

"The pledge period is a needed time to help to grow and become brothers," commented Stacie Pitts, Vice President of Membership.

The officers and members of Alpha Phi Omega are in the process of planning this year's activities. The annual Orb-A-Thon is in the planning stages and a date will soon be set.

The chapter will participate in National Service Day on November 2, helping local boy and girl scout troops with survival rescue training skills. The brothers will also assist with Homecoming events by providing a shuttle around the campus. "Service is just a way to get together," said member Leigh Buckley.

Alpha Phi Omea already started some of their service projects this year. The group volunteers at the Shenango Home, playing cards and visiting with the residents.

"It's going to be a fun and exciting year," commented president Melissa Ruefle

Submit to Scrawl

Westminster's Literary Magazine
Box 159
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Leila Ben-Nasr Receives National Phi Mu Foundation Scholarship

By Julie Sitko
Staff Writer



Senior Leila Ben-Nasr received one of 82 National Phi Mu Fraternity Foundation Scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year. Currently a senior, she will use the award money to study her double English and Psychology major.

Ben-Nasr was one of approximately 500 Phi Mu sisters vying for 82 available scholarships. The scholarship applicants were judged on six characteristics: leadership, cooperation, enthusiasm, scholarship, reliability, and college or civic activities. The applicants also had to show that they upheld the ideals and standards of Phi Mu. The scholarship was additionally based on financial need and the applicants' experiences in Phi Mu.

"I'm thrilled to get the scholarship," said Ben-Nasr. "I really appreciate that they (Phi Mu Nationals) take the time to give such scholarships. It shows that sororities are more than just social things. When you go above the normal, you can be awarded."

The Phi Mu Foundation annually provides educational, leadership and citizenship grants to collegiate and alumnae members of Phi Mu Fraternity. Contributions from dedicated members and friends of the Fraternity support these grants and other philanthropic and educational programs.

"Our whole chapter is proud that Leila was able to achieve this honor, because very few sisters across the country are awarded these scholarships," said Phi Mu president Cari Mester. "It is a privilege to have such a distinguished sister as a representative for our chapter."

J.R. Brow treats Down Under crowd to night of laughter

By Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

Last Friday at the Down Under, comedian J.R. Brow entertained Westminster students with impressions, original and unusual song parodies, and his own brand of stand up comedy.

Brow described his brand of comedy by this, "I was booked to open for Rita Rudner in Las Vegas, but one week before the show was to open, her agent called and canceled. The agent told me that I was just "too hip for Vegas. I guess that means I'm too young and too funny," retorted the 26 year old comedian. "Vegas still wants Bob Hope, not Adam Sandler."

"He wouldn't tell you what he was goingto do, he would just start playing," remarked one student. "Every punch-line was a surprise and that just made it twice as funny."

He began his act with a brief background, attributing his comedic ability to being an "Army Brat" and growing up in the South, where, according to Brow, there is plenty of stuff to make fun of. He then went on to encourage the audience to enjoy college as he did while obtaining his 7 year associate degree in "something or other" from Southwest Texas State. The next hour and a half of Brow's comedy act included everything from the Eagles hit song "Hotel California" as sung by Cheech Marin, to what New Wilmington's "Robo" would be like if he were Barney Fife.



Brow began his next segment by identifying the audience of students as being the "remote control generation." He then illustrated his theory by running through a series of comercial tag lines, televengalist jokes, and demonstrations of how this generation can only watch a TV channel before feeling the need to "flip." To add even more humor to the piece he interjected impressions of popular movie and television personalities spanning the spectrum from Lucille Ball to Homer Simpson.

The second half of the show demonstrated Brow's talent for combining guitare expertise in his musical parodies. No artist was safe from Brow's cutting humor. Even such musical groups as Nirvana and Blind Melon, who have suffered recent tragedies, found themselves targets for sadistically funny parodies. Other songs like "Vannila Dice Clay" and thecountry version of "Stairway to Heaven constantly caught students off guard.

Brow also dedicated a portion of the show to illustrating how artists like Green Day tend to rip off other artists and sometimes even themselves. Some of his songs fell on deaf ears because the predominately 18-19-year-ol d audience was not as familiar with songs by The Cure, Scoprions, and Rush.

Despite these few instances, eveyone who attended the show enjoyed themselves and left with a smile on their face.

"Smiles, yeah, that's what comedy is all about," said Brow in a candid interview after the show. "Of couse, maybe they were smiling because they didn't have to pay."

Comedian Mark Eddy will preform at the Down Under on Friday, October 4.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi starting service project

by Joyce Billeter
staff writer

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are in the process of planning for another great school year. This summer, president Jim Lucchino, and Mark and Tom Ayres traveled to a leadership conference in St. Louis, where they were presented with awards for brotherhood development, philanthropy work and alumni relations.

The fraternity is currently planning their annual haunted house for the end of October. All proceeds will go to support the ambulance service in New Wilmington. They will also be selling raffle tickets for a Trek mountain bike during the week of Homecoming.

Theta Chi

Last Sunday, the brothers of Theta Chi held their all-campus volleyball tournament. "It was a great success." said president Denny Wolfe, "Everyone who participateplayed well and had a good time." The team led by Jeff Grobaski was declared the winner.

Student Health Center Services

-A grief support group is held every Thursday at 3:30
-An eating disorders support group is held every Wednesday at 3:00

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Habitat for Humanity starting projects for those in need

By Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

The members of Habitat for Humanity recently began constructing the foundation for another year of successful service to the community.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that builds and remodels houses for underprivileged families around the world. Westminster's group, led by Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, is the largest service organization on campus. "Response has been tremendous this year," said Nickerson. "We had 120 people present at the first organizational meeting."

This year's projects are already underway. Last Saturday, one work group traveled to Warren, Ohio to assist the Habitat for Humanity of Trumbull County in painting a house. Another group worked in cooperation with the Habitat for Humanity of Butler County in the demolition of a house in Petrolia, Pennsylvania.

"The work is extremely rewarding," said senior Jennifer Nagel. "It forces us to look outside of ourselves and help others in a very tangible way."

In addition to the weekly Saturday work camps, members are also currently arranging three major projects for the year. "We are hoping to send a group to Chiapas, Mexico over January term this year," said Nickerson.

During spring break, while most students will be relaxing, a Habitat for Humanity group will be traveling either to Miami for house construction, or North Carolina to help in the clean-up and rebuilding of the homes destroyed by Hurricane Fran. Locally, another group will be working along with Hosanna Industries in project "Blitzbuild." According to Nagel, "This project is very fast-paced and involves building a house from top to bottom, start to finish, in five days."

Another important part of Habitat for Humanity's work is fundraising. Members have raised $75,000 over the last four years. This year, the group has developed some new fundraising plans and has set a goal of collecting $12,000 by March 20.

"It would be nice to have more people contributing and getting involved in our fundraising efforts and overall," said third-year member Shannon Coll. "Habitat is such a rewarding experience. It's a great way to meet new people and spend your time."

Sports

Titans blank Trinity International

by Michael Love
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titan football team knew that it would be a long ride home from Deerfield, Illinois if they didn't come away with a victory on Saturday. They made sure it was a happy ride home as the Titans blanked the Trinity International Trojans 34 - 0.

The Titans used a mix of balanced offense and strong defense to improve their record to 2-1 on the season.

The Titan defense recorded their first shutout of the season, boosting their national rank to fifth in NAIA Division II in scoring defense, only allowing 6.67 points per game.

"We had a strong defensive effort, and we're all happy with the shutout, but we didn't play as well as the shutout indicates," said senior outside linebacker Casey Hancox. "We expect to improve with every game, and we did not improve defensively this week."

The Titans defense was led by junior defensive end Phil Park who recorded six solo tackles, three assists, two broken passes, two quarterback sacks, and one interception that was returned for a touchdown.

Also coming up big for the Titans defensively were Hancox with nine tackles four assists and one quarterback sack; senior inside linebacker Harold Starghill with six tackles, three assists, and one interception; and junior defensive end Joe Stern with six tackles, two assists and two quarterback sacks.

Offensively, the Titans welcomed the return of senior tailback Andy Blatt. Blatt, a 1994 NAIA First Team All-American, saw his first action since the 1994 NAIA Division II National Championship game. Playing only the first half, Blatt rushed for 23 yards on five carries and had three receptions for 28 yards.

Junior quarterback Todd Huda also turned in a strong performance. Huda completed 14-of-23 passes for 159 yards with no interceptions. He also rushed for seven yards including a 2 yard run.

Denny Flora led both the Titan rushing and receiving attack with 19 rushes for 64 yards and five receptions for 69 yards.

The Titans opened the scoring mid-way through the opening quarter as Huda dove into the endzone from two yards out. The conversion made it 7-0. Westminster made it 14-0 as Blatt capped off an 11-play, 63 yard drive halfway through the second quarter with a seven yard touchdown run.

The Titans made it 20-0 early in the third quarter with a two-yard score by sophomore tailback Kevin Wellendorf. The nails were put in the Trojan's coffin early in the fourth quarter as Park intercepted quarterback Carlos Meraz and rumbled 60 yards for the touchdown.

The Titans finished the scoring late in the fourth quarter as junior tailback Tim Pospisil found pay dirt from three yards out to make the final 34-0.

Soccer bounces back; aquire 3-3-1 record

by Mike Zebrine
Staff Writer

Just a week after a disappointing 7-0 loss to Grove City, the Westminster men's soccer team returned to form by scoring a combined ten goals in victories over Slippery Rock and Roberts Wesleyan on September 24 and 27. The victories keep Westminster in the playoff hunt, with a record of 3-3-1. The September 28 match against rival Houghton was postponed until mid-October due to poor weather .

The Titan scoring outburst can best be attributed to the team's buzzwords during the past week: mental preparedness. After the team's poor showing against Grove City, coach Hall called for more inspired and focused efforts from the team, and the Titans' response was a dominating 5-0 victory over Slippery Rock. With bitter memories of past defeats lingering in their minds, the Titans never let Slippery Rock threaten them.

Jim Mathieu's two goals led the way for Westminster, with Bill Van Ormer, Jason O'Connell, and Roy Rothrauff adding one a piece. The Titan defense continued its steady play, and senior goalie John Boddy earned his first shutout of the season.

"I think we showed in the past two games that we can be very successful when we keep our heads in the game for ninety minutes," said senior mid-fielder Mark Ayres.

In a match that many players felt would truly test the extent that they had improved, the Titans faced one of the more difficult teams on their schedule in Roberts Wesleyan on September 27. Despite horrendous playing conditions, the Titans displayed their mettle by overcoming a 3-1 deficit and tying up the match before half-time, 3-3. They went on to win by a score of 5-4. Junior striker Bill Van Ormer refused to be stopped by the Wesleyan defense and scored three goals to bring his team-leading total to seven. Rothrauff and Adam Marks accounted for the Titans' other goals.

As the team gains momentum heading into a difficult week with upcoming games against Walsh (Oct.1) and Geneva (Oct. 5), there is no looking back to the Grove City debacle.

"We've moved on from (Grove City); it was a fluke. Our confidence is up right now, and we're ready for a playoff run," said Van Ormer.

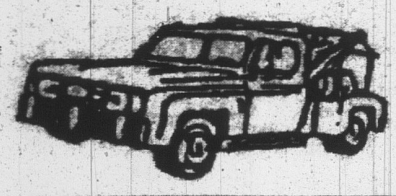
Volleyball team has perfect record scarred; fall to 17-3

After opening the season with 17 consecutive wins, including a pair of conference wins earlier in the week, the Lady Titan volleyball team dropped three matches at the Mt. Vernon Nazarene Invitational over the weekend. The Lady Titans defeated Seton Hill 3-2 on Tuesday and Geneva 3-1 on Thursday to improve to 4-0 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference, then dropped 3-0 decisions to Mt. Vernon Nazarene and Mt. St. Joseph's and a 3-2 decision to Seton Hill.

Top hitter in the tournament for Westminster was junior Carrie Gorda, posting tournament totals of 27 kills and 21 blocks. Sophomore Jessica Faflik added 29 kills, while sophomore Anna Bestwick posted 47 assists.

Support the Lady Titans at their next home match-up against Point Park on Tuesday in the field house.

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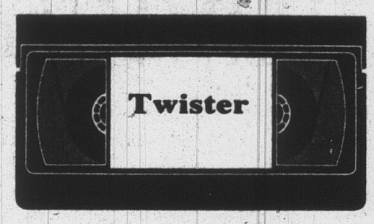
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Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video— "A passing gas"

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



Twister (1996) sucked.

Such a Beavis and Butthead critique may not pass muster in other critical circles, but for this overinflated bag of hot air, it is most definitely applicable.

Don't get me wrong; tornadoes are indeed terrifying forces. Having been fortunate enough to have never experienced one personally, I am nevertheless fully aware of the terror they evoke in people, and the incredible damage they can produce. Tornados are indeed one of nature's dark sides.

Twister's storm sequences— the film's calling card— try desperately to evoke this feeling, but I imagine it's not quite the same as the real thing. When I saw *Twister* in the theatre, the pumped- up Dolby Surround made my ear drums bleed, and the strobe lighting and rapid editing made my eyes cringe. The special effects people definitely did their work here, realistically simulating numerous flying combines, houses, and cows, as well as the tornados themselves. Perhaps each theatre should have been equipped with a jet engine, so that audiences could feel the wind literally blowing them out of their seats.

Of course they'd still have perfectly coiffed hair afterwards, like all of the films characters' who literally stand next to the damn things. You see, Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt play these two storm chasers whose job it is to go find tornados, put this fancy weather gadget (coyly called Dorothy) in front of its path, and then run like hell before the tornado sucks them up, up and away. Naturally, they're an estranged couple, as this kind of occupation requires only the very mad at heart.

So that's the plot. It's actually quite amusing really, the characters perpetually in search of the film's *raison 'd etere*. Both leads are game, playing it straight as best as they can, but the material ultimately defeats them. And what's up with Hunt being forced to run around in a tight white tank-top, not to mention a requisite shower scene? I imagine the Wicked Witch would reply "All the better to see you wet and sweaty, my pretty." Surely Hunt can afford do better projects during *Mad About You*'s hiatus, especially now that she has her long-deserved Emmy.

Like many bad films, *Twister* is unintentionally hilarious. The gadget called Dorothy is a bunch of flashing Christmas lights inside those little plastic containers that contain Jawbreakers or temporary tatoos. Late in the film, they make these things fly up into the tornado's Suck Zone (yes, that name is correct) using Pepsi cans.

In addition, Paxton's character, also named Bill, knows what the tornado is thinking, much like *Manhunter*'s Will Graham knew what serial killers were thinking! This psychic ability keeps Bill and his feisty team of storm chaser constantly ahead of the evil Dr. Jonas Miller (Cary Elwes, with a pretty decent American accent), who is also chasing the tornados around. We know Dr. Jonas is evil because 1) he drives a black truck, and 2) he has corporate sponsorship.

Likewise, the actual encounters with the storms are hysterical. Watching this movie I learned that a) it is possible to outrun a tornado on foot while not getting crushed, maimed, flattened, impaled, or rolled-over by flying debris; b) that tornados sound like the T-Rex in *Jurassic Park*; and c) it is preposterously stupid to take brand new pick-up trucks to this kind of work, especially those without damage insurance.

Twister was directed by Jan DeBont and written by Michael Crichton and his wife Anne. Like in his books, Crichton lays on the science and set pieces a little too heavily at times. I loved De Bont's *Speed* precisely because of its brainlessness, its character's derring-do, and its go-for-broke defiance of traditional dramatic necessities (characterization, plot, development, resonance, etc.); but *Twister* just didn't fall into the same category of Good Dumb Fun. My mother is constantly chiding me for being unable to appreciate the simple aesthetics of film, but how can I after seeing stuff like this passed off as "entertainment."

I think *Twister* made close to $200 million this past summer, and it's being released tis week on video at a sell-through price. Well, it's all gone with the wind, as some might say. Rating: C-

(PG-13— Big scary storms, profanity)

More local news to be heard on 89 FM

By Val Brkich
Staff Writer

Westminster's 89 FM is in the process of developing a larger and more effective news program. This program, already in its developing stages, will provide more local news, enabling students to gain more experience in the field of news reporting.

The present news program can be heard five times a week, twice a day at 12:00 and at 4:00. Currently, most of the news is taken straight from the Associated Press wire and from local television news-programs.

As the station works on building a more professional format, students will gain more experience in the areas of reporting and writing news stories. The new program will focus more on local and Westminster news, providing a source of information on the New Wilmington area.

News Director Jessica Hanlin sees a stronger focus on news as something that can be very beneficial to the college and to the community.

"The goal of this program is to make 89 FM a more professional radio station," said Hanlin. "A major part of every good radio station is the news program."

Currently, the station has six reporters on its staff, and is looking for students interested in news reporting.

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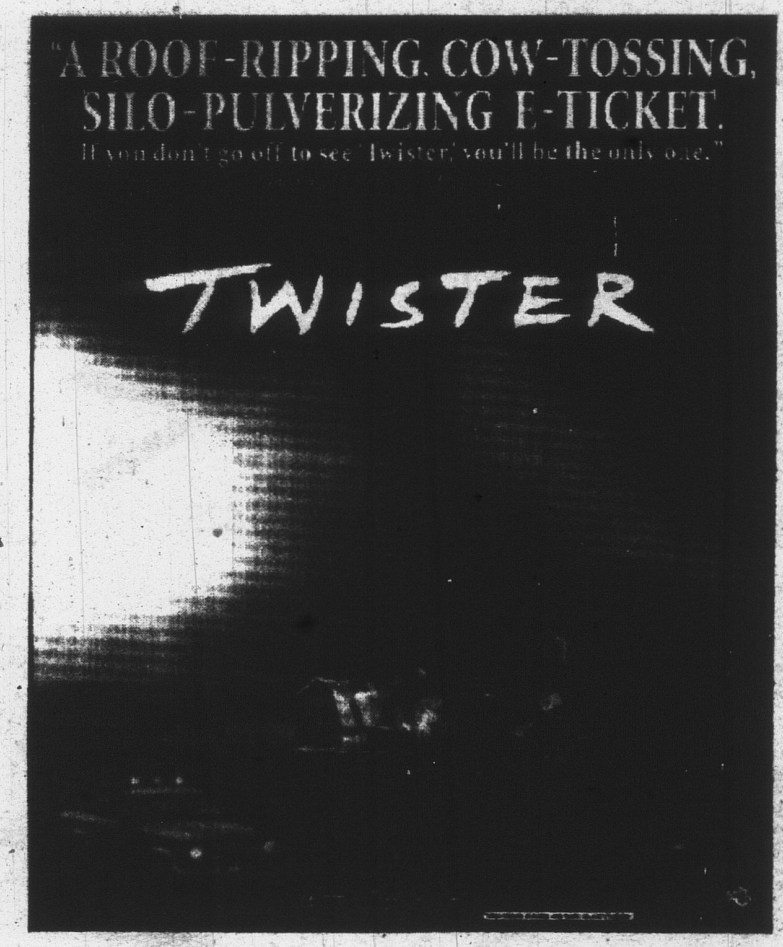
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Down Under



Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #5 October 10, 1996

October 10

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For Your Information

There will be no Holcad next week due to Fall Break. The next issue will come out on October 24.

Residence halls ARE open during Fall Break.

Comedian WIL plays at the Down Under on Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

Internship Day is next Wednesday, October 16 in the TUB. Signups are at the Career Center. Students need to submit two resumes per organization. Call Jackie Meade, extension 7343.

89 FM is bringing back the Top 30 Countdown on Tuesday nights, with Wolfman Jay, from 9p.m. to midnight.

Westminster is sponsoring a Joint Symposium on Sacred Music with Duquesne Univeristy on October 21 at Westminster and 22 at Duquesne

Weekend Weather

Friday- Partly sunny, high in the mid 50s

Saturday- Mostly sunny, high in the mid 50s

Sunday- Cloudy, light showers, high in mid 40s

Quote of the Week:

Life, it turns out, is not a struggle; it's a wiggle.

— Arthur C. Clarke

Learning more than languages

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

Westminster students fulfilled credits and gained knowledge by studying in England, France, Spain, Ecuador and Germany last spring term.

Each student who studied off campus learned something new about the world and about themselves last spring.

Two years ago, it became mandatory for foreign language majors to spend at least ten weeks abroad. Non-foreign language majors are also permitted to study abroad.

Dean Jesse Mann coordinates the study abroad financial aid and scheduling. There are various study abroad programs that meet each student's needs.

In most cases, tuition is not much more than Westminster's tuition, and financial aid usually carries over.

"Tuition was about the same, but the cost of living was about double in France," said senior Holly Smith. "A value meal at a fast food restaurant would run you about $6 in France; the same meal costs about $3 in America."

According to Smith, many of the students bought a Eurorail Pass that allowed them to travel around Europe. A pass costs $400 to $500 each.

Smith used the pass to visit England, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany during her breaks.

The schedules were designed for the students so they could travel on weekends. Seniors Carla Chiarenza and Taryn Butenschoen had Fridays free. They said their classes were challenging while they studied in Seville, Spain. They had two hour classes to make up for having Fridays free and had to take five classes instead of four, to have all of their credits transfer to Westminster.

"It is good for the students to be immersed in the language and speak with all different kinds of people," said Dr. James Cummins. "Studying abroad is different than just visiting the country because you experience what it is like to live there."

see STUDY ABROAD page 8



Seniors Carla Chiarenza and Taryn Butenschoen took time out of thier studies to visit the Alhambra in Granada, Spain

Stress: How the Health Center can help

by Jennifer Shifler
Staff Writer

The Student Health Center, located in the lower level of Shaw Hall, began the school year with new programs designed to meet the "stress needs" of the student body.

Certified counselor Betty Richardson, and Certified Registered Nurse Judy Duda, who are in charge of these new programs, recognized the fact that stress is a large element in the lives of many students. Because of this, Richardson felt that there was a great need to implement such programs. She said that good stress management is important, because"[we] perform better when we are not stressed."

The first of these new programs is the creation of a "relaxation room." This room, located in the Health Center, is a room to which students can go to "escape." The furnishings of the room such as a recliner, wall paintings, and carpet are aimed at creating a peaceful, calming atmosphere in which total relaxation can

see STRESS page 8

Student broadcasters gain real-life experience at WWNW 89fm

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

Westminster broadcast communications majors Mike Miller and Denny Wolfe are the latest in a long line of students to have their Titan football game coverage networked into a commercial radio audience.

Titan football games can be heard on Westminster's 89 FM as well as WBZY in New Castle, which is a commercial radio station and broadcasts throughout the Lawrence County region.

Rather than hire professionals for the commercial broadcast, Westminster's department of communications puts this job into the hands of its students.

"I don't know of any other schools in Western Pennsylvania or eastern Ohio where student broadcasts meet the quality and expectations of a commercial broadcast," said David Barner, Chair of the Communication Arts and Theater department.

Citing the advantages the students will have when seeking a job after college, Barner said "when a student has worked in a commercial operation it indicates a certain professionalism." Barner also commented that putting students into this situation gives them a "real world audience" and a "game-must-go-on mentality," despite the problems that may occur during a game.

Wolfe said, "The real world starts here at Westminster when you're a broadcast communications major."

Students are put under a lot of pressure, and expectations are high to produce a professional quality show every Saturday. "They put a lot of faith in you to

see BROADCASTERS page 8



Senior broadcast communications majors Denny Wolfe and Mike Miller, commentators for Titan football, are getting commercial broadcast experience.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Ignorance is defined as lacking knowledge about a particular subject or fact. The chief bias of the authors' opinions regarding the rock in the October 3rd issue was based solely on ignorance. I feel that it is my responsibility to provide the information required to understand what happened to the rock last spring.

For our Art 17 final, Andy Webb, Linette Beinhardt, and myself decided to coat the rock with concrete to show nature's ability for creative expression. As independents in a relatively Greek community, we concluded to transform the "vandalized" rock back into a natural form, in order to be appreciated in an unadorned state. Our mission follows:

To us, the rock always symbolized a sounding ground or platform for the expression of ideas. However, most of us have not realized its potential for creative expression. As a gift from nature, it holds the purest form of beauty: INTEGRITY! The rock will always remain. What lies underneath it's new skin of concrete are countless clichés - concealing the rock's purity.

What we desired was to return 'the rock' to it's natural appearance. Beneath the coat of liquid stone, the paint remains as a reminder to the next to take the initiative to deface nature.

It should also be known that when we performed our project, the dedication plaque was not present on the rock and in fact, it was moved to the boat dock where it currently resides.

I hope that obtaining this knowledge will help uninformed people to appreciate our statement of Integrity, and I hope that in the future, these people will not make judgmental statements about a person's character before discovering the facts.

Sincerely,
Sarah E. Boyle

Dear Editor,

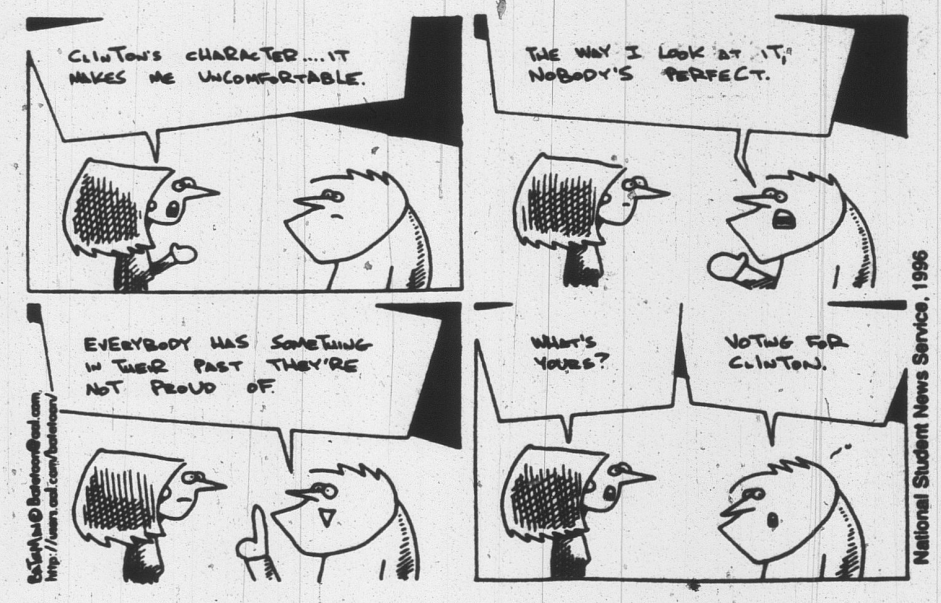
I must admit that I always find it interesting when people publish editorials without having all of the facts straight. This is precisely what happened last week in your two editorials dealing with the rock, which is located by lake Britain. Yes, you were correct in saying that it was covered with concrete and had the word "integrity" inscribed upon it. Yet, what you fail to understand is the true meaning behind this action.

First of all, it is important to realize that if you take a walk over to the boat house you will see that the "dedication plaque" acknowledging Mr. and Mrs. Britain had already been moved over there, and thus it was not destroyed.

Second of all, an art major by the name of Andy Webb did this in order to speak out against the "vandalism" of the rock. By covering it with concrete, Andy was trying to return it to its natural form. Then he added the word "integrity " onto it in order to make people think before painting over the rock again. In other words, he, like many of us, was tired of the random acts of vandalism that occur upon this campus. Yet, unlike many of us Andy was willing to take a stand.

Unfortunately, Andy felt that his work was not appreciated by this campus, and thus he no longer attends school here. Personally, I feel that we need more students, like Andy, who care about society and are thus willing to speak out. So, let's not ignore Andy's message. Instead, let's all strive for integrity— an uprightness in moral character- and stand up for that which we truly believe in.

Sincerely,
Brenda Hoffman

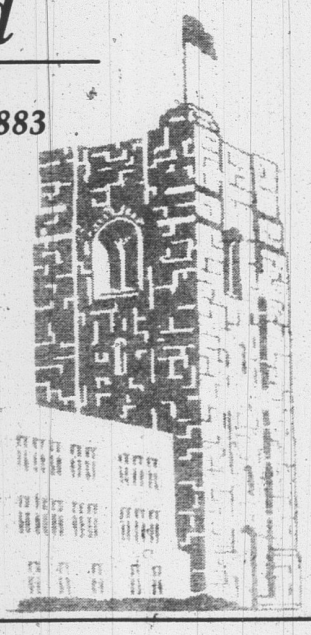




The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Davis interns with Governor

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

Senior Ashley Davis interned for Governor Thomas Ridge's office during August of this year.

"My first internship experience not only allowed me to learn more about the public relations profession, but it also provided me with an additional paid internship," said Davis.

Davis obtained her internship position after meeting an employee of the Governor's office at a wedding.

"Always look out for people who you can meet," said Davis. "They may get you the job you're looking for."

Davis had several responsibilities during her internship. She entered all of Governor Ridge's activities since the beginning of his administration in the new database for the scheduling office.

She also worked on the Fisher Campaign for Attorney General. Davis was responsible for writing regret letters to those who requested to see him.

"We received over sixty letters a day from individuals and organizations who wanted to reserve Governor Ridge's presence at their functions," said Davis.

She learned to distinguish between pending letters, regret letters, and accepting letters.

Davis feels the writing and public speaking classes at Westminster prepared her for her internship. She learned how to present herself in corporate situations.

" You really need to know what to say and how to handle yourself on a professional level," said Davis.



After working a month with the Governor's office, Davis credits the Public Relations department of Westminster for being prepared for the internship. " I never felt inferior to the other paid employees," said Davis.

She feels her extra- curricular activities have given her an opportunity to become more familiar with her chosen field.

Davis is the secretary of the Student Government Association, vice-president of membership of recruitment for Alpha Gamma Delta, an honorary member of the Mortar Board and Pi Sigma Alpha. Davis is also affiliated with Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The entire administration is between the ages of twenty- four and thirty years of age. " I am excited to return in February to the Governor's office," said Davis. She hopes this experience will lead to future employment for the Governor's office.



Mark Eddie, host of FOX's "Date Night TV," performed Friday October 4 at the Down Under. The musical comedians show included impressions of Eric Clapton and Pink Floyd among others, and spoofs of popular songs.

Disaster driven organization supplies aid and jobs

by Josie Schell
Staff Writer

On September 11, 1996, the cover of *The Sharon Herald* revealed a horrifying scene. Two men were desperately trying to save a little girl's life by battling raging waters caused by Hurricane Hortense.

The island of Puerto Rico received twenty inches of heavy rainfall, saturating its 3.2 million inhabitants. In the aftermath, Hortense destroyed lives, property, and lefty thousands homeless.

Four weeks have passed since that tragic scene and Puerto Ricans have begun to restore their island with the help of FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA is a federal organization who employs individuals to perform the necessary task of locating and recording the needs of disaster victims. FEMA inspectors are people from all walks of life who take time off from their regular jobs to work a much needed, but extremely difficult task.

According to recruiting officer, John Phillips, there can be a large turn around in employment, because the job of a FEMA inspector is part-time and challenging. Therefore new applicants are always welcomed. Anyone can apply; however, bilingual interpreters, guides, civil engineers, contractors, and FEMA employees are among those most qualified.

Knowledge and experience in the construction of homes and building are skills FEMA looks for in job applicants. Training is available once an individual is accepted to become an inspector.

Phillips described the work to be "labor intense." Thousands of people are without food and shelter, and aid is vital to their well being. Therefore, a FEMA field inspector works seven days a week covering as many homes as possible.

Bill Mizik, a contractor from Mercer, has been working for FEMA for several years. Equipped with a laptop computer, Mizik visits at least ten to twenty homes a day.

"The work can be frustrating at times, but it's for a good cause," stated Mizik.

According to Mizik, finding those afflicted can become quite a challenge. A list of potential relief applicants are given to the inspectors in various cities each day. The difficult task lies in locating people in an area with washed out roads and signs. Help can be achieved through guides and the local government.

The presence of inspectors in a disaster -torn country brings hope and relief for those in need.

Carlos Santana, of Mercedes #1, Puerto Rico, described to Mizik through a Spanish interpreter, "how flooded waters came in from the street above, nearly destroying the white adobe style home, ruining mattresses, clothing, furniture, doors, and light fixtures." Santana explained the tragic events, and then filled out the required paper work. Within two weeks, Santana should receive aid and begin to rebuild his home.

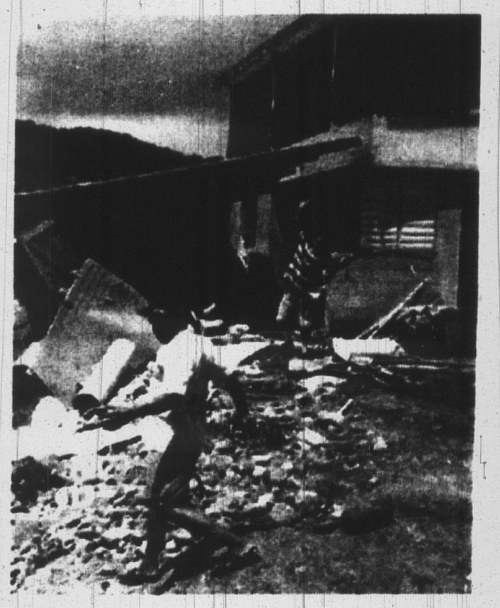
FEMA began during the Carter Administration and has ten regional offices located in Washington D.C., New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, and the state of Washington. Administered by FEMA is the National Flood Insurance Program.

In finding field inspectors, FEMA hires corporate contractors such as Parson's Brinkerhoff of New Jersey to review possible applicants.

For more information about FEMA recruiting, Phone: 1-800-879-6076, or contact the office of Public Affairs at 202-646-2500.

Letters and resumes can be mailed to any regional office or sent to the main headquarters at:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency
500 C. Street S.W.
Washington D.C. 20472-20503



Flood victims attempt to clean up flood damage to their homes.

Campus Life

Roughing it

"I Can Do All Things Through Christ, Who Strengthens Me"

By Taryn Butenschoen
Staff Writer

Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Derr, and the Chapel Staff Spiritual Growth Team led 45 Westminster students into the wilderness of Seneca Rocks, West Virginia for the tenth annual Fall Retreat September 27-29.

Students camped outside the Chapel Office in order to reserve a place since reservations were limited to the first 45 students who signed up.

"Although the retreat was designed to be an outdoor activity meant for anyone at Westminster, it was based on Christian principles," explained junior Spiritual Growth Team member Emily Mc Guire.

"It definitely strengthened my faith in God, and I saw the people in my activity group in a different light," added sophomore Karin Urbaniak.

Many students were able to witness the connection between wilderness and God's creation firsthand as well as a heightened awareness and appreciation of nature.

"Our low impact camping experience is designed to create the least amount of intrusion into nature as possible," stated Wayne Nickerson.

Urbaniak said, "We tried to preserve the widerness area before we left by scattering leaves everywhere." While spiritual closeness and new friendships were two important aspects of the weekend, the highlight of the retreat was the four activities led by the trained staff of Coalition for Christian Outreach. These activities included; caving, rock climbing, traversing, and repelling.

"As I stood overloking the forest 1,000 feet below the cliff, I relied on my trust in God to get me across the mountain," said Mc Guire.

Students spent the majority of the day with their respective activity groups and returned at night to the campground to exchange experiences with the other groups. Evenings were filled with bonding activities and skits as well as campfire meals cooked by the students.

Tarps, sleeping bags, transportation, and activities were all covered in the $27 fee.

The only setback of the weekend was the nonstop rain that impeded some of the activities, but the participants enjoyed themselves in spite of the bad weather.

"This was the first year that it rained, but it actually enhanced the sense of anxiety about the various activities," said Nickerson.

Sophomore Emily Klein said, "It's a good way to get to know the new faces on campus. I am really looking forward to the next retreat."

Mc Guire said, "It's also a great way to learn about the Chapel Staff and its organizations."

There will be a traditional retreat in the spring as well as the annual outdoor experience retreat offered again next fall.

Meet the Fraternities

by Tiffany Sander
Staff Writer

On Wednesday October 2, freshman and independent males were given the opportunity to "Meet the Fraternities." The event was sponsored by Westminster's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The council's rush chair, Jared Tomko, opened the event by welcoming those in attendance and introducing the presidents or spokesperson for each of the five fraternities.

ΦΚΤ
ΘΧ
ΑΣΦ
ΣΝ
ΣΦΕ

Each speaker described his fraternity, its membership, philanthropy, financial obligation, and some miscellaneous details. The floor was then opened to any questions.

"We wanted to take this opportunity to clear up any misconceptions or incorrect assumptions," Tomko stated.

Theta Chi president Denny Wolfe felt that the event was a great way to "break the ice."

Freshman Rocco Tedesco and Tom Knight stated that they gained a better understanding of what the fraternities had to offer.

Twenty-six freshman and independents attended the event hosted in the Down Under.

Following the program, those in attendance received Lube Wings and soft drinks compliments of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The next rush event will be Monday Night Football on October 21 in the Down Under.

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Newman Club kicks off its second official year

By Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

The Newman Club, Westminster's Catholic-affiliated organization, has begun its second official year of bringing together students who are interested in gathering together to share their faith.

"We're a club that is open to anyone, regardless of religious denomination, who is looking for a group with a sense of community and a desire to learn more about the Catholic faith," commented junior Laurann Thein, president of the club.

The club is active both on campus and off. Last year, the 28 active members sponsored the Ecumenical Roundtable as part of the diversity Symposium series. According to Thein, the roundtable drew a much bigger audience than anticipated.

One upcoming event that the club is very excited about is a retreat to Villa Maria, planned for October 18th and 19th. The club values this retreat because it gives the members time to bond together as a group, as well as offering an opportunity to escape from the everyday pressures of campus life.

"I've been on three retreats through the Newman Club," stated senior Kate Barton. "They are a chance to gain direction, gain a perspective away from campus, and give the students a breather from the pressures of academic life."

Thein said, "It's different from the retreat to Greensburg, which takes place in the spring. That retreat is much larger, with many other Newman Clubs also attending."

The Catholic diocese greatly helps in supporting the club and its activities. Thein said the diocese sets aside money for the members in order that they may participate in activities at a much smaller cost.

On campus, members also have the opportunity to participate in bible studies.

Members also reach outside of Westminster to do various service projects for the larger community of New Castle and beyond. In the past, they have designed activity booklets for the children at Jameson Hospital, something they hope to do again this year.

Sophomore Kathy Levine, vice president, said, "I have met a lot of people here that I have become good friends with, and it's nice to know that we all share the same beliefs."

The Newman club got its name from John Newman, a man who decided that there was a desire among college students to gather in an atmosphere where they felt comfortable sharing their faith with one another.

The 1995-1996 school year was the first official year for the club on campus, although the idea for opening a chapter of the organization here at Westminster was actually formulated the year before.

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Colloquium develops creative ideas and future events

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

English majors and minors met at the Down Under on Wednesday, October 2 to share creative energy and plan future colloquiums for the 1996 fall semester.

The colloquium consisted of two segments. During the first segment, students and professors participated in a creative writing exercise. For the remainder of the colloquium, the planning committee discussed ideas for the next colloquium.

Last Wednesday's creative exercise was the breaking up of the students into groups of four and five.

Dr. William McTaggart chose 12 words prior to the colloquium that he thought would be a challenge to make into a cohesive story.

Each group was allotted 30 seconds in which to incorporate one of the 12 words into a sentence, and each sentence was written by a different member of the group. The 12 sentences were intended to make a story. A panel of English professors judged the stories to decide a winner.

"It was a real challenge to connect words like 'nipper' and 'over flow pipe,'" said junior Deann Davis. "My favorite line (from our story) was where we used the phrase 'in the throes of nautical ecstasy.'"

The five members of the winning group were treated to candy bars.

Junior Jennifer Bronder, who is a member of the planning committee, stated that there will be four more colloquia this fall. The committee also made plans for a colloquium where students will speak about the internships they have held.

James Perkins, the colloquium coordinator, feels that the sharing of internship experiences illustrates one of the most important facets of the colloquiums to be held this semester.

"It allows students who return from internships to report...informing others that what is going on in the classroom relates to the work force. One of the most surprising reports is that people (employers) took them seriously," said Perkins.

He also explained that the testimonies of interns will demonstrate the variety of vocations for which the English major at Westminster College serves as good preparation.

The third colloquium planned concentrates on the art of song writing, examining this literary art that is typically excluded from English anthologies. The committee wishes to study this art form because it is essentially poets who are ignored in English curricula because they are not published in traditional forms.

This colloquium will also present job opportunities to English majors as Perkins explained, "if we apply the 'American Standard' to songwriters, we see that they are some of the best paid poets."

The last colloquium of the fall semester is planned for December 4 at 4:00 at Chancellor Remick's house. The colloquium will take the form of a tea, in which English majors and minors can experience a very British cultural event. Perkins believes that not only should students know how to conduct themselves at tea, but should also realize the connection of British culture to our language, and thus to the English major.

The subject matter of these colloquia differ from the other English colloquium, the Bleasby Series, which are held once a month on Tuesday evenings, and feature one speaker discussing his or her work in the English field.

Sororities share with the community

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

The sororities continue to enjoy their fall pledge periods as they get more aquatinted with their new pledges. They are also beginning to make plans for their fall formals and date parties. But they are currently concentrating on their individual philanthropies.

ΑΓΔ

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta will soon be having signups in the TUB for their annual Bowler's Classic. It will be held on November 3 at Colonial Lanes in New Castle. This campus wide event will benefit Diabetes. Be on the look out for the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and support them in this worthwhile cause.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu raised over $600 for their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. Sisters raffled off two Steelers tickets for the Cincinnati - Pittsburgh game. The winner, Rick Stephens, was selected in a drawing on October 3. Rick will be attending the game this weekend.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta will be hosting their annual dance-a-thon in the Down Under during the first weekend of November. The proceeds will benefit the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. The sisters of Kappa Delta encourage anyone interested to come down and support them throughout the night.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa will hold their annual Week of Givingthe week of November 4 to precede the celebration of Founder's Day on November 9. The week includes the annual lollipop sale to benefit Alzheimer's Disease research, a faculty appreciation celebration, and a benefit for the Maine Sea Coast Mission. The sisters also plan to collect sponsors for a 30 hour fast during the Week of Giving to benefit Christian Children's fund.

ΖΤΑ

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are contributing to Breast Cancer Awareness month on Saturday, October 19. They are one of several organizations hanging pink ribbons all over Lawrence County. Their area of concentration is placing these reminders in New Wilmington and Volant.

The following afternoon, Zeta Tau Alpha will be joining the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi to celebrate Halloween with the children of Special Olympics. The party will be held at the Alpha Sig house from 1-2 pm.

Attention Independent and Freshmen women...

Remember that you are required to attend **at least one open house from each sorority** in order to participate in formal rush in the spring.

Rush sign-ups will be held October 30-November 6 in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. The cost in $12

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Sports

Women's tennis captures Conference title

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

"Tennis is not like any other sport in the world," says Coach Kipley Hass. Haas is referring to injury substitutions and player rosters, but also to the dedication, perseverance, and talent involved for those who play the game.

The Westminster women's tennis team won the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference for the fourth consecutive year this past Saturday. The Lady Titans scored 18 points over rival Geneva's 16, capturing both the regional conference and district titles.

The win marks the end of seasonal play. Out of 10 matches, the Lady Titans dropped only two, to Slippery Rock and Grove City.

In the six singles and two doubles conference, senior Shelly Hughes captured the individual singles title with her 6-2, 6-0 win over Geneva freshman Sara Cottrill.

"[Cottrill] was one of the more consistent players at the tournament— one of the top ones," stated Hughes of her opponent. "I went to three sets with her in the conference last Tuesday. I guess she had it in her head she had a good chance of winning."

Senior Shari Hemphill reached the singles semifinals, but forfeited to Cottrill. Contrary to other reports, Hemphill was not injured—she had to take her LSATs (law school admissions test). She had however, won the singles title last year.

Both Westminster doubles teams reached the semi-finals. The Hemphill / Hughes combo was forced to forfeit to Geneva's Walters and Moser due to Hemphill's absences. The Westminster duo won the district doubles title last year.

The other doubles team, Amy Lehman and Courtney Hilbert, also reached the semis, but lost to Geneva's Boatfield / Cottrill, 6-2, 6-0.

The Conference was played at Geneva College. Other competitors included Seton Hill (5 points) and Carlow (0).

The tournament victory marks the end of college tennis for Hemphill, Hilbert, Hughes, and Lehman, all of whom have played three years or more on the team.

"It's kind of sad to see it end," said Hemphill. She and Hughes both won All-KECC honors for singles play— which "wasn't a big deal" according to Hemphill. "The base four of us started as freshman, and we all grew and bonded together as friends and as a team."

"It was too short," Hughes added. The team's season lasted for only one month, with several rainouts that could not be made up.

The Lady Titan's win qualifies them for the NAIA May nationals in Tulsa. Friday and Saturday's games were actually district championships.

District winners are supposed to participate in the northeast regional Conference, which was being held at the same time this year. However, no other team participated in the Conference, and Westminster was given the title by default. Last year the Lady Titans battled the Conference out with only two other teams.

A trip to Tulsa remains to be seen, according to Haas. Like the other varsity teams, the tennis squad must undergo an outside divisional assessment (how the team played the season overall) by Athletic Director Joe Fusco, Coach Hass, and members of the team before traveling to Arizona. "The competition is pretty good there," said Hughes.

"It was a good tournament," said Haas of last week's Conference. "We were 7-2 going in, with a good team that had lots of depth and balance."

The coach has good feelings about next year. "It's going to be a young squad next season, with three juniors (Teresa Hagg, Sarah Kauffman and Rene Bassely) and no seniors," Haas said. "We're hoping for some good freshmen. But I think we're in good shape. The younger kids got good experience for next year."

"People take three years to develop. It takes a year or so to grow into the game: college play is on a different level than high school, with better competition. It's like that in all sports."

After all, tennis is not a game that permits substitutions. Out of six singles, and three sets of doubles, there are no replacement players or pinch hitters.

"This year we had the luxury of having 11 tennis players, and nine that were good enough to play on a regular basis, stated Haas. "It's a nice number to have."

Sports Schedule for October 10-23

Football

12 Walsh (HOME)
19 Genvea

Volleyball

10 Carlow
11-12 Clarion Invitational
14 Roberts Wesleyan
16 Seton Hill (HOME)
18 Houghton (HOME)
22 Geneva

Soccer

11 Pitt-Bradford (HOME)
12 Malone
19 Lake Erie (HOME)
22 Allegheny

Cross Country

19 Grove City Invitational

Razzle football season in full swing

by Ryan Sallade
Staff Writer

Men's intramural athletics continues to grow in popularity among students at Westminster College. This year, like every other year, one of the most popular and competitive intramural sports is razzle football.

Razzle football is a combination of both football and rugby, with rules from both sports being combined. "The sport is as exciting as any varsity sport," said referee Ryan Novosell. "The rules are a little bit different and that makes it interesting."

A game consists of two twenty minute halves, with a five minute half-time. Seven players make up each offense and defense. The offense has four downs to advance the ball beyond the mid-field strip. After this occurs, the offense has only four more downs to score a touchdown. The game is played in touch form, where the ball carrier is "down" when the defensive player touches the opponent anywhere on the body.

The rugby aspect of razzle football occurs on offense, where every offensive player is eligible to receive a forward, lateral, or backward pass. Any type of pass may be used from any spot on the field provided that the player in possession of the ball has not been touched. All other football rules are followed in the game of razzle football

"You have to stay on your toes the entire game because there are so many situations you are faced with on each play," said razzle football player Scott Bowman.

This year the razzle football intramural league has five competitive teams with equally unique names; Fat Bob and the Junkyard Gang, Snakes, N.W.O, Russell, and Chet's Boys. As of October 7, Fat Bob and the Junkyard Gang, N.W.O, and Chet's Boys all had one loss, the Snakes had two losses and Russell was winless. With the exception of Fat Bob and the Junkyard Gang, who is 3-1, the razzle football season is into their third game of the year.

Sophomore Ryan Sturgess feels good about his teams chances. He said, "We (Chet's Boys) are unstoppable when the entire team is here. We have a great chance to win the championship."

Razzle games are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons on the intramural fields.

Questionable future for rugby

by Kristin Williams
Staff Writer

Will the rugby team be allowed to play this year? This is the question many Westminster students have on their mind these days.

In August of 1995, the Westminster College Athletic Department sent a letter to rugby club president Neil Medvitz, informing him that the team was no longer allowed to use the school's facilities. Director of Westminster College Athletics Joseph B. Fusco and assistant director James E. Dafler were unhappy with the rugby team's inability to live up to the requested recreational standards. They were scheduling games without verification of the athletic department, and they held practices at times that interfered with varsity and intramural sports competition.

The rugby team was recently notified that Westminster College does not have a lot of available land for the practice and game play of club sports during the varsity sports and intramural seasons. Therefore, in order for the club sports to compete on campus, they must work around the previously scheduled sports such as men's football, men's soccer, and the women's soccer club.

In reply to the Athletic Department's letter to former president Medvitz, the newly elected president Brad Phillips and officers Pat S. Conneely, Mike P. Pitrusu, and Jason A. Mihalcin responded by supplying them with a prepared tentative schedule, the length of the season, and the possible practice times.

"We have not confirmed anything yet, but we are moving in the right direction," said Fusco.

The rugby team held an organizational meeting on September 16, 1996 in which 25 interested students showed up.

"There is a lot more interest this year than previous years," said Phillips. "We are hoping once the season starts this spring there will be even more of an interest."

As of now, the rugby team is tentatively having a practices on the field near Eichenauer Hall next to the upper tennis courts. They are planning a possible trip in January of 1997 to the Hiram College Tournament and are looking into a match with Grove City College Rugby Team. The team is also considering conducting some type of fund-raiser in the spring semester.

For those individuals who are interested in joining the rugby team and missed the informational meeting, contact Brad Phillips at extension 6520.

The Fitness Center is open:

2:30 p.m.-9p.m.Mon. to Fri.,

12 -5p.m. Sat.
&
2-4p.m. Sun.

Memorial Field House renovations to start in spring of '97

by Casey Hancox
Sports Editor

On October 26, 1991, Westminster College announced the inauguration of "A Heritage for the Future," the school's campaign to raise $35 million over a five year period. Of this $35 million, a small portion was to be used to renovate and expand the school's Memorial Field House. The end of the 1997 spring semester will mark the conclusion of the campaign. It will also mark the beginning of the second phase of expanding and renovating the field house.

"As of now, the campaign has raised nearly $31 million," explained Dr. Joe Fusco, Westminster's athletic director. "Once the campaign has been completed, and our goal of $35 million has been reached, we will begin the second phase of expanding and renovating the field house."

In the first phase of renovations, construction was completed on a new state-of-the-art, 3500-square foot physical fitness center. Also, installation in the main gymnasium of new, retractable bleachers was finished. The fitness center was built through a $300,000 donation from the Hoyt Foundation of New Castle, and the bleachers were funded by a $70,000 donation from Gary Brown, a '71 Westminster alum.

"The addition of the fitness center has increased student awareness of physical fitness, and it is our hope that the upcoming renovations will have an even greater impact on the student body," said Fusco.

The second phase of reconstruction will bring both cosmetic and functional enhancements to Memorial Field House. The $2.4 million project will entail:

- The construction of a wing on the south side of the building which will contain six new locker rooms and a team room.
- The addition of two technologically enhanced "smart classrooms", a hospitality room and kitchen, restrooms, and a new lobby extending from the existing front entrance around the north side of the building.
- The renovation and restoration of four locker rooms, a classroom, 11 faculty offices, two restrooms, and the lobby area of the existing facility.
- An addition to the football locker room to the east end of the building, which will include 100 new, 24-inch lockers.

"We wanted to accomplish two main things in completing the final phase of reconstruction," said Fusco. "First, we wanted to provide every varsity team with their own locker rooms and have room left for any club sports. Second, we placed the new locker rooms in an area where they could be utilized during times of multiple events. Right now we have varsity teams sharing locker rooms, and it is nearly impossible for us to host two major sporting events at the same time. Both these problems will be solved with the completion of phase II."

"As a member of the football team, I know how bad the locker room situation is," said Harold Starghill, a senior on the Titan football team. "The place barely has enough room to accommodate the football team, let alone anyone else, and the lockers are too small to fit all of our equipment in them. New locker rooms are a must for this field house."

The renovations to the field house will also play a major role in the school's recruiting of student athletes.

"I've often said that I don't care who's here coaching and recruiting, we are simply not going to be able to attract top-caliber student-athletes if we don't significantly upgrade our athletic facilities," said Fusco.

"As we all know, facilities that are student friendly, and visually appealing play a huge role in recruiting student-athletes," added Titan head football coach Gene Nicholson. "We've had success with the facilities we have, but it's obvious to me that no matter what is done, renovations will enhance recruiting, and, in turn, improve our sports teams."

Soccer team still in playoff hunt

by Matthew Rohrbauck
Staff Writer

The Westminster men's varsity soccer team was fully aware that a mental let down was a major possibility in a week following two big wins. The team was coming off a week in which they scored five goals in each of their games. Keeping up the intensity was going to be a major challenge. The team succumbed to the pressure and folded against Walsh College on October 1. The 4-1 defeat was not as costly as it could have been in that the game was only an exhibition game.

The Westminster squad got back to their winning ways as they hosted their major rival, Geneva College. The Titans were to travel to Geneva, but due to scheduling difficulties, they played the game at home last Saturday afternoon instead. Westminster won 3-2, but the game was not as close as the score indicates.

The victory over rival K.E.C.C. member Geneva helps to keep the Titans in the playoff hunt. Mark Ayres, senior midfielder, commented about the win over Geneva, "It was a big win. It keeps our playoff hopes alive."

With Saturday's victory, the Titans improve their record 4-4-1, and 2-2 in the K.E.C.C. Westminster has only five more games to play this season, and two of them are conference games. Winning the remaining games is a goal for the Titans, but the two conference games are a must. Both of the conference games are at home, where the Titans have a record of 2-1.

Leading the way for the Titans during the week was senior mid-fielder John Rothrauff. Rothrauff scored the only goal against Walsh and added another one against Geneva to give him four goals on the season. Dale Yecko scored his first for the season, and Bill Van Ormer his eighth against Geneva. With his goal, Yecko became the seventh Titan to score at least one goal this season.

Despite a rough start, the Titans have come together and played solid offensively and defensively. Westminster was averaging one goal scored and three allowed in the first five games, but in the past four games, the Titans have averaged 3.5 goals scored while only allowing 2.5.

"The team was still figuring out lineups and we were trying to learn each others' skills. That was the reason we started off so poorly, " said Rothrauff. "We are know beginning to feel more comfortable with each other's style of play, and it's helping us win games."

The Titan's next game is at home against Pitt-Bradford on Friday, October 11. The following day, Westminster will travel to face Malone College in Canton, OH.

Black Student Union

will present "Puttin' on the Hits"
a lyp-sync contest featuring Westminster Students on November 19th at 7:00p.m. in the Down Under.
The cost of admission is $1 and all proceeds will benefit AIDS research in Lawrence County. Groups intersted in performing should contact president Paula Dawan in Ferguson Hall.



did you hear what's new at

STUFFERS

coffeehouse & cafe

special evening hours !!!!
tuesday, wednesday and thursday
6:00pm to 11:00pm
check out the new smoking room
opening this week

142 North Market Street * New Wilmington, PA
open monday thru friday 7:00am to 2:00pm
now open
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6:00pm to 11:00pm
saturdays - 7:00am to 12:00 midnight
featuring live entertainment
from 9:00pm to 11:00pm

10% discount with Westminster id
hurry on over!!!



STRESS from page 1

be achieved.

To further assist students with the reduction of stress, the room also has a tape recorder in which students can listen to a number of different tapes. Students can choose from a wide variety of music and relaxing sounds, as well as a selection of verbal messages that will talk them through a relaxation exercise. "Different things stress different people; therefore, different techniques relax us," said Richardson.

The room is quiet and private. Students are free to come down and use the room for whatever they would like; studying, a chat with a friend or some quiet time alone.

The room is available for all students to use during the hours of the Health Center (Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.- 3:00 P.M.). Students are welcome to just walk in and use the room if it is not occupied, or they may reserve the room for a certain day or time.

The second program that is available to students through the Health Center is that of support groups. Currently, the Health Center offers two different support groups.

The first of these groups is designed to help students who are dealing with eating disorders. This group meets in the Health Center every Wednesday at 3:00, and is open to anyone who would like to attend. This program is entering its fourth year of existence.

The second group is one that is designed to help students deal with the issue of grief in the loss or terminal illness of a loved one. The group, which meets in the Health Center on Thursdays at 3:30, is new this year. It is open to anyone who would like to attend.

Richardson, who facilitates both of these groups, stresses the fact that there is no therapy involved. Both groups are peer support groups in which you are free to talk or simply listen. The sessions usually run for about an hour, and students who attend are free to make appointments for other times, if they wish to have a more one on one discussion. Both groups are "open" in that the students are free to join any time during the school year, and may attend as often as they feel the need.

ABROAD from page 1

Depending on the program that the students choose, they can live on the college campus or with a host family.

"You gain so much; there is so much out there to be discovered," said Chiarenza. "You see how different your culture is, and how much your culture is like the other cultures of the world."

Living in the various countries gave the students the chance to experience different food, art, and social conditions.

Westminster currently has several students studying abroad. Junior Jane Michael, currently studies in London, England, at Regents College.

"Everyone should try to study abroad if they can," said Michael. "It is a great experience, and more than that, you really get to know yourself in a way that you ever did before."



Storyhill

formerly known as Chris and Johnny

Saturday, October 19

Bakerstown PA

Bus will leave from Old 77 at 5pm

Benefit for Hosana Industries

BROADCASTERS from page 1

do a good job, and they'll take you off of the air if you're not willing to do the work needed to produce it," said Wolfe.

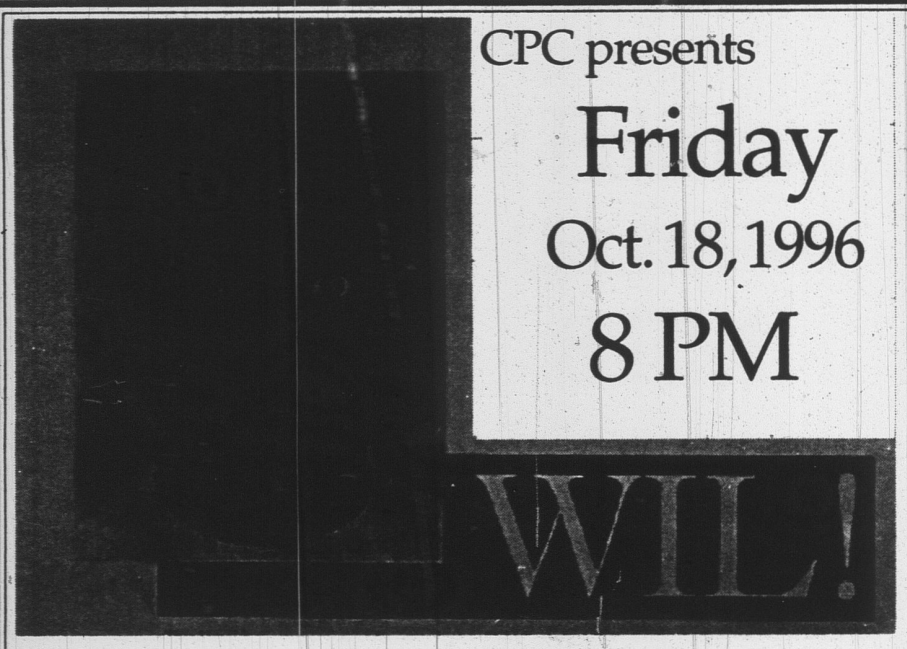
"You don't realize just how unbiased you have to be," said Miller.

According to Miller, learning how to broadcast in an unbiased professional style is one of this program's biggest advantages.

Miller feels that learning what goes into the production of a game and improving through experience are vital. "I may not have had this opportunity at another school that used professionals," said Miller.

One example of the department's success is Westminster's director of Audio-Video services Gary Swanson. After graduating from Westminster, Swanson found his experiences in broadcasting as a student to be very helpful in finding a job. "It opened a lot of doors for me, and it enabled me to move into a management position right out of college," said Swanson.

The department of communications is hoping to extend its network of commercial stations involved with Titan broadcasts. Many ideas for expanded coverage are being discussed, but none have been officially decided.



CPC presents

Friday

Oct. 18, 1996

8 PM

Hip Hop Comedy!

As seen on

Fugee's Album

HBO Def Comedy Jam

Apollo Comedy Hour

Remember:

Classes after Fall Break

begin on

Wednesday, October 16

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #6 October 24, 1996

October 24

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For Your Information

Daylight savings time begins on Saturday. Set clocks back one hour.

A clothing / jewelry sale is being held at the TUB on Monday October 28 and Tuesday, October 29.

Student Pick-Up day for the "Romance, Romance" show is today,at North Hall. The show is on February 7.

Fraternities open

Friday— Theta Chi
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Saturday— Theta Chi
Sigma Nu
Alpha Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Tau

A Study Abroad Probram is being helod on Wednesday, October 23 in the TUB Lounge. For more information, call Linda Bove x.7303, L.Chambelain, x.7762, or S. Weber, x.7766.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny, high in the mid-60s

Saturday- Mostly sunny, some clouds, late afternoon showers, high in the 60s

Sunday- Cloudy, showers likely, high in the 50s

Quote of the Week:

All good things to those who wait.
— Thomas Harris

Homecoming '96 preview

by Val Brkich
Staff Writer

Alumni and their families returning for Homecoming '96 will be treated to a showcase of the new technology which has put Westminster in the fast lane on the information super-highway.

The focus for this year's Homecoming celebration will be on the technological advances which have opened up a window of information for the college. Throughout the weekend, alumni will be able to "surf the net" on the computers and to experience the new "online" Westminster. They will also be able to experience the advantages of the Smart Classrooms during several demonstrations throughout the weekend.

Director of Alumni Relations, Mary C. James ('84), saw the new technology as a major investment that should be the focus of this year's celebration.

"It signifies long term changes for education," said James. "Showcasing this technological progress will allow the Alums to learn about the Internet and to see how it is beneficial to the college."

The Homecoming festivities officially begin on Friday, October 25. Friday is usually a popular day for older Alums and for the members of the Golden Tower Society, those Alums who graduated in the Class of '46 or earlier, who have donated much to volunteer service.

At 7 p.m. they can enjoy the Concert Choir in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. This concert is a special event this year because for the first time in a while it will highlight the student talent of Westminster. The GTS will also be treated to the Hospitality Suite from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ferguson Hall Lounge on Friday, as well as the GTS Reunion and Induction Dinner held Saturday evening at the Radisson Hotel in Sharon.

Saturday is the highlight of Homecoming weekend with the annual Parade, Westminster's Biggest Tailgate Party, and the football game against Tiffin, Ohio. This year's Parade will also showcase the new technology. The Parade, which starts at 10 a.m. rain or shine, sets the theme for the weekend. Campus organizations will accompany their floats which will have "high tech" themes, such as the World Wide Web and the Information Super-Highway.

Westminster's Biggest Tailgate Party will kickoff at 11:30 a.m. and continue until game time at 1 p.m. Last year over 300

see PREVIEW page 5

Ten cents a copy equals 100% price increase

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

As of August 27, 1996, the campus community has seen the price to make a copy in McGill and Mack Libraries double from five to ten cents.

The primary reason for the increase is that these fairly new machines have become very expensive with the increased technology involved, according to Don Shelenberger, the Business Manger.



Junior Susan Clancy feeds dimes to one of McGill libraries copiers.

A new copier was added to Mack Library in February 1995, and a new machine entered McGill Library in November 1995.

Without prior notification of the 100% increase, several students have become angered over the nickel raise in price. One such student is Aaron Wolfe, a junior History major.

"Copying is more than essential for college life, especially for upper level courses," said Wolfe. "I don't think that it is fair when we pay the amount of tuition we do. We can at least get a break in something, like the price of making a copy."

Junior Jason Call added to Wolfe's statement, "As an education major, I need to make a lot of copies for Junior Block. But now, I am getting only half of the copies for the same price that I paid last year."

Although paying a dime to make a copy has not significantly decreased the average 1000 copies made a day, it has attributed to certain activities other than students' grumbling about the increase. There has been an increased number of missing issues of periodicals according to Dwight Copper, Periodical Assistant.

Copper wants the campus to know, "If the students do not have the money to make copies, then I don't know what to do. But I'd like the students, if they are, to refrain from taking the issues and return any if they were taken."

According to Shelenberger, the price increase was long overdo, and he empha-

see COPIERS page 5

Sign construction nearly complete

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Parents' Association is in the process of completing the final project of their four year campus Sign Program.

The project includes the installation of three backlit maps of the campus to three pre-determined locations.

"The positions were determined by a committee as to where they considered to be high traffic areas on campus," said Andrew Naples, Crafts Supervisor of Physical Plant. "One map is on the walk from Maple Street to Old Main, another outside of Patterson and Orr, and the third next to Browne facing Old 77."

Many students are uncertain of the purpose of the project and concerned that it will be funded by their tuition dollars. The installation of the maps is an effort to help visitors find their way around campus with out having to ask for directions from students or employees of the College.

"The maps are not for those of us who are on campus, but are there for visitors," said Arthur Rathjen, Vice President of Institutional Advancement. "The campus has thousands of visitors each year. It is our job to make them feel as welcome as possible and to make their visit to Westminster a pleasant one."

Rathjen explained that the directories

see SIGNS page 10

Editorials

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I really do not want to beat a dead horse, but I really need to respond to the letters written last issue by Sarah E. Boyle and Brenda Hoffman. Both letters referred to the so-called vandalism of the rock located at Lake Britain.

Miss Boyle's letter was primarily targeted towards the Greek system for painting the rock. I am Greek and very proud of that fact, and Miss Boyle needs to open her eyes and recognize that Greeks are not the only groups that paint the rock. Although the members of all fraternities and sororities, including Alpha Phi Omega, to which I believe Miss Hoffman is a member, do paint the rock; so do many other organizations that are not Greek affiliated. For example, a sporting team such as cross country has painted the rock to congratulate and wish its members well. Another non-Greek organization that expresses its freedom of speech on the rock is the summer's Missionary Conference.

I have never had the opportunity to meet Andy Webb, nor do I feel that it is relevant to his quitting Westminster. But as for him leaving this school because we, the campus community, did not "appreciate" his work, that is the biggest cop-out of an excuse that I have ever heard. Miss Hoffman is using the school as the dumbest excuse for her friend's leaving of this institution. I have never seen his work, but I am sure that there were several more important circumstances surrounding his departure than whether or not I, or any other student, appreciated his work.

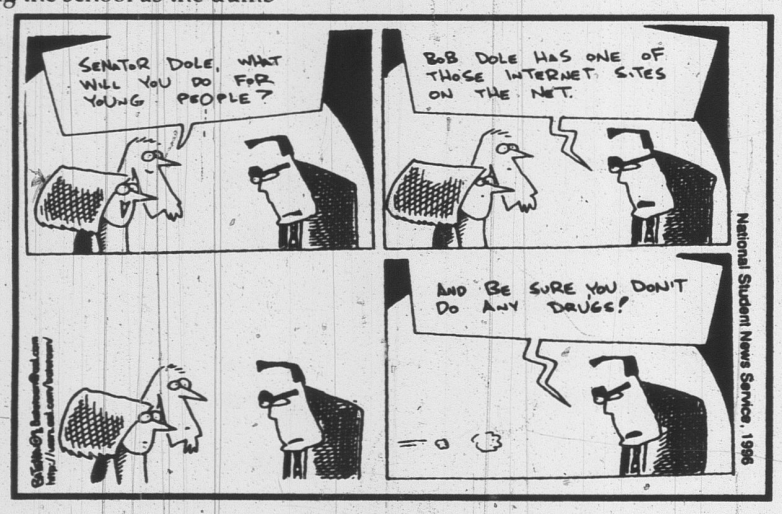
As for "vandalism" of the rock, what gives the three Art 17 students the right to say that what they did is art and not vandalism? If that is art, why doesn't every student go into town to Service Star and buy a bag of Sacrete, mix it up, spread it around on a source of nature, write a word on it, and become an artist? The only "vandalism" that I've seen is the vandalism that you have done to tradition.

You have expressed yourself by "painting" the rock in your own way, but you have covered up a multitude of years of other students' artistic expressions of their personalities. Now that you have your grade, and your day on the rock has had its turn; let someone or some group paint its pride among the rock. In fact maybe the rock should be called "Pride Rock."

So let's not all strive together for this integrity that these two people are talking about because there are far more important things to worry about than who painted the rock this week. Maintain your "uprightness in moral character and stand up for that which we truly believe in" (Hoffman's letter), and paint the rock!

Sincerely,

Rob Lytle



Final debate changes little

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

The final Presidential debate took place on Wednesday, October 16. Most political analysts believed this was Dole's last and only chance to turn around the election.

The political analysts believed that Dole would have to attack the President's character if he was going to dent his competition's support. The Dole campaign hinted before the election that the Senator would increase the intensity of his attacks on President Clinton's ethical problems. Sen. Dole partially lived up to those expectations. At various times during the town hall-style debate he suggested that numerous scandals associated with the Clinton administration was indicative of President Clinton's ethical lapses. One theme he repeatedly returned to was trust. Several times Sen. Dole posed an indirect question to the President about if he intends to pardon three friends of his who were convicted of crimes related to the Whitewater investigation. President Clinton chose the "high road" and did not respond to any question about character and ethics, but did say he attended the debate to talk about issues and not personal attacks.

The questions for the candidates were unknown and presented by a random selection of undecided voters in the San Diego area. All the questions were issue-oriented, suggesting that this group of voters was uninterested in the character question. One person in the audience asked Sen. Dole how he would respond to the needs and concerns of young people. Dole responded by saying he intends to increase student aid and provide more job opportunities for young Americans. President Clinton countered by saying, "I don't think Sen. Dole is too old to be President. It's the age of his ideas I question."

The debate was also riddled with contradictory statistics. Responding to a question on reforming health care, President Clinton said he saved Medicare by vetoing the $270 billion cut the Republican Congress sent him. Sen. Dole responded that the Congress never cut Medicare, they only slowed the rate of growth to 3 times the rate of inflation. President Clinton did not respond to Sen. Dole's counter, but did continue to use the statistic at other times. When asked what his first step in welfare reform would be, Sen. Dole stated he would eliminate welfare for illegal immigrant, but President Clinton stated, "It's illegal right now, has been for years for illegal immigrants to get welfare benefits."

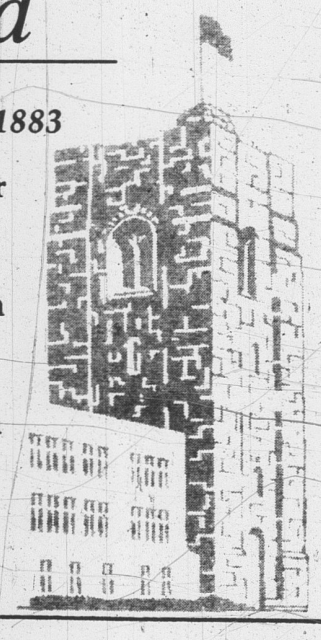
One of the controversial issues in the debate this year is Affirmative Action. California is holding a referendum in November to ban preferences and quotas based on race, religion, gender, sexual lifestyle, or age. One audience member asked the President if he felt America had progressed enough to eliminate Affirmative Action. President Clinton responded that America is not yet to that point, but said he opposed quotas. Sen. Dole responded that discrimination still exists, but a non-discriminatory society will not be reached through Affirmative Action. Sen. Dole stated that he supports California civil rights initiative while President Clinton opposes it.

Despite media expectations of serious attacks on President Clinton's character from Dole, the debate was largely issue-oriented and Dole's attacks moderate. Opinions on the winner was somewhat varied among political analysts, but polls clearly showed the debate viewers felt Clinton won. An ABC News poll showed that 59% of those who watched the debate thought Clinton won; only 29% believed Dole won. Despite the lopsided opinion about the debate winner the pre-election polls showed little movement. Before the debate was held the ABC tracking Poll showed Sen. Dole controlled 38% of the vote, and Clinton 54%. After the debate Sen. Dole's support rose to 40% and Clinton slipped to 50%. Dole may have received a slight boost from his debate performance, but no candidate has ever been behind in the polls this late in the year by this margin and won the election.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Students react to TitanNet

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

One hundred thirty-six Westminster students currently have access to the TitanNet from their residence hall rooms. According to network applications specialist Don DaRe, more students are expected to request TitanNet installation.

DaRe, who supervises the process of student hook-up to the TitanNet, predicts that between 250 and 275 students will have TitanNet installation by the end of Spring Term 1997. He also expects a large increase at Christmas.

Paul Wallace, director of the Computer Information Systems Department, was pleased with this semester's installation process. "TitanNet installation went better than I expected," he commented.

DaRe considers Westminster's TitanNet program unique. Students are connected directly to the Novell network, offering them the advantage of a faster access time. Also, because Westminster's TitanNet is an actual Ethernet network, it can handle more users at a single time.

Senior Computer Science and Business Administration major Sean Stallbaum feels that he has benefited from TitanNet installation in his residence hall room. He hooked up to the TitanNet to have more convenient access to the Internet.

Stallbaum uses the TitanNet on a daily basis. He has been able to use the system to complete class work and to conduct research.

"It (the Internet) keeps me aware of world happenings, and I can get the latest news," Stallbaum said.

Senior Biology major Leigh Buckley, has received similar benefits from her TitanNet hook-up, using the TitanNet to do research for her Senior Seminar and Honors projects.

Buckley has experienced one inconvenience as a result of her TitanNet installation. To hook up to the TitanNet, she had to drop the already existing Tabworks program her Contura laptop. She is able to access many of the programs she needs from her TitanNet installation, but still has to use public labs for word processing.

Buckley added that Internet access in her residence hall room also tempts her to procrastinate and avoid home work.

Other students have chosen not to hook up to the TitanNet. Laura Remaley, a junior psychology major, was not able to install TitanNet into her computer because it did not meet qualifications necessary to hook up.

Remaley owns a Macintosh Performa 575, a computer not compatible with the TitanNet system. Her disinterest in buying a new computer and her fear of spending too much time on the Internet prompted her not to install the TitanNet applications.

"I was afraid that having the TitanNet in my room would lead me to use too much of my time surfing the Net," Remaley said. "I'm content to use the public labs to check my e-mail and use the Internet."

Computer science and psychology cluster courses earn $17,000 grant

(New Wilmington, PA) - The National Science Foundation has awarded Westminster College's psychology and computer science departments a grant of $17,000 to help purchase computer network hardware and software for use in collaborative courses developed by four faculty members.

"Neural, Social and Electronic Networks: A Cluster Course Approach" will consist of two linked courses taught by faculty in psychology and computer science. Students will enroll in both courses simultaneously.

In spring 1997, Sandra Webster, professor and chair of psychology, and Tom Kelliher, assistant professor of computer science, will teach the cluster course which will investigate the Internet as a machine and social network. Teams of students will be formed which ideally contain a computer science major, a psychology major and at least one non major. In order to successfully test a hypothesis regarding communication on the Internet the expertise each on brings from his or her major will be required.

In spring 1998, Allen Gittis, professor of psychology, and Blase Cindric, instructor in computer science, will teach a pair of courses on human and artificial intelligence. The goal is to bring students through basic concepts to the task of programming a distributed processing system that can perform such psychological tasks as speech and facial recognition.

The cluster courses will be added to Westminster's new general education curriculum. Beginning next year, all Westminster freshmen will receive intensive, year-long instruction in oral and written communication. Also, in a two-course sequence called "Inquiry," they will explore liberal arts concerns.

During their next three years, students will take linked courses called "clusters" and will study in seven different perspectives central to the liberal arts. As seniors, students will synthesize and reflect on their learning and on their responsibilities as citizens. The curriculum emphasizes fundamental communication skills and stresses that problems cannot be studied from only one perspective.

Partial support for "Neural, Social and Electronic Networks: A Cluster Course Approach" was provided by the National Science Foundation's Division of Undergraduate Education.

Programs finish third, fourth

Two teams of Westminster students traveled to Mount Union College in Alliance, OH, on Saturday, October 5, to compete in the East Central College Consortium's fourth annual Computer Programming Contest. The competition consisted of solving as many of the five programming problems presented to the teams as possible, in the shortest time.

Final standings in the competition were determined by the number of problems each team solved correctly; ties were broken by the total time used by each team.

The team of Brigitte Bires (a junior Computer Science major from Pittsburgh), Ed Burger (junior, Computer Science, Freedom), John Busch (junior, Computer Science, Port Vue) and Marla Yonek (junior, Computer Science, McMurray) finished third in the ten-school competition, while the team of Amy Kime (junior, Computer Science, Carlisle), Scott Milk (senior, Computer Science, Coraopolis), Kristi Peters (senior, Computer Information Systems, Damascus, OH) and Laura Williams (senior, Mathematics and Computer Science, Meadville) placed fourth overall.


wow!!!!
did you hear about the
grand opening celebration??
saturday october 19th &
saturday october 26th
STUFFERS
coffeehouse & cafe
142 North Market Street • New Wilmington, PA
from 6:00 pm to 12:00 midnight
the coffee is on us
(yes that means free !!)
featuring the music of TERRY JONES
from 9:00pm to 11:00pm
remember our regular hours
monday thru friday 7:00 am to 2:00 pm
tuesday, wednesday and thursday
6:00pm to 11:00pm
saturday 7:00 am to 12:00 midnight
now featuring our smoking & non-smoking
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Campus Life

Westminster College welcomes new faculty members

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

This fall Westminster hired several new faculty members to join the Westminster College family. The areas of professions range from political science, communications, religion and history, as well as many other areas.

The newly appointed assistant professor of political science, Edward S. Cohen, previously taught at Buena Vista University, Iowa, and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned his master's degree and doctorate. He received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College.

Linda P. Domanski was recently named assistant professor of education. Domanski previously taught at the University of Pittsburgh and in the Laurel School District. She holds a bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock University and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Religion instructor Joseph Putti, has gone from part time to full time status. Putti received his bachelor's degree from Salesian College, in India. He received his master's degree from the National University of Ireland, and his bachelor of divinity from the Pontifical University in Ireland.

Cary Horvath was recently appointed professor of communications. She is a doctoral candidate at Kent State University, and it was there that Horvath received her master's degree and previously taught. She earned her bachelor's degree from Youngstown State University.

A 1974 graduate of Westminster, Kathleen Hric, returned to her alma mater as assistant professor of education. She taught at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. Hric received her master's degree from Slippery Rock University and her doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Bentley Lenhoff has been named assistant professor of theater. He previously taught at Youngstown State University and at the University of Minnesota. Lenhoff finished his graduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his master's degree from the Michigan State University and his bachelor's degree from Albino College.

Mark Sciutto has been named assistant professor of psychology. He earned a master's degree and doctorate in psychology at Hofstra University,

Virginia Tomlinson earned her bachelor's degree from Birmingham Southern College, her master's degree from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. Tomlinson has been named assistant professor of sociology.

Russell Martin was appointed assistant professor of history in the Westminster history department. He previously taught at Harvard University, where he earned his doctorate and master's degree.

Westminster and Duquesne

Together in hymn

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

The first ever joint Sacred Music Symposium was held at Westminster College and Duquesne University, Monday October 21 and Tuesday October 22. The event was held to bring the students together to discuss the topic of "Liturgy and Worship in the 21st Century."

Monday's events were held at Westminster, while Tuesday's occurred at Duquesne. Students from both schools took part in the two-day symposium. Monday the events started with an opening reception in Orr Auditorium's Mezzanine. Then Jason Kissel, Tammy Dietz, and Jeremy Rush, a few selected Westminster students, performed a mini-recital.

Following the mini-recital the first of two panel sessions were held and the main topic of discussion was "Liturgy and Worship in the 21st Century." On the panel were Ann Labounsky, Janet Krane, David Craighead, John Walker and Ray Ocock. These panelists were presented with questions from the moderator, Doug Starr. During the panel session, topics arose addressing the question of clergy being required to learn more about music before leaving the seminary.

Also discussed were ways to get "Generation X" to be come more involved in the service and with the music. Age groups and their involvement with the church and music was also one of the ideas addressed. The panel commented on how they thought music could be used as a way to bring people closer to God.

"The panel answered many questions dealing with how the music with in the service is changing," said Kathy Levine, a sophomore music major.

The third part of the symposium included the first part of the American Guild of Organists (AGO) Certification Requirements session. Ann Labounsky led the session and reviewed some of the steps and processes involved in the standardize test for organists.

After a break for dinner the group reconvened in the chapel for an Evening Prayer which was entitled "Servants of God, Teachers of Faith." This service included performances by the Westminster Concert Choir and Woman's Chorus, trumpets and featured organists David Craighead and John Walker.

"The whole day was tied together with the Evening Prayer, and it brought together all that was discussed and talked about during the sessions," said Dietz, a senior music major.

On Tuesday, the Westminster students traveled to Duquesne for the second half of the symposium. There was a short recital in the chapel given by some of the Duquesne students.

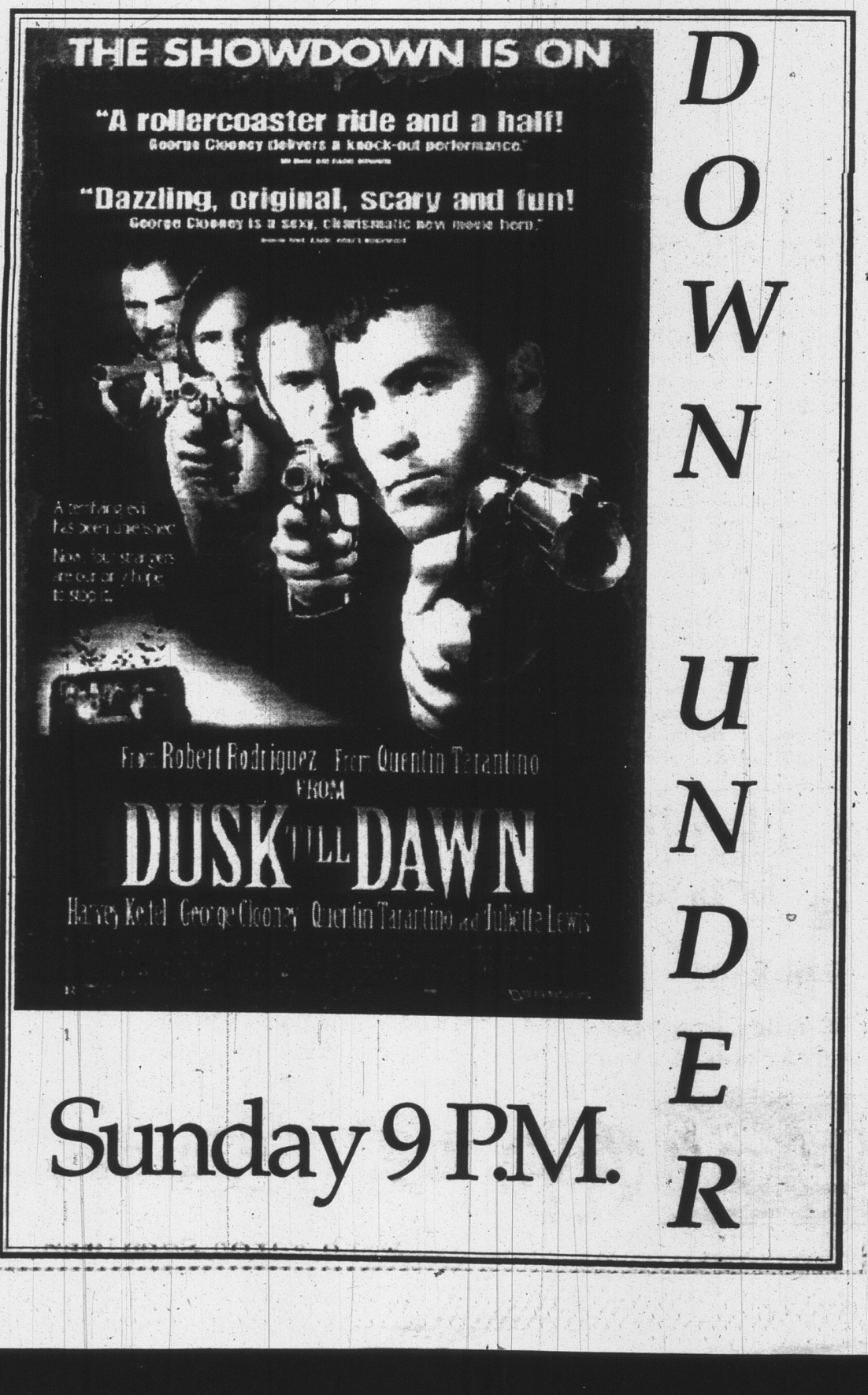
Following the recital was the second session of the AGO Certification Requirements, and the second session of the panel discussion. In this panel Doug Starr, Fred Moleck, John Walker, and Janet Krane were the panelists. Ann Labounsky was the moderator. The main focus of this discussion was "Survival Skills in the 21st Century." The students were given ideas about how to address the problems that were brought up on Monday.

After a break for dinner the group reconvened for the last part of the two day Symposium, an evening master class with Dr. John Walker.

The two day event was the first joint sacred music symposium for Duquesne and Westminster.

"I hope this is only the first annual joint sacred music symposium," said Starr.

"I hope this is only the first annual joint sacred music symposium"
—Doug Starr



PREVIEW from page 1

alumni, their families and friends attended this pre-game festival.

At 1:35 p.m. the Westminster Titans will take the field against their opponents from Tiffin, Ohio.

The pregame and half-time events will be different this year than in the past. This year the introduction of the Homecoming Court will occur during the pre-game festivities instead of at half-time. The Alumni Presentations, which were formerly given during the Pre-game, will be presented during half-time.

The Westminster Marching Band will also be performing at half-time.

"The Band is really looking forward to performing this year," said Camille Hawthorne Associate Dean of Student Affairs. "There hasn't been that many home games this year and they haven't had many chances to play."

After the game, the Departmental Receptions will be held at the Softball field instead of in the individual offices as they have been in the past. These receptions, which will run from 4-5:30 p.m. are always enjoyed by the Alums, and the new location will make them more accessible to all. The remainder of Saturday consists of individual Class Reunions followed by the Class Reunion Dinners at 7 p.m.

CPC is presenting "The Clarks" in the Down Under, at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Homecoming festivities will conclude on Sunday.

Rev. Daniel Corll '76 will lead the Homecoming Worship Service, a Westminster Homecoming tradition. At 3 p.m. those interested are invited to enjoy the music of the Westminster Orchestra at Orr Auditorium. Anyone in need of further information concerning Homecoming '96 should contact Mary James at extension 7362.

COPIERS from page 1

sizes there is no truth to the rumors that the increase is the result of the residents of New Wilmington utilizing the machines.

He commented that the copiers that the school has are under a leasing mechanism. In order for him to provide the campus with the best technology, he needs to exchange the older machines for the newer, state-of-the-art ones, thus increasing the cost per copy.

Wanting to just increase the price to seven or eight cents, Shelenberger felt that it was not practical for the library staff to deal with pennies.

These copiers are to be as self-sufficient as possible, so that the library staff will not need to use valuable time in handling the machines," he stated.

Two students have offered a few suggestions as to how to get around paying the ten cents a copy directly. Lee Peindl, a sophomore Political Science major, offered, "We should have a choice between purchasing a numbered key, like the professors, or paying five or ten cents."

Call suggested, "If the price needed to be raised by the college, then why can't we charge making copies to our new Westminster Titan Cards?"

Responding to these suggestions, Shelenberger said that "off-line" vending which involves sliding a card through the machine or the use of tokens takes more money than the times are allowing. He said that perhaps if and when the price increases again, this will be possible.

Shelenberger finished by saying, "We are not obligated to offer copier machines in the libraries, so we're trying to offer this at a reasonable cost. This cost just happens to be ten cents."



Pink Ribbon Project for breast cancer research.
On Saturday, October 19th, members of Westminster's sororities joined ZetaTau Alpha in raising money for breast cancer research as a part of Lawrence County's celebration of survivors. Pink ribbon was strung woman to woman along Main Street in New Wilminton. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is one of ZTA's philanthropy projects.

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with Aaron Schulman, Mark Whitsel, Paul Giunta and more!

Sports

Titans fall to archrival Geneva

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

The Titans knew the importance of last Saturday's contest with Geneva. They knew of the national playoff implications it held. They knew of the 19 game winning streak Westminster held at Geneva's home field. More than anything, the Titans remembered the bitter defeat they suffered last year at the hands of Geneva. Despite all this, the Titans came up short, losing the game by a score of 15-13.

"We certainly put ourselves in a position to win the game," said Westminster head coach Gene Nicholson, "but mistakes killed us today." The Titans committed three costly turnovers, leading to nine Geneva points. The most damaging of these turnovers came with 1:27 to go in the first half, when a pass thrown by Titan quarterback, Todd Huda was intercepted at the Westminster 25 yard line. Geneva turned the turnover into their only touchdown of the day and lead for the rest of the game.

Before the disastrous play at the end of th first half, the Titans were looking good. Although Geneva controlled the ball for the majority of the first half, they were only able to put six points on the scoreboard. At the beginning of the second quarter, the Titans took a 7-6 lead on senior tailback, Andy Blatt's one yard touchdown run. The touchdown capped a 10-play, 70-yard drive that also saw Blatt haul in a long pass from Huda to set up the Titan's first score.

The Golden Tornadoes, who led at halftime by a score of 12-7, added to their lead midway through the third quarter by hitting their third field goal of the day. The score remained 15-7 until Westminster put together the final scoring drive of the game late in the fourth quarter.

With 5:41 remaining, Huda constructed a 13-play, 76-yard scoring drive resulting in a 21-yard Blatt touchdown run. With the score now 15-13, and with 1:57 remaining in the game, the Titans went for a two point conversion that could have possibly taken the game into overtime. It was not meant to be for the Titans. Huda's pass to sophomore wide receiver Matt Dvorsak was incomplete and Westminster was handed its second loss of the season.

"It was an extremely tough loss to handle," said senior linebacker and co-captain Craig Mills. "We felt we were a better team coming into the game, but it's hard to win when you make the mistakes we made. We all hope to see these guys (Geneva) again in the playoffs, but we have to concentrate on winning the rest of our games for that to happen."

This Saturday marks Westminster's homecoming game vs. Tiffin University. Kickoff is slated for 1:30.



Westminster Assistant athletic director Jim Dafler was inducted into the Capitol University Hall of Fame for his achievments there as an undergraduate. He is being congratulated on his induction by Capitol University President, Josiah Blackmore.

Women's cross country team enjoying strong season

Jennifer Shifler
Staff Writer

"The members of the team really encourage each other," says Women's Cross Country coach, Gary Lilly. Lilly feels that it is because of this attitude that the team is having the season that they are. Although they are not undefeated, the quality of their season is demonstrated through the number of first places that they have taken at various invitationals such as Mount Union, Fisher, and Thiel.

Obviously, Lilly is very pleased with this year's season. He feels fortunate to have been able to recruit a good group of freshmen to "augment the strength of the team." Many of the girls were successful in their high school running careers, and they now have brought that success to Westminster. "Because there are no seniors on the team this year, the new freshmen really had to step up," said Lilly.

Freshman runner Robin Knight enjoys being a part of the team. "You can't have a team with just one good person. You must have depth in order to have support and people to back you up," says Knight.

In commenting about the team as a whole, Lilly agrees that the girls are really supportive of each other. Junior runner Laurann Thein affirms this. "We are very close, we pull each other, and we work together," said Thein. This factor has added to the quality of this year's season as well.

Another reason that Lilly gives as to why the women are running so well is the fact that they run because they enjoy it. "They are fun, unassuming, and they never quit," said Lilly.

Lilly explains cross country as a sport that takes an enormous amount of self-discipline. "You have to be very focused," he said, as he described the type of person that is attracted to a sport like cross country. Lilly expanded on this idea saying, "The girls on the team seem to apply this perseverance to other areas of their lives, such as academics."

In terms of competitiveness, the team is very unique. Coach Lilly feels that cross country violates the typical stereotype of sport competition, in that members are quick to compliment one another, including members of opposing teams. "Cross country is about each individual doing her very best," said Lilly.

This attitude applies also to the relationship between the men's and women's cross country teams. Lilly explains, "They appreciate each other; therefore, they cheer each other on."

All in all, Lilly clearly attributes the accomplishments of this year's season to the women themselves. He feels that as a coach, all he can do is to make them *want* to run.

The Women's Cross Country season will end after their final meet, the KECC Championships, which will be held on November 2 at 10:00 a.m. here at Westminster.

Equestrian team is galloping along

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Equestrian Team (WCET) is faring well this season. At West Virginia University this past weekend, the team placed fourth out of eleven teams.

Founded in 1993 by Jen Caskey, WCET is currently under the leadership of captain Jackie See and co-captain Aimee Eshbaugh. Eshbaugh is proud of the team's accomplishments. "We're doing great, we've got a really super team this year." The four new members who were "non-riders" at the beginning of the semester have all placed in the past two meets. A fifteen member team, WCET is tiny in comparison to some of the larger schools which they compete against. "Penn State has one hundred and fifty members," remarked Eshbaugh. "They always come in first place."

The team practices Monday and Thursday nights from six to nine thirty p.m. atLittle Neshannock Stables on Fayette-New Wilmington Road. Even with this off-campus base, the team is growing in popularity as of late. Eshbaugh credits the team's increase in popularity among students to the group's overall unity and attitude. "Team spirit....it's the whole reason we stick together. You are given a horse at the show, it is not a horse that you are familiar with. Because of this, we're all cheering each other on." She went on to say that even though equestrian fosters a competitive atmosphere, a good sense of sportsmanship abounds. "A lot of people think of equestrians as snotty little rich girls who ride horses. We really aren't. We want each individual rider to do well, and they all contribute to the point total."

The WCET competes in two seasons. The fall season runs from September to November, and in the spring from March to May. Each semester, the team competes in five meets. These meets are held at Penn State, Wilson College in Chambersburg, the University of Scranton, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh.

At these meets, there are two classes which students compete in: flat classes or fences. Within those two categories, there are divisions such as walk, trot, canter. Each rider competes for his or her own points, and the team picks point riders who contribute to the overall team standing. The accumulation of these points leads to a place at Regionals, an honor which Eshbaugh and team treasurer Toni Janosko have earned.

This year, Regionals will be held at Wilson College. The prestigious competition includes members from nearly sixty colleges. A top placing finish there will give riders a trip to Zones, the third and final step leading to the National Competition which will be held at Mount Holyoke College in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

The riders at these meets compete under the banner of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, an international organization headed by Bob Cacchione. Members of the team met Cacchione at the Penn State show on October 13th. "It was a great honor to meet him," said Eshbaugh. "He works with riders from the Olympics, and will be in attendance at regionals."

When not competing, the team volunteers with local girl scouts, helping the girls to earn their horse lovers badge. Upcoming WCET events are highlighted by the home meet on November 3 from 9 am to 5 pm at Little Neshannock Stables. Admission is free, and students are welcome to stop by at any time during the day's events. Contact Aimee Eshbaugh, team co-captain, at extension 7809 with any questions.

Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video: Yah, Yah, Yah

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Perhaps my mind will change in time, but for now, I was somewhat bored with *Fargo* (1996).

Sure, it was a good film and all, but a masterpiece? I don't think so. Let me back up a minute though. When I was younger (and more immature), the Cohen brothers, Joel and Ethan, came out with something called *Raising Arizona* (1987). I detested every stupid, moronic moment of it. It made no sense and was terribly dull. Ah, but times changed, I got older and wiser, and lo and behold, *Raising Arizona* is now one of my favorite films.

That's the essential problem with each of the Cohen brothers' films—either you love them for their stylistics, their audaciousness, and their unpredictability; or you hate them because of their inaccessibility, their meandering pace, or their incomprehensibility. I believe *Fargo* to be a case of the latter. That's not to say it doesn't have its merits.

Fargo tells the tale (jokingly based on a "real-life incident") of one Jerry Lunnegard (William H. Macy), who arranges the kidnapping of his wife in order to profit off of his tightwad rich father-in-law. Jerry, being a particularly inept car salesman, is an even worse master criminal, and with the unpredictable kidnappers (Steve Bucemi and some Swedish guy) bungling each step of the plan, things rapidly escalate out of



Jerry's control.

Enter our hero, Marge Gundersen (Frances McDormand). Marge is a localhick cop, six months pregnant and unflappably cheery no matter what the situation. The film's soul of decency, Marge is depicted as humanly and realistically as possible (on the way back from investigating a double homicide, she picks up dinner and live bait for her struggling and self-doubting artist husband). McDormand is wonderful in the role of a lifetime.

The film's dialogue is absolutely pitch perfect. I don't know if this is how Minnesota natives actually talk, but the ambiance created by the Cohens is completely convincing. Interjection of "yah, yah" and "yer dern' tootin'" punctuate characters' sentences like so many winter snowflakes. The scene in which Marge interrogates the two brainless hookers is absolutely hysterical in its utter articulateness and lack of logical progression. There's a rich feel for location and style (love all the vast, white emptiness) as well as a lot of subtle ironic humor.

Despite all of *Fargo*'s considerable assets, I still felt there was just something missing. *Fargo* is not so much about the kidnapping, or its characters, or the dialogue, but about its tone and attitude, its self-referential style; it's yet another film about films. Like most of the other Cohen brother's works, it virtually screams out "Look at me, I'm different!" in a conceited and oft vain manner. And since many of the scenes in *Fargo* have the intention of devastating thread worn clichés, we are treated to numerous incidents and details ignored by most other films—scenes which come across as boring and extraneous.

I know they're in there to add verisimilitude. But it just didn't seem to work. For example, the whole conceit of a pregnant cop reminded me of an awful "Saturday Night Live" skit entitled "Very Pregnant Under Cover Cop." It's not that I have anything against women police officers, or on-the-job pregnancy, but such an inconsequential gimmick in reference to other tried-and-true cinematic gimmicks just gets in the way here.

Perhaps I was expecting another *Raising Arizona*, whereas this was more in the vein of the Cohen's retro-*crime noir* debut *Blood Simple* (1985). I'm not arguing that *Fargo* was a bad film; it was a pretty good one. I just think the critics got a little snow blinded in their superfluous maleficence ya know? Rating B.

(R - Violence, profanity, nudity)

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Down Under Erupts with Laughter

by Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

Last Friday Night, at the Down Under, the packed house was treated to a night of hilarity by a pair of comedians.

The show was opened by Rich Louis, a 22 year-old comedian from New York City.

Louis has a long list of accolades which includes performing on HBO's *Def Comedy Jam*, assisting in the production of music videos for Alanis Morissette and Natalie Merchant, and starring alongside Ed Asner in the upcoming movie *Prep*.

Louis' act was filled with hard-hitting humor about himself, the audience, and even his grandmother. He retold events of his college days and some of the troubles he had. He explained his trouble with women, and attributed it to his five-foot, three-inch stature.

In an interview after the show, Louis discussed how being the opening act for another comedian is an interesting job. He explained that the opener is just supposed to warm up the crowd, and get them to relax so there will be less pressure on the headliner.

According to Louis, "The opener can



make or break the show for the main act, but tonight's show was a breeze, you guys were a great crowd."

Louis spent a half hour joking about things in his life, and poking fun at things in New Wilmington (mainly the Amish), before introducing the main act, Wil.

Wil is a 27 year-old comedian who is also from New York City. His career highlights include writing and performing skits for the Fugees album, and appearing on HBO's *Def Comedy Jam* and *Comedy Night at the Apollo*.

He began his act by introducing himself to several members of the audience, and then began making fun of them. The jokes ranged from making fun of a person's name or facial expressions, to comparing one student to *Happy Days*' Ralph Malph.

Most of the jokes were just in passing, but one lucky student found himself taking the brunt of Wil's humor. However, even though he took shot after shot of Wil's cutting humor, this particular student enjoyed the show as well.

Wil explained that he introduces himself to individual audience members because he does not feel right making fun of someone that he does not know.

After making jokes at the audience's expense, Wil turned to them for answers to things that, in his opinion, just do not make sense. These things involved questioning the actions of almost every race, religion, and lifestyle. Wil joked about words used by Southerners and Mexicans, Arab cab drivers, Amish drinking habits, and college roommates.

Quite a large portion of his humor came from his less than fortunate New York City upbringing. From describing the difference between a "rich white kid's spanking," and a "poor black kid's whoopings," to questioning why there are no Hurricanes named "Rahim," each joke was appreciated by the semi-diverse audience.

After the show, many of those in attendance stayed around to meet the comedians, and several were invited to join them for a late dinner.

"This is the best crowd we've had all week," said Wil. "They were real relaxed, and relaxation is the key. The more relaxed an audience is, the more relaxed I am, and the better it is for everybody."

Junior Scott Dietz said, "It was the way that Wil was able to relate to the audience that made the show just that much better." Westminster was the last stop for Rich Louis and Wil before they head to England for a tour of London's comedy clubs.

This weekend the Down Under will host performances by Westminster students in a coffee house setting on Friday, and the Clarks in concert on Saturday

Career Moves

An Eye on Your Career

by Craig Mosurinjohn
Director, Career Center

I recently worked with a senior who came to me with a number of alternatives regarding her potential plans for after graduation.

Her list included pursuing a graduated degree in sociology, higher education administration, a program in sign language as well as working in some capacity on a college campus. She was excited to begin the process of making application to these various graduate programs as well as beginning her search for professional employment. What she needed, she said, was some help in narrowing her options. As we began to talk it became obvious to me, and then later became obvious to her, that she was confused about which direction to pursue. The graduate programs as well as working on a college campus sounded inviting to her, but none of the options really stood out as an obvious path to follow.

The above scenario is one that many college students resonate with. While some students who are undecided come to the Career Center and really have "no clue" (their words) about what they want to do, most who make their way over to West Hall looking for help have multiple ideas about what they would like to do post-Westminster. They're just having trouble knowing where to start as they consider their options.

If you find yourself in a similar situation, i.e., confused because you have no options or multiple options to consider, stop by West Hall and let Jackie Meade or me assist you. The road to understanding career direction isn't difficult, but it will take some time and determination on your part. What's involved in this process is the following:

— Participating in initial counsel with a Career Center staff person
— Taking a sophisticated career inventory
— Doing reading research in the Career Library
— Working through FOCUS II, a computerized career guidance system
— Processing steps 2-4 with the same Career Center staff person
— Gaining information from selected alumni that work in careers you're considering
— Taking on shadowing and/or volunteer experiences with selected professionals in the career you're considering
— Putting together a career plan of action with the Career Center staff person

The above steps are effective in giving students solid footing in finding career direction. If you're interested in working through the above steps, stop by the Career Center, give Jackie Meade (x7343) or me, Craig, (x7338) a call, or e-mail one of us with a three-day schedule of available times to meet. We'll then respond to you with your scheduled appointment.

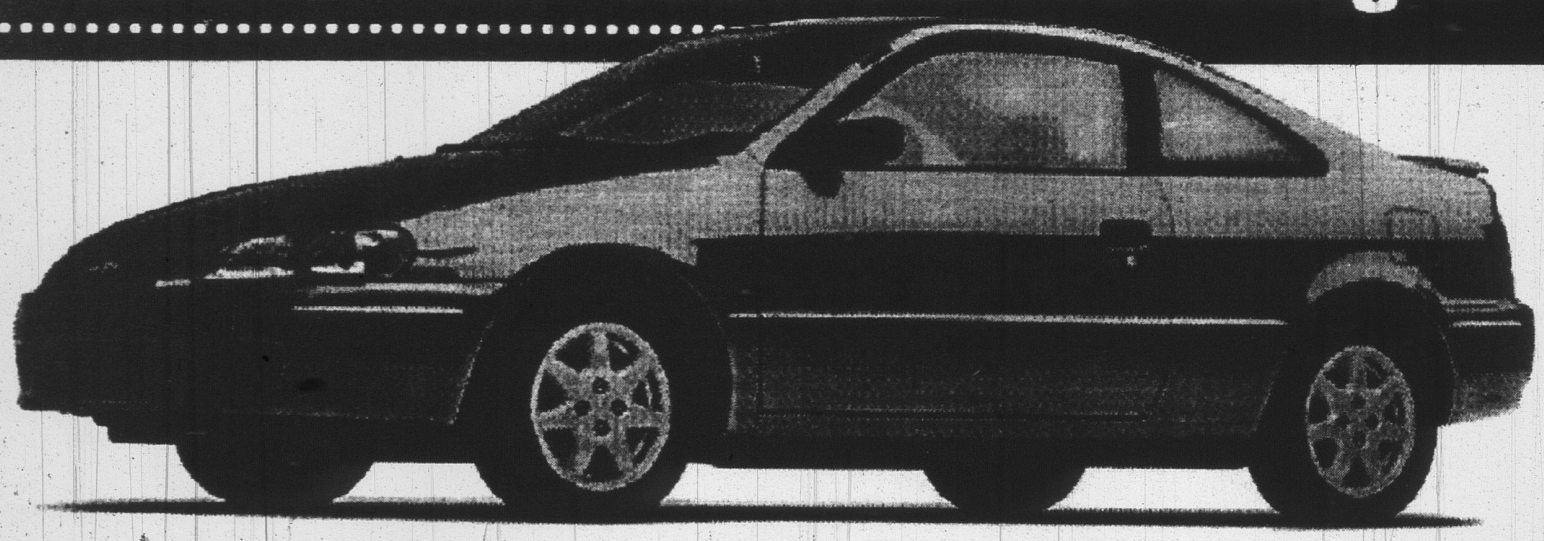
*New Career Center Library Resources:
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— Careers in Journalism
— Opportunities in Sports & Athletic Careers
— Full Disclosure: Do You Really Want to be a Lawyer?
— Opportunities in Foreign Language Careers
— Careers in International Business

* Excellent reading for students undecided about career direction. Resources may be checked out.

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National Student News Service

Democrats Offering Clinton as Bridge to the Future

by David Wade
President of the College Democrats

I speak to you not just as a student, or as a young person, or as a member of some "interest group," but as a voter. You need to take these elections seriously. Because with the opportunity to vote this fall comes the responsibility of making a sound decision, of voting for the candidate who understands that this country needs to move forward into the twenty-first century.

That's an awesome responsibility for you. But as a voter, it's a challenge you must meet. Ask yourself: what does America need to be ready for the twenty-first century? Think about the future and what it will demand of our country, and choose the candidate who can meet those challenges and protect your values in changing times.

I think President Clinton and the Democrats have the answer. They believe in expanding opportunity through education. Expanding opportunity means funding Head Start and Goals 2000 so we start off on the right foot. It means protecting students loans. It means expanding the Federal Direct Lending Program that makes student loans faster, cheaper and easier to receive. It means creating HOPE Scholarships and tax deductions for higher education. It means fighting for AmeriCorps so that young people can develop a sense of community while earning money for college.

That's the answer for a new age— a vision that gives us all the opportunity to move forward together so long as we're willing to take responsibility for ourselves and our community. It's an attitude about this country that helped create 10 million jobs in the last four years, while cutting the deficit in half and reducing the size of the government. That's Bill Clinton and Al Gore's view of the world, a world of great possibility.

As a voter, you can make the choice. And it's a real choice about your own future. You have a tool in this process: your vote. And your vote matters as much as mine, as much as President Clinton's, or Vice President Gore's. But you have more at stake in this election. The future you shape is your own. The country you affect is the country you're going to inherit. And with that vote you make the choice. To me the choice is clear. Vote for President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

(Wade is a senior at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island)

Youth Voting to Impact the Future

by Dena Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

Enticed by a young saxophone-playing governor and a tell-it-like-it-is billionaire, more young people went to the polls in the 1992 presidential campaign than any other time since 18-year-olds first got the right to vote in 1971.

But this presidential campaign marks a new era of youth voting.

The availability of voter registration and Internet access has made life a little easier for grassroots organizations that are devoted to educating and mobilizing younger voters.

Youth Vote '96, a national non-partisan coalition of 27 grassroots groups, has set a goal to get 12 million young adults—about 50 percent of the total youth population—to the polls on November 5.

"Student power is around numbers," said Star Wilbarham, executive director of the United States Student Association (USSA). "Voting is where we can shine."

This goal represents 2 million more youth voters than turned out in 1992, and over 11 percent of the total voter population projected for this election year.

In the previous election, Youth Vote '92 registered 250,000 young voters who played a pivotal role in the election process. The youth vote— 18 percent of the electoral vote— was clearly a factor in Clinton's 1992 victory: 43 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds voted for the Arkansas governor while 34 percent voted for President Bush, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Youth Vote '96 coalition members such as USSA, U.S. PIRG, Campus Green Vote and Rock the Vote have already registered more than a half-million new young voters since February.

In addition, new state motor-voter laws have allowed nine million citizens to register to vote when they got their drivers licenses, at public assistance and disability agencies, and by mail. For these reasons, many campaign workers are predicting 1996 as a banner year for youth voting.

Even Republican contender Bob Dole has gotten into the act, taking a ride on the wild side during a traveling interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren in a 45-foot bus decorated with faux leopard skin carets, shattered-tile mosaic tables and velvet wall paper.

The bus is part of MTV's "Choose or Lose" national tour that travels around the country registering young adults to vote.

In addition to voter registration, Youth Vote '96 also holds forums and rallies to educate young voters about the issues effecting them such as the economy, education, and the environment.

Republicans Say Dole Has Character and Integrity

by Joe Galli
College Republican National Chair

Four years ago, young people were convinced that a Governor from a small southern state was the answer to this country's problems. Bill Clinton was elected in 1992 by less than a majority of voters, but seemed to capture the hearts and minds of young Americans. Clinton's style, charisma and youthful appearance made a lot of young Americans believe he would address the issues most important to their future.

Unfortunately, just the opposite has been true. President Clinton has either broken his promises or failed to act on major issues that will affect the future of all Americans. And as we enter the final stages of the 1996 presidential campaign, it is becoming increasingly clear that only one candidate has the character, integrity and solid economic and social agenda to successfully navigate this country into the 21st century. That man is Bob Dole.

Bob Dole led the fight in the United States Senate to pass the first balanced budget in 26 years. Dole realized that Washington was sacrificing young people's futures by failing to have the discipline to reduce government spending. President Clinton, however, refused to show the kind of fiscal responsibility he bragged about in the '92 campaign by vetoing a balanced budget. In addition, Bob Dole led the fight to stop passage of the Clinton tax plan— the largest tax increase in American history. What President Clinton didn't understand then— and apparently still does not now— is that the problem in this country is not that people are undertaxed: it is that the government spends too much. Bob Dole's 15 percent across the board tax cut will benefit all Americans by allowing them to keep more of what they earn. Nearly 40 percent of what Americans earn now is taxed by the government. For a young person just starting a career that means less money in their pocket to buy a home, a car, a personal computer or invest in their future. Bob Dole believes in less government power and more personal freedom and personal responsibility. The Dole tax cut and economic plan will mean that young Americans will have more opportunity and more of an ability to live the American dream and aspire to a better life than that of their parents.

In addition to their economic future, young Americans often express concern that their educational opportunities are in jeopardy. Clinton advocates a government-funded and administered "direct loan" program that the Congressional Budget Office says is more expensive to taxpayers. Bob Dole favors reforming the "direct loan" delivery system in favor of private funding and management.

The problem with the Clinton-backed status quo for educational loans is that direct government lending uses federal debt to capitalize the nation's college loan programs. This approach would unnecessarily add $350 billion to America's national debt. Also, direct lending is turning the U.S. Department of Education into the third largest consumer lender in America. This Department has no expertise in banking or other financial services, business, loan collections or any other skills needed to manage a mullet-billion dollar financial program.

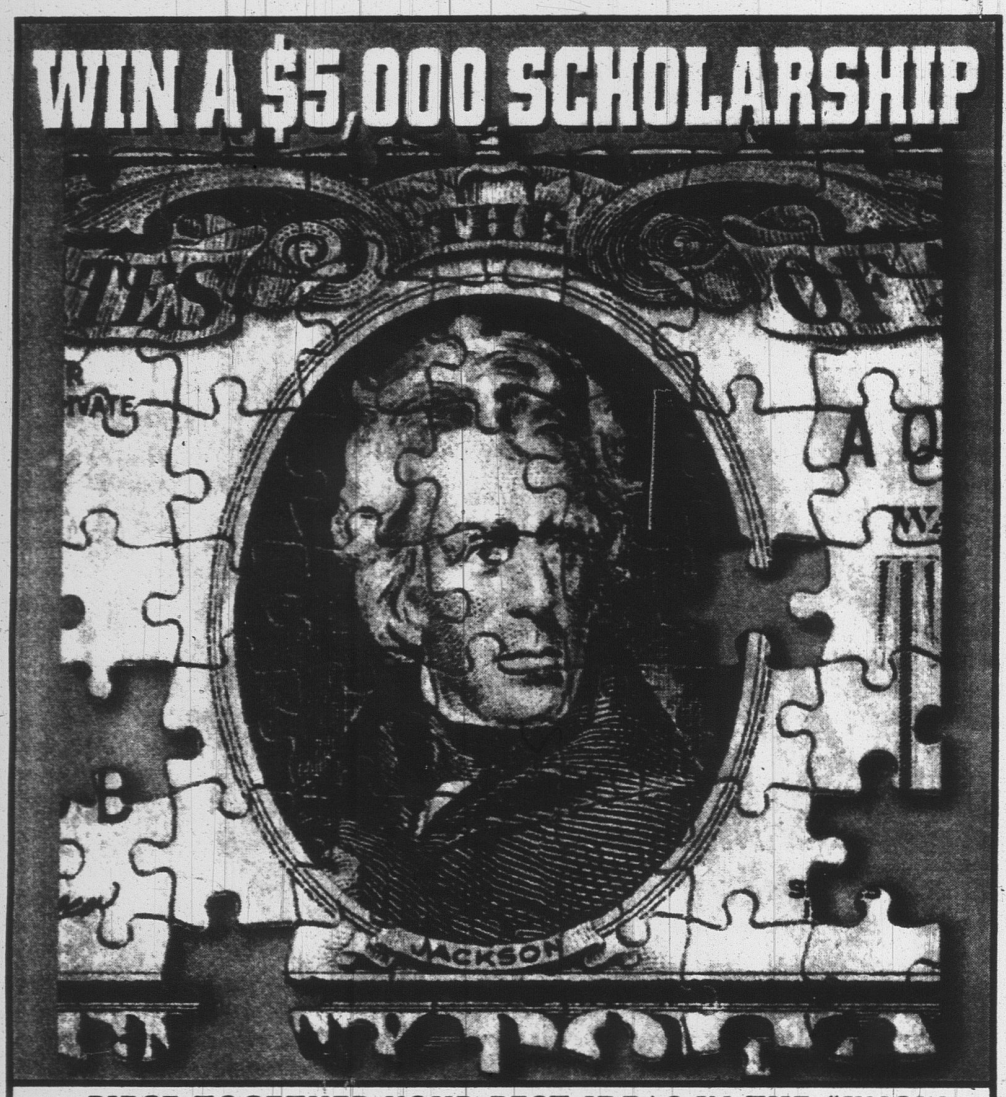
Bob Dole believes in smaller and more efficient government that provides opportunity by allowing Americans to keep more of what they earn and not saddle America's future with more debt. Also, it should be noted that despite Democratic claims to the contrary, Republicans have proposed increased funding available for college loans by 50 percent- from $24 billion to $36 billion over seven years- and have proposed increasing Pell Grant program awards to the highest amount ever.

Most importantly, Bob Dole won't be afraid to use the bully pulpit to declare the evils of drug abuse. Teen drug abuse is another example of Bill Clinton's lack of leadership and unwillingness to fight for America's future.

For many Americans, particularly young people, the Office of President of the United States represents a goal and ideal. Unfortunately, the past four years we have shown an erosion of the Office of the President which has caused many Americans to distrust government more and more. This is the lamentable result of broken promises and unethical and questionable White House activities like Travelgate and Filegate. In addition, the on-going Whitewater investigation and indictments have created a black cloud of suspicion and mistrust over the White House. Bob Dole, on the other hand, is an American hero. When America called, Bob Dole answered. He risked his life in the hills of Italy to save a fellow soldier, almost died, and had to fight his way back from being barely alive to becoming one of the most influential and respected men in the United States Congress. Bob Dole is a man of his word. He means what he says and will do what he says. Young Americans can admire and respect Bob Dole for his life, courage and willingness to stand for what he believes.

(Galli earned a BA in social science from Houghton College in western New York.)

Don't Forget to Vote on Tuesday November 5th!!!



. PIECE TOGETHER YOUR BEST IDEAS IN THE "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN" POSTER COMPETIION.

We've assembled the cash for great poster ideas that communicate the need for personal responsiblity about alcohol — in an upbeat way. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winners; we're just looking for the best concepts with good graphic possiblities and a clever message (in good taste).

Grand prize is $5,00 and a matching $5,00 for the winner's school. The runners up will recieve $1,000 and sixteen third place winners will recieve $500 each.This competition is an extension of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The constest ends December 15, 1996. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form. For more information or for an offical entry form, contact the office of Student Affairs, in room 109 in Old Main.

SIGNS FROM PAGE 1

are intended to be especially useful in assisting those who come to Westminster for athletic events, Celebrity Series performances, baccalaureate services and tours for prospective students.

Payment for the project has been provided entirely through the fundraising efforts of the Parent's Association.

The maps were designed by the Marketing and Communications Departments and were installed by JEEMCO Construction Company of New Wilmington.

This project is the last in a series of four as part of the Parent's Association's Campus Sign Program. The previous three projects were completed over the past four years. These projects included the placement of signs in front of each of the buildings on campus, directional signs in the surrounding area to aid motorists who are unfamiliar with the area, and the construction of the stone marker located on the corner of Market and Maple Streets.

"The Parent's Association just wanted to do something to improve the visits for parents to the campus in the future," said Naples.

The Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m.

Patterson
Computer Lab
is now open until 1:00 a.m.
Sundays through
Thursdays

ΑΣΦ

Haunted House

Oct. 28-30
Admission $3.00
7-10 p.m.

at the Alpha Sigma Phi House

Proceeds benefit NOGA Ambulance Service

Homecoming Candidates 1996

Beth Harry



Alpha Gamma Delta

HOMETOWN: Pittsburgh, PA
PARENTS: Dale and Cheryl Harry
MAJOR: Public Relations
INVOLVEMENT: Junior Coordinator for Fresh Start, Public Relations Executive of Student Government Association, Rush Chair of Alpha Gamma Delta, Member of Student Westminster Admissions Team, News Anchor on Westminster Cable 9, Member of Public Relations Student Society of America, Students in Free Enterprise, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, *Holcad* Staff Writer

Gwendolyn Berkey



Kappa Delta

HOMETOWN: Somerset, PA
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Berkey
MAJOR: Sociology
INVOLVEMENT: Vice President of Standards for Kappa Delta, Member of Friedens Lutheran Church, Involved with Youth Group at Friedens Lutheran Church, Employed at Casual Corner Outlet, Member of Army Reserve 307th Military Police Company as a Supply Specialist

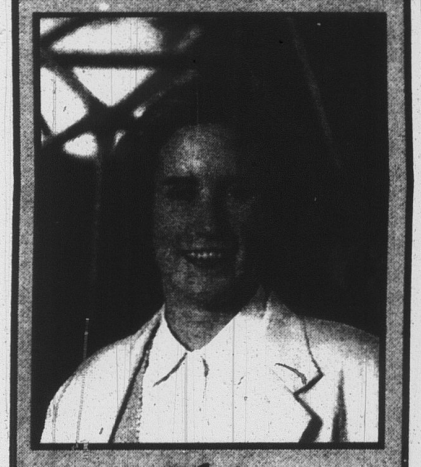
Hope Latiak



Independent

HOMETOWN: Lakewood, OH
PARENTS: James and Marana Latiak
MAJOR: Sociology with a minor in Philosophy
INVOLVEMENT: Habitat for Humanity, Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Fraternity, Volunteer work at Youth Development Center, Volunteer with Rescue Mission of Mahoning Valley with Homeless People, Volunteer at St. Augustine Manor with AIDS Patients

Mary Carney



Phi Mu

HOMETOWN: Bethel Park, Pa
PARENTS: Raymond and Michele Carney
MAJOR: Public Relations with a concentration in Business
INVOLVEMENT: Senior Panhelenic Delegate, Phi Mu Social Committee, Phi Mu Rush Committee, Phi Mu Risk Management Committee, *Holcad* Staff Writer

Paige Dearth



Sigma Kappa

HOMETOWN: Uniontown, PA
PARENTS: Clark and Pat Dearth
MAJOR: Elementary Education
INVOLVEMENT: House Manager of Sigma Kappa, Rush Committee for Sigma Kappa, Pledge Education Committee for Sigma Kappa

Jennifer Campbell



Zeta Tau Alpha

HOMETOWN: Uniontown, PA
PARENTS: John and Janice Campbell
MAJOR: Elementary Education
INVOLVEMENT: Fresh Start Staff, Student Government Association, SGA- Public Relations Committee, Women's Choir, Student Westminster Admissions Team, Jameson Literacy Program, Salvation Army Tutor

Homecoming Schedule 1996

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25

7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Grille Open
Walton-Mayne Union (TUB)

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Bookstore Open
Walton-Mayne Union (TUB)

1:00-4:30 p.m.
Golden Tower Society Hospitality Suite
Ferguson Hall Lounge

2:00 p.m.
Campus Tour
Ferguson Hall Lounge

2:00 p.m.
Planned Giving Seminar
Miller Board Room

3:00 p.m.
Smart Classroom Demonstration
Patterson Hall 131

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Explore the Internet
Patterson Computer Lab 214

4:00-5:00 p.m.
Powder Puff Football Game
Quad

5:00 p.m.
Student Kickoff Rally
Senior Terrace

7:00 p.m.
Concert
Wallace Memorial Chapel

8:00 p.m.
Reception
Walton-Mayne Union Lounge

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Bookstore open
Walton-Mayne Union Lounge

8:00-9:15 a.m.
Early Bird Breakfast
McGinness Dining Room

8:00-11:15 a.m.
Hospitality and Information Tent
Senior Terrace
Pick-up Point for Pre-purchased tickets,Reunion Information, and Registration Boards

8:30 a.m.
Breakfast with the Books
Mc Gill Library

Dr. Donald K. Mc Kim '71
"Words and The Word: Reading Christian Theology Today"

9:00 a.m.
What You Need to Know About Applying to College
Patterson Hall 112-113

9:00 a.m.
Smart Classroom Demonstration
Patterson Hall 311-312

9:00-10:00 a.m.
Explore the Internet
Patterson Computer Lab 214

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Golden Tower Hospitality Suite
Ferguson Hall Lounge

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Grille Open
Walton- Mayne Union (TUB)

9:15 a.m.
Golden Anniversary Memorial Service
Wallace Memorial Chapel

10:00 a.m.
Parade (Judging by the Class of '46)
Market Street

11:00 a.m.
Smart Classroom Demonstration
Patterson Hall 311-312

11:00 a.m.- Noon
Explore the Internet
Patterson Computer Lab 214

11:30 a.m.
Citation Recognition Luncheon
Mc Ginness Dining Room

11:30 a.m.
Class of '46
Golden Anniversary
Luncheon
Russell Dining Room

11:30 a.m.
Legacy Honor Roll Luncheon
Mc Gill Library

11:30 a.m.
Pre-purchased Football Tickets
Will-Call Window
Memorial Field

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Westminster's Biggest Tailgate Party
Softball Field

1:00 p.m.
Alumni Information and Bookstore Tent
Memorial Field

1:00 p.m.
Pre- Game Events
Memorial Field

1:35 p.m.
Football: Titans vs. Tiffin, Ohio
Memorial Field
(closed circuit coverage available in Walton-Mayne Union Grille)

4:00-5:30 p.m.
Departmental Receptions:
Softball Field
Economics and Business
Education
Foreign Language
History
Math and Computer Science
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion and Philosophy

4:00 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble performance
Orr Lobby

4:00 p.m.
Music Department Reception
Orr Mezzanine

4:00-6:00 p.m.
Class of '51 Reception
Sternbergh Home
454 Laury Lane

6:00-7:00 p.m.
Class Reunion Receptions
See Reunion List

6:00-7:00 p.m.
Golden Tower Society Reception
Radisson Hotel - Sharon

7:00 p.m.
Class Reunion Dinners
See Reunion List

7:00 p.m.
Golden Tower Society Induction Dinner
Radisson Hotel - Sharon

8:00 p.m.
CPC presents "The Clarks"
Down Under

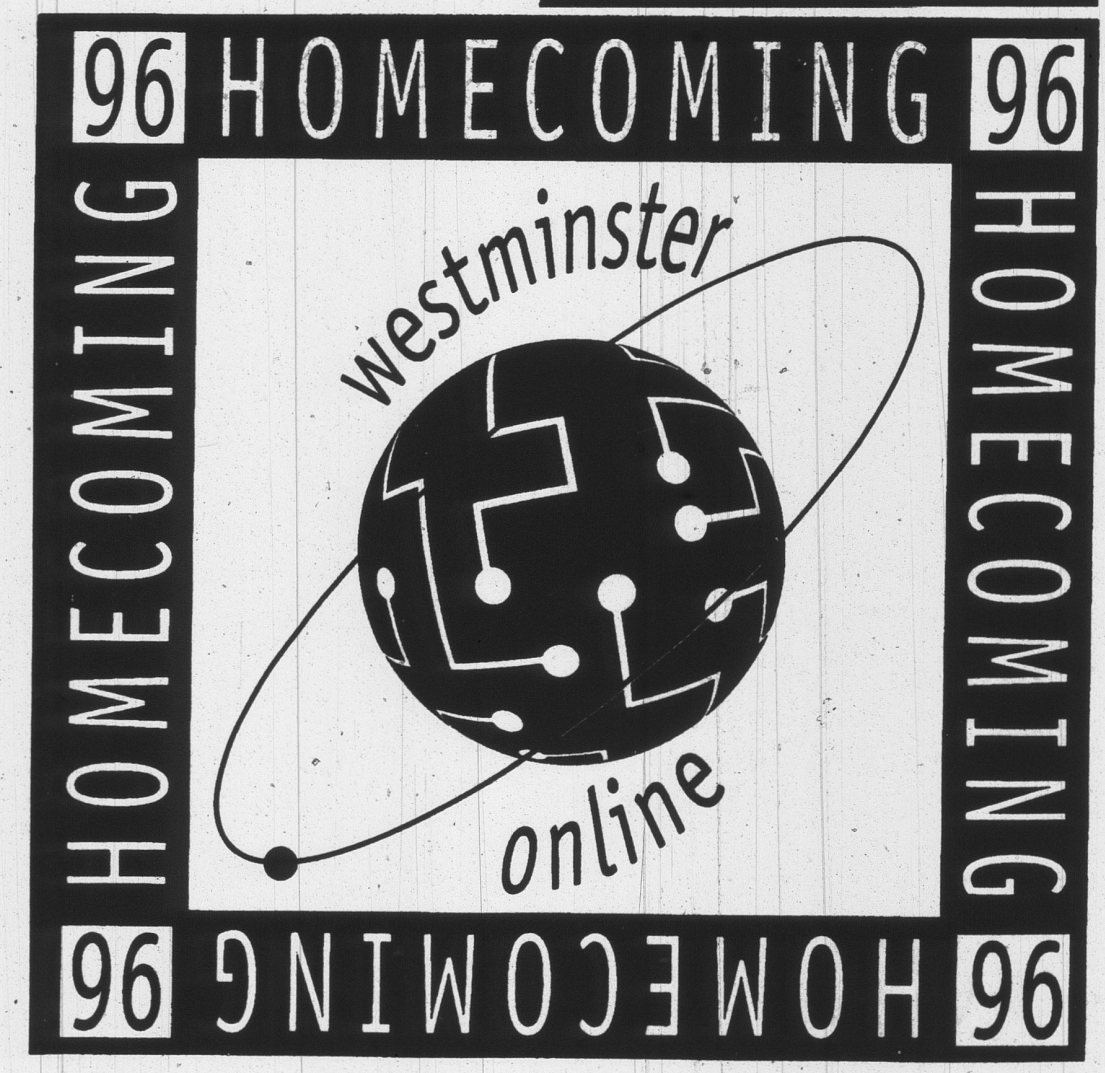
8:00-10:00 p.m.
Grille Open
Walton-Mayne Union (TUB)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1996

9:00 a.m.
Worship Service
Rev. Daniel Corll '76
Wallace Memorial Chapel

3:00 p.m.
Westminster Orchestra
Orr Auditorium

Sorority alumnae:
Most sororities are hosting receptions after the football game. Check the Westminster calendar for details.



Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #7 October 31,1996

October 31

OnThe Inside

Powerpuff 4

Halloween 5

Rocky Horror 5

The Clarks 5

For Your Information

Happy Halloween! Be sure to have a safe holiday by checking all candy and fruit for torn wrappers or sharp objects.

Tuesday Nov. 5. is Election Day. Voting is held at the New Wilmington Borough Building, across from the Post Office.

Early registration for J-Term and Spring Term begins on Wed. Nov. 6. Please sechedule meetings with your advior to obtain your registration cards.

A Red Cross Blood Drive is being held in the TUB A/B on Tue. Nov. 5. The event is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

Student Pick-Up Day for "Annie Get Your Gun" is on Thurs. Nov. 7, at North Hall. The Celebrity Series show is being held on Feb.. 28.

The Fall Concert Choir Concert is on Sun., Nov 3.. The show starts at 4 p.m. in Wallace Chapel.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Variably cloudy, slight chance of showers, high in 50s

Saturday- Partly sunny, high in 60s

Sunday- Mostly sunny, high in low 60s

Quote of the Week:

God bless those pagans.
- HOMER J. SIMPSON

Homecoming festivities recapped

by Kristin Williams
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming events brought Westminster College fans more than just a Titan Football victory. The events also brought a pre-game parade, alumni recognition, and the crowning of the queen.

Participants in the Homecoming parade lined up at New Wilmington High School.

The five social sororities and fraternities along with the independents and Physical Plant were among those competing for the judges' attention.

"Kappa Delta never wins anything," said junior Brittany Royer. "We usually come in second place." This year Kappa Delta came in first place with their "Crawl the Web" float.

All participants were required to create floats that dealt with the Technology theme.

Some of the other technological float ideas that paraded through New Wilmington included third place Phi Kappa Tau with the theme, "Transformers," and second place Phi Mu with the theme "Surfing the Net."

Five distinguished alumni citations were awarded during half-time of the football game. The alumni recognized were Lila M. Bachelier, Virginia A. Bridges, Thomas C. Kelly, Richard L. White, and Douglas S. Pride, who could not attend this event.

"I am extremely honored to have received a Westminster College Alumni Citation acknowledging my accomplishments," stated Lila Bachelier.

Bachelier is a 1978 Westminster graduate who currently lives in Erie. She has held several senior level administration positions during her seventeen years of experience in the banking profession.



1996 Homecoming Queen Beth Harrry shows her excitement after being crowned by 1995 Queen Ashley Davis.

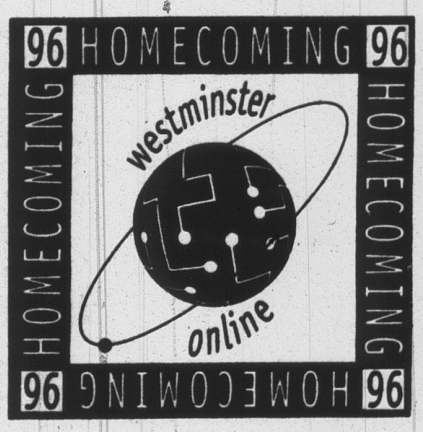
see HOMECOMING page 11

Alumni "Surf the Net" with technology

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

The campus has been buzzing with questions about the 1996 Homecoming theme of Technology.

The Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Mary C. James, explained that the theme could have gone into two different directions. It could have either been a fun theme or a theme that pertained to the campus image. The Homecoming Committee decided to use an aspect of the campus that is somewhat current.



"In the past few years, the campus has rewired the dorms, and students have used the computer centers," said James. "But the alumni have not seen the changes. They remember having one phone in the room, and it was impossible to dial out of campus."

The Technology theme seemed like a perfect solution to make the alumni aware of Westminster's progress in these past few years.

Originally, students did not understand how the Homecoming Committee came up with the idea of Technology. James explained that the committee is made of only three alumni and approximately four to six students every year. The students selected are representatives from the Student Government Association, Panhellenic Council, Lambda Sigma, and Alpha Phi Omega. In this regard, the student body has the final say on what they think will be successful that year.

"In talking with some alumni at Homecoming, I discovered how much things have really changed over the years," said junior Kelly Williams. "I think this year's theme was really important for the alums, so they can relate to what it's like to be a student at Westminster in 1996."

"[Westminster] is thought of as a beautiful college with rolling hills and the Amish," said James. "This will put a different slant on the college and essentially increase awareness for alums."

In order to make the alumni aware of the numerous changes at Westminster, there were both Internet and Smart Class-

see ALUMNI page 11

Following in the footsteps of a dreamer

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

Following the road paved by his father Martin Luther King Jr., Martin Luther King III is continuing the pursuit for equality and justice for all people. One of those roads is leading him to Westminster College. He will be speaking in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7:00 p.m. on November 4.

When first hearing the news that King III was coming, sophomore Stephanie Malisko was enthusiastic.

"I'm really anxious for the event. King will open new doors for everyone who attends," said Malisko.

As director of Minority Relations and the Powers Trust Organization, Phillip King feels his job requires him to incorporate diversity into the Westminster campus, which is open minded enough to bring someone like King III to Westminster.

"You create a diverse mind; thus creating diverse people, which, in turn, creates a diverse nation and a global community," said King.

The lectures of King III include: "Ethics and Politics," "No Man is an Island," and "To Those Much is Given, Much is Re-

see KING page 11

Editorials

Payne gives election expectations

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

Although the election is less than a week away, we know who the winners will be with very little doubt. President Clinton will win a second term easily. The Republicans will retain control in the Senate easily. In all likelihood, the Republicans will retain control in the House, but will lose several seats to the Democrats. The real concern is what is going to happen after the election.

President Clinton will probably win with 49% to 55% of the vote, but I expect voter turnout to be the lowest in years. I expect about 35% to 40% of eligible voters to vote. President Clinton will claim he has a mandate from the electorate to do whatever it is he is going to do; every President claims that, and only a couple have actually had a mandate. The big question everyone will be asking is, will Bill Clinton be the liberal he was in his first three years or the conservative he was in his last year of this term?

I expect Clinton to be neither at first. He will first be the unethical President we have known him to be. His first step in his second term will be to pardon his friends who were convicted of Whitewater related crimes. James McDougal, Susan McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were convicted of defrauding the federal government, corruption, and other crimes. He has been hinting about pardons since early September. If he does not pardon James and Susan McDougal, they will talk to prosecutors and Hillary Clinton will be indicted for defrauding the federal government and other crimes. The Clinton marriage is not one of love, so if Hillary goes down, she will drag Bill with her.

As far as policy issues, I think most voters will be upset with Clinton before long. I think he will try to bring the yearly budget deficit down, but he cannot do that and keep election promises. He promised tax breaks for college tuition and families. He never had any intention of initiating it, and he will never propose a bill including tax cuts. He could not physically keep the tax cut promise and maintain the current level of spending. In fact, given his past tax hikes, I expect him to propose another large tax hike on all Americans, but he will claim it only affects the richest Americans.

He also promised he would not cut Medicare or Social Security. Nobody was going to cut either, but both parties agree that the rate of growth of these entitlements must slow. The cut talk was only political disinformation. He labeled slower growths in these as "cuts," and he will have to break his word not to "cut" entitlements to balance the budget.

The budget must be balanced and Clinton probably will try to reduce it. However the country has spent years living in debt and is used to certain government programs and characteristics that the country cannot really afford. The programs I am talking about are personal "pork" projects of Congresspersons, a liberal welfare system, enormous bureaucracies, corporate subsidies. All of these programs and characteristics should be eliminated or cut dramatically, but they will not be. Neither party has the resolve to make these cuts not the desire to do so, but something must be cut.

My guess is student aid will be one of the first programs on the chopping block. The President and lawmakers will not try to trim the bureaucracy of student aid or make student aid more efficient, that is beyond their capabilities. They will simply cut certain types of aid.

The first to be cut will be academic-based aid. If liberal politicians and conservative politicians with no backbone hate one thing, it is perceived inequity. If you get academic-based aid from the federal government, expect to lose it. From politicians' perceptions, it is unfair for you to get money if someone who is lazier and less intelligent than you cannot .

I expect the GOP to maintain control of Congress, but that control will be much weaker than the past few years. This can only mean gridlock.

http://reality.bytes@westminster.edu

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

I have a friend, shall we call her Clarissa, who is an internet addict.

There are worse addictions, to be sure: nose picking, bear baiting and bungee jumping to name a few. But in the grand scheme of things, sitting for hours on end in front of a cathode ray tube, living your life in and through cyberspace isn't that big of a deal. Or maybe it is.

Clarissa loved the internet. She "talked" on it night and day. She acquired three long-distance boyfriends through her Net adventures, had "cybersex" with two of them, and a "cybermarriage" with another— which was attended by all their cyberfriends. Clarissa even got "cyberstalked" by one of her jilted cyberboyfriends.

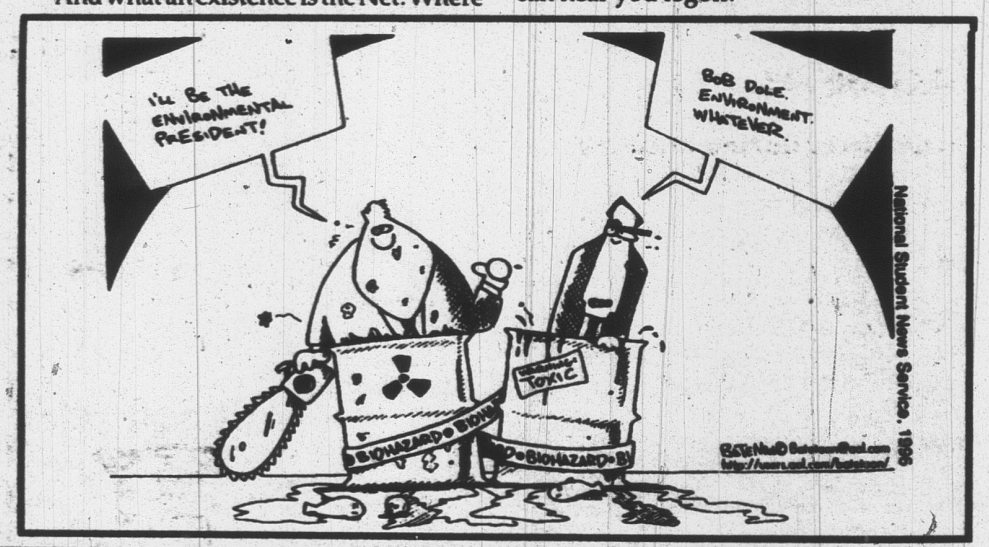
Clarissa no longer goes to fair thee Westminster; her grades took a nose dive that semester, due in no small part to her internet addiction, and she had to withdraw. She told me that she was bored with the school and had no academic motivation, which was to an extent, true. However, I also believe the Net offered another significant, and more meaningful alternative to her classes and social life. After all, the root of all addictions is the desire to replace one reality with another more pleasurable "existence."

And what an existence is the Net! Where else can you raid the files of the FBI, apply to graduate school, or download pornography that would make Bob Guiccione blush? It's the perfect medium for the age; no longer do we go to the theater, or to the movies, or watch TV. We just call up their websites, and bam! We're there! (Unless of course the server is down, in which case you and millions other are stranded in a cold and cruel AOL-less world)

This modern age requires a quicker, faster and more convenient manner of dealing with information, as well as human relationships. It is both a blessing and a curse. I am reminded of the postmodern theorist Marshall McLuhan, who said, "Our official culture is striving to force the new media to do the work of the old." Certainly the internet and other technological advancements make life more efficient, but I can't shake the fact that housework, despite all the fancy gadgets and smelly chemicals, still takes the same time as it did one hundred years ago. But I'm glad to know that some people still insist on drying their clothes outside..

So I'm not going to say anything stupid like the internet is merely a tool, and that we need to be careful how we utilize it. I'll think about my friend, and wonder what it's like to live and die in cyberspace.

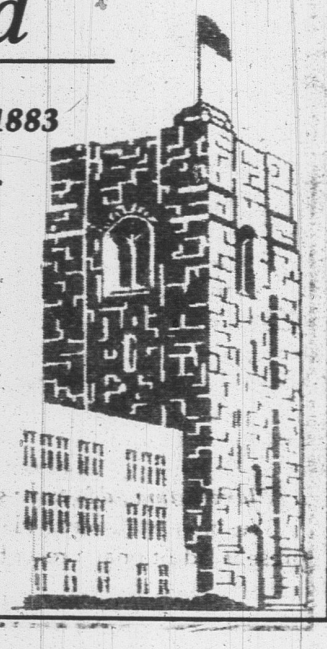
I suppose it's a cold place, where no one can hear you logoff.



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Managing Editor	Steve Fishman
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	Sherri Whiteman
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The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Class of '46 presents 50th reunion gift

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

During the Homecoming celebrations of last weekend, the class of 1946 made a large donation to Westminster to fund two projects that the class planned.

As its 50th reunion gift, a check totaling $111,222 was presented to Chancellor Oscar Remick to fund the renovation for Russell Dining Hall and establish an endowed scholarship fund.

The 50th reunion class gift is a tradition at Westminster. Past gifts have included renovations at Wallace Chapel and the establishments of many other endowed scholarship funds.

The dining hall, located in the basement of Russell Hall, has not been renovated since the building was constructed in 1952.

According to Gloria Cagigas, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, the facility is only used for private occasions and accommodates parties of up to 250 people.

Cagigas is proud of the results of this project, which included the installation of new carpet, new window treatment, a new ceiling, and recessed lighting.

The second portion of the $111,222 check will be used for an endowment scholarship fund for students. The scholarship does not have special designation yet, as it is still in the planning stages.

Cagigas endorsed the class of 1946's gift since it served a dual purpose to Westminster. Alumni and outside groups benefit from the new accommodation in Russell Dining Hall as students benefit from the endowed scholarship fund.

Alumni Dorothy Pollock was primarily responsible for raising the money for the gift. She achieved this by writing letters and making phone calls to classmates. Pollock strongly advocates volunteering for the school.

"The college needs us all," said Pollock. "There is not a single alum who cannot help— whether it's encouraging a student to attend Westminster, contributing financially to the Annual fund or attending Homecoming."

ED & JERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
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for all your auto repair and tune-up needs.
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Towing
Call us direct during business hours for faster AAA emergency services.
Lock outs
Flat tires
Open Mon - Fri 8 am - 5:30 pm
Saturdays 9 am - 1 pm
NAPA AutoCare Center
We Install Quality NAPA Parts
AAA
Engine diagnostics



The Creekside Barn Gift Shop
303 Conder Road, New Wilmington, PA
Tues - Sat, 10 - 5 Closed Sun. & Mon.
412-946-5650
Featuring Gift Items by
Wick Works Candle Company, Unique Creations, Floral Crafters
Pure Wax Candles - Seasonal Candle Wreaths
Silk Floral Arrangements - Door Decorations
Wood Items - Oil Paintings - Note Cards
Candy - Consignments
Receive a 10% discount on your candle purchases if you bring acceptable quality used candles to us for possible re-use. Bring this coupon with your Student I.D. to any Wick Works Candle Company or Unique Creations purchase.

In Brief

R.S.V.P.
by Jennifer Shifler

R.S.V.P., sponsored by the Coalition For Christian Outreach, is a weekend-long program that seeks to help college-age students deal with prominent issues in their lives. This year's program will be conducted the weekend of November 9 at Salt Fork Resort & Conference Center in Cambridge, Ohio.

The program features a broad topic as it seeks to encompass all issues that surround the life of a student. Issues that will be explored this year include relationships, family, divorce, sex, and self-esteem. According to Chapel Staffer Elizabeth Derr, R.S.V.P. is for all types of students, regardless of their religious background.

Anyone who would like to join the Westminster group that is traveling to the conference may do so simply by completing the form that is available in the Chapel Office or in the Office of Student Affairs.

The cost of the program is $50.00, which covers food, transportation, and lodging for the weekend.

Coffee House at the Down Under
by Rebecca Nicholson

Students were able to showcase their talents Friday at the Down Under's open-mike Coffee House.

Jason Murphy's blues songs set the mellow mood. The atmosphere was further enhanced when Aaron Schulman joined him to play and sing cover tunes such as Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia" and Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight." Senior Sara Rothenberger read poetry between performance pauses.

"It's the best feeling in the world to see some one smile because of a song you sing, "Murphy said. "That's the power of rock n' roll."

Internship day

The annual Westminster College Internship Day hosted by the Career Center this year brought about 70 company representatives to campus to interview with 120 students for January Term internships. The program was held October 16.

Event organizer Jackie Meade, assistant director of the Career Center, said internship participation increases each year. What benefits students from internships is the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to the real world, learn about the workplace and network, added Meade.

For more information about Internship Day or the Career Center, contact Meade at (412) 946-7343 or Craig Mosurinjohn, director of the Career Center, at (412) 946-7338.

Planetarium adds three showings

Westminster College Planetarium will present additional presentations of the planetarium show "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 6; Friday, November 8; and Saturday November 9, in Hoyt Science Resources Center, Room 116.

The 45-minute multimedia program traces the astronomical achievements of the people of Mesoamerica from about 10o0 B.C. until the arrival of the Spanish in the 1500s.

Following the show there will be a brief description of the late fall and early winter skies. Admission is free, but because of limited seating, reservations are requested. Call (412) 946-7200 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to reserve a seat.

Bleasby Colloquium: Jack Ridl
by Tiffany Sander

Westminster alumnus Jack Ridl returned to campus to present a collection of his poetry Thursday, October 24 at the Down Under. Ridl's performance was the inaugural reading in the Mildred Prather Henderson Poetry Series. The evening was also part of the George Bleasby Colloquium Series, a program sponsored by the Westminster College English Department.

Ridl's collection includes such works as "After School" (1987) and "Between" (1988). He has published over 150 poems in journals such as the New York Quarterly, Southern Poetry Review, and The Denver Quarterly.

The Thursday night event coincided with Ridl's 30th class reunion.

Glass Menagerie *to open soon*

The box office of Beeghly Theater opens Monday, November 4 with one the finest American dramas ever written.

Students, faculty and staff are admitted free. Tickets for all others are $4. tickets may also be reserved by phone 24 hours a day at 946-7241. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. and performances are on Friday and Saturday, November 15-16; and the following Thursday and Saturday, November 21 and 23.

Senior Tracy Repep plays the mother, Amanda, while senior Josh Decker plays Tom, the stolid Wingfield bread-winner whom Amanda fears will emulate his father and fall in love with "long distance." Laura, the girl whose heart cries out for affection, is played by sophomore Sarah Bellows. As the gentleman caller whom Tom brings home to dinner, senior Josh Coy completes the cast

The invitation-only Friday, Nov. 22 performance is scheduled to commemorate the theater's 30th anniversary and to pay tribute to the Beeghly family, whose philanthropy built and endowed the theater.

Visiting Theater professor Bently Lenhoff is the play's director. Dr. David Guthrie designed the set and lighting, while serving as the play's technical director. Kristi Peters is the stage manager and Janet Moeslein is the play's assistant director.

Campus Life

Robert Wallace: oldest registered alum

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

Robert Wallace is a man who has a great deal of history with Westminster College. Wallace graduated from Westminster as a member of the class of 1931, and returned this year as the "Oldest Registered Alum" taking part in the homecoming festivities.

As part of this honor, Wallace rode in a surrey in the homecoming parade, and attended all the events free of charge. He also got the chance to reminisce about what it was like to attend Westminster 65 years ago.

"It is an honor to be here today, and to get to see how the campus has changed," he remarked.

Wallace has roots that go back almost to the origin of the school. His grandparents graduated from Westminster in 1867 and 1868. He was next to attend, and was followed by his son, Calvin, a member of the class of 1971.

"Only five of the buildings that are here now were here then," Wallace commented. Two of these are Thompson House, which was then a house for women and now holds the Alumni Office and AAIE, and West Hall, the building that currently houses the Career Center and offices of the English professors.

Wallace also recalled the fire that destroyed Old Main in 1927, and being one of the first students to attend classes in the new building when it was rebuilt in 1929.

He also recalled graduation day fondly. "We were the first class to graduate from the senior terrace that all of the students use today," he said.

Wallace graduated with a degree in Business Administration. He was one of the first people to do so as it was a new major when he attended school here.

Today he resides in Buffalo and says he thoroughly enjoyed visiting his alma mater.

Things certainly have changed much since the day of his graduation. Today there are new buildings that have sprung up all around campus. The landscape surrounding the school has been altered by new homes and businesses. Wallace himself is not only a father and grandfather, but also a great-grandfather.

But for all of the things that have changed, said Wallace, much has stayed the same. People are still just as friendly. The education is still of great quality. And Wallace can always count on cool, fall Homecoming days to come back and relive the days of his Westminster education.

Pep rallly showcases first annual powder puff game

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

The 1996 Westminster Homecoming pep rally started a new tradition.

On Friday, October 25, students participated in the campus' first powder puff competition. Student affairs coordinator, Julie Monbeck organized the event. "It started off as a suggestion at a meeting and turned into a great idea," said Monbeck. "It was an activity, outside of the Greek system, that girls could get involvedin with their graduating class."

The event took place in the quad at 4:00 p.m. and carried on until 6:00 p.m.

The first game was the seniors vs. the juniors.

"It was a good idea, and it really helped class morale," said senior Nicole Deshong. "Playing with the other seniors brought everyone closer together. I really hope they continue doing it so more people can get involved in Homecoming activities."

Junior Stephanie Saad said, " It became something that all girls could get involved with."

Seniors beat the juniors with the final score of 14-0.



The Junior girls and their coaches pose for a premature victory shot prior to being thrashed by the seniors.



The senior girls get fired up by Coach Joe Marino before a heated battle of full-contact flag football.

The sophomores beat the freshman 28-21 in the second game. " I really enjoyed myself," said freshman Abby Weaver. "I am definitely looking forward to playing next year. Even though we lost I think we all had a good time. "

Sophomore Melissa Rae said, "It was a good time overall. I hope this event will turn into an intramural sport for girls. If a number of girls are interested then hopefully we will be able to make this available in the spring."

Monbeck said, "I was very excited about all the participation. Some girls didn't play, but they came out to watch and support their class." The Student Government Association plans to make this an annual event.

The annual Homecoming pep rally followed the final powder puff game. The pep rally's master of ceremonies were Jennifer Grundy and Susan Kasubick. They introduced the fall athletics: football, women's tennis, cross country, men's and women's soccer, volleyball, and the cheerleaders.

The 1996 Homecoming court was also announced. The court consisted of Alpha Gamma Delta candidate Beth Harry, escorted by Matthew McCaskey; Independent candidate Hope Latiak, escorted by Matthew McMurray; Kappa Delta candidate Gwendolyn Berkey, escorted by Brad Campbell; Phi Mu candidate Mary Heather Carney, escorted by William Alberts; Sigma Kappa candidate Paige Dearth, escorted by Thomas DeFloria; and Zeta Tau Alpha candidate Jennifer Campbell, escorted by Michael Lagana.

"I felt it was a good idea how everyone came together to support the school on such a beautiful day," said Latiak.

Carney said, "I felt proud to look out into the audience and to see all of my friends and my sorority supporting me."

DeFloria said, " Being able to be involved with escorting makes a freshman feel at home in a small town. I thought the pep rally was a lot of fun."

Marriot provided the food for the picnic.

"Marriot did a wonderful job with the picnic," said Monbeck. "The powder puff game took longer than expected, but now we know what changes to make for next year."

Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Who are you voting for in next week's presidential election?

— "Dole, because I like his viewpoints. I don't like Cinton. I think he's too liberal. A lot of negative things Clinton has done have been overlooked. He tries to appeal to our age group too much."
Joyce Billeter, senior

— "Clinton. I think he has the leadership and knowledge to take us into the 21st century and not backwards like Dole. I believe Clinton understands the working class better."
Mike Love, senior

—" I'm not registered to vote. Technically we only vote for the primary election. The electoral college determines the presidency, which is a stupid idea. Plus the candidates aren't too good. Clinton, eech. Dole, a little bit better."
Joel Stewart, junior

— "I'm voting for Clinton. I feel not that Dole would do a bad job, but Clinton would be more active. He supports school funding, which is to my benefit. I consider myself an independent, therefore I would not be able to vote for someone as conservative as Dole."
Liz White, freshman

—"This is terrible. I haven't made up my mind yet. I don't like either of them. It's something along the lines of the lesser of two evils. No matter who I vote for, it seems like a compromise."
Deann Davis, junior

— "Clinton. I think he's a better candidate than Dole. He's honest and sincere and wants to make the country better. Dole just wants to get into the office for power and prestige."
Mark Hanna, sophomore

— "I don't know. I truly don't. Because I'm not aware of the issues, I guess."
Kristen Anderson, sophomore

— "Clinton, because Dole's too old. I just think the economy's been really good for the past four years and I don't see a need for change."
Mike Shanafelt, junior

—"I'd probably vote Clinton. Because I think I trust the Democratic social platform more than the Republican one because of fairness and equity. It's very hard to make an informed decision when you don't know what side to trust. One has to go with their gut feeling."
Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Staff

What happens for Halloween at Westminster?

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

Halloween, the night before All Saints Day, is customarily celebrated on October 31, but Westminster students and faculty extend this celebration for the entire week.

Most Halloween parties on campus are not on October 31. This allows the students and faculty to wear their costumes more than once and be able to attend most of the campus functions.

For many Westminster students, Halloween is a time to run to the Thrift stores and find that perfect costume. Many students will be seen dressed as movie characters, 70's disco characters, and cross dressers.

Habitat for Humanity will be going around New Wilmington for donations instead of candy. The Community has been informed of the students arrival and the students will be given maps to go around town in groups.

"This has been going on for a few years now," said senior Jessica Banaszak. "It is one of our big fund raisers, and I hope that it will help us again this year."

New Wilmington's parade is tonight at 6:00 p.m.. Two judges from each sorority and each fraternity will be judging the costumes in the parade. The parade will go down market Street and the judges will be in front of First Western Bank.

Ferguson Hall is inviting the children of faculty, staff, and community to Trick-or-Treat on the Suite. This annual event will be held from 2:00-3:00 on Sunday, November 3. The sisters are encouraged to dress up for the event as the kids and parents go through the suites.

Zeta Tau Alpha sent letters to parents selling bags of Halloween candy for freshman students. The bags cost $8.00 and will be handed out by the sisters Thursday evening. The money raised from selling the bags will go to the Zeta's philanthropy, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Alpha Sigma Phi held their annual Haunted house this year. It ran from October 28 through October 30. The admission is $3.00 and proceeds go to NOGA Ambulance Service. The Alpha Sigs are also selling T-shirts with a Halloween theme, for $10.00.

Shaw Hall invited the community to go trick or treating on Wednesday, October 30 from 6:00-8:00 p.m.. The freshmen from Shaw will have a mixer with the men from Russell tonight in the Amphitheater.

Hillside Hall Council sponsored a costume party on October 29 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. This was a new project for the hall council. A D.J., food, and refreshments were free of charge. Faculty, staff, and administration were invited to a reception from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby.

Following the reception, the campus was invited for a costume contest mixer. Prizes were donated by community restaurants for the best costumes. Hillside also sponsored a Halloween door decorating contest.

Clarence Harms, Biology professor, held his annual Halloween party for Biology students at his home. It was on Sunday, October 27 from 2:00-4:00 p.m..

Going along with the Halloween theme, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta held a Trick-or-Treat on the Suite open house rush party.

Westminster students are given many chances throughout the week to visit different Halloween parties and wear the unique costumes. Halloween has also given the students an opportunity to raise money for good causes.

Panhellenic Sorority Rush Registration
will be held
ask mary..

Sororities and Fraternities keeping busy

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

Even though this week is meant for relaxation after all of the Homecoming activities, the five sororities have been busy planning and participating in many philanthropy and social activities.

ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta will be holding their annual Dance-A-Thon on November 1 and 2 at the Down Under. The sisters will be dancing around the clock starting at 6 pm Friday and they will not stop until 6 pm Saturday. This all-night dancefest benefits Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. Kappa Delta sisters will be selling raffle tickets prior to the event. Tickets cost $1.00, and all proceeds will benefit Harmarville. The prize is $200.00. The winner will be announced at the Dance-a-Thon. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun. For more information, call Lori Nyce.

ΦΜ

With initiation on Monday, the sisters of Phi Mu initiated four new sisters: Jen Osgood, Kerry McHaffie, Beth Trimble, and Stacie Crimone. The sisters of Phi Mu are also busy planning a pancake breakfast with Santa to benefit their philanthropy. Another project the Phi Mu's worked on was for Halloween. The sisters carved pumpkins for each of the sororities and fraternities

ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa will be honoring their Founders Day on November 9, with a celebration luncheon in Russell Dining Hall. On November 7, they will be holding an Open House for freshmen and independents in Ferguson Lobby, at 7 pm. During the week of November 4, the Sig Kaps are having their Week of Giving. Days of the week have been assigned to appreciate the faculty, Greek life on campus, and on Thursday they will be handing out Hershey's Kisses in the TUB. In addition the sisters have been busy collecting items to donate to their philanthropy, Main Sea Coast Mission.

If there are any questions, please contact President Sherri Whiteman.

ΖΤΑ

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a philanthropy event on October 19 which the sisters of Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi supported. The Zetas also participated with the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi in a service project benefitting the Special Olympics.

Also, Kathy Koop won the Zeta raffle, which benefited Susan G. Komen breast cancer research. Questions can be directed toPresident Colleen Wilson. In addidtion to other homecoming activities the sisters sponsored an alumni reception for all returning Zeta Alumni.

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta sisters held an alumni reception for all returning Alpha Gamma Delta alumni. On November 2, the sisters will be holding another retreat. The Alpha Gam Bowlers Classic will be held on November 3. It will benefit Diabetes research. For details, contact Kristin Williams. Contact President Courtney Collier for questions.

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

The five fraternities at Westminster are remaining active well into this fall semester.

ΑΣΦ

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi sponsored their annual Haunted House, which ran October 28-30. This is an annual event benefits NOGA-New Wilmington's Ambulance Service.

On Sunday, October 20, the brothers enjoyed spending their afternoon with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. Together, the fraternity and sorority hosted a special Halloween party for underprivileged children at the Alpha Sig house. The brothers reported that they found it really worthwhile and the children seemed to have a really good time.

ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau spent the last week working on their Homecoming float and preparing to host an open house for alumni. They also offered tours of their newly constructed house.

The brothers are scheduled to spend some time with the residents of the Shenango Home, sometime in the near future. They will have a cookout and play some games with the residents.

ΣΝ

The brothers of Sigma Nu are spending a great deal of time working on helping out residents in New Wilmington and beyond. Coming up very soon, the brothers will be hosting a spaghetti dinner, which will raise money for a Pittsburgh Womens' Shelter. In the middle of November, the brothers can be found around the streets of New Wilmington, knocking on people's doors and asking for spare clothing, especially coats, for their annual coat drive. Everything they collect will then be donated to the Salvation Army.

Finally, the brothers are already looking forward to hosting another annual event, their Christmas party for the Sankey Youth, co-hosted by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The children are brought to the Sigma Nu house and each receives a gift given to them by Santa Claus, played by one of the brothers in disguise. This event will take place before Christmas.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon has several upcoming events planned. They are going camping next weekend, as a part of a brotherhood retreat.

The following weekend, they are going to Mountain Piles Resort, which is located at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, for their annual formal.

Finally, they are looking at candidates for their "Balanced Man Scholarship." The $1,500.00 scholarship is given annually to a first year male student who is balancing both classes and activities, and excelling in both. The winner of the scholarship will be announced on November 11.

ΘΧ

The brothers of Theta Chi also spent last week preparing for Homecoming by building their float and setting up tables at Saturday's events to raise money for their annual Turkey Drive, which is going on now. The drive raises money for the New Castle City Rescue Mission. The Mission in turn, buys turkeys for underprivileged families, insuring that they do not go without their Thanksgiving turkeys.

See FYI section on the front of this paper for information on fraternity openings this weekend.

Sports

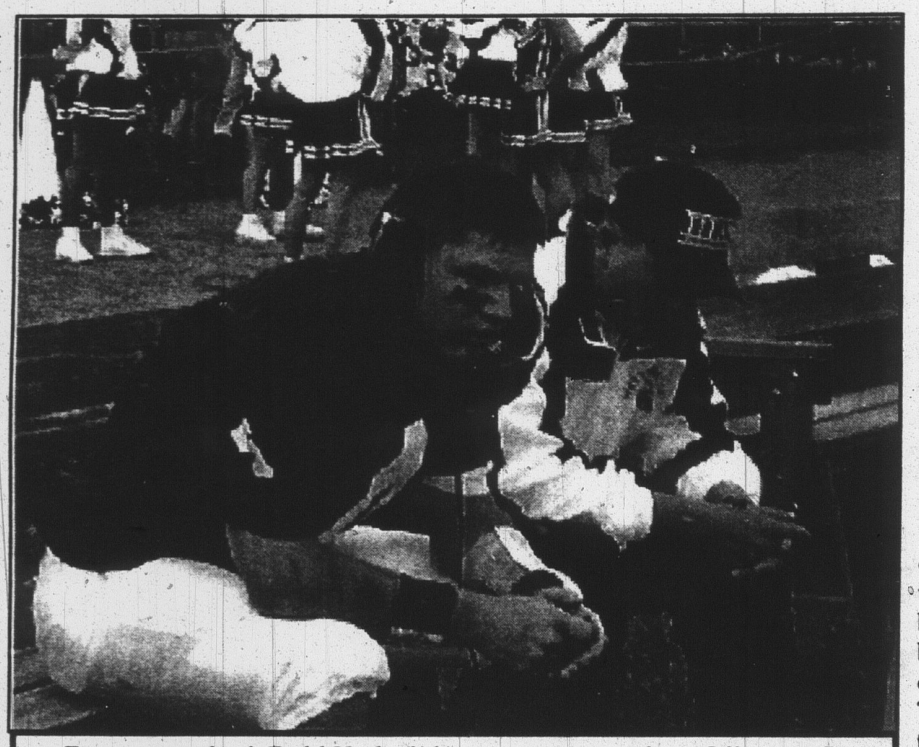
Titans keep playoff hopes alive

by Matthew Rohrbauck
Staff Writer

A victory for the Westminster football does not get any sweeter than it did last Saturday afternoon. Playing in front of a homecoming crowd, the Titans displayed an awesome defense and an solid offense to defeat Tiffin University 33-7.

The Titans increased their record to 5-2 and 3-1 in the Mid States Football Association, while the Tiffin Dragons fell to 1-6 and 1-2 in the MSFA.

Westminster's head coach Gene Nicholson was able to rest his starters and let some of the younger players gain experience early in the second half. The Titans lead only 14-0 at the half, but a little over a minute into the second half, they scored to take a 20-0 lead. The Titans scored again three minutes later. Some of the starters were then able to sit the rest of the day.



Titan quarterback Todd Huda (left)gets instructions from Offensive Coordinator Sean Kelly over the head set after a Titan offensive series. Student Assisstant Coach Jeff Seig(right)helps Huda make adjustments for the next offensive series.

The Titan's defense, ranked No. 2 in the NAIA in points allowed— 9.0 per game— started the game off with a bang. After forcing a Tiffin fumble on their opening possession, the defense never let up the pressure. The Dragons turned the ball again on their next possession. The fumble was recovered by senior linebacker and co-captain Craig Mills. On their next possession, Tiffin quarterback Matt Dasher completed a perfectly thrown pass to Titan defensive back Doug Exline. Exline returned the ball and then fumbled. The ball was then recovered for the Titans by Mills, his second of the game.

The offense, after going three and out in their opening possession, and failing to convert on fourth down in their second, would not let the opportunity of excellent field position slip away. The Titans' drive started on Tiffin's own 46 yard line. Senior tailback Andy Blatt led the way to the end zone for the Titans as he capped off the drive with a 12 yard touchdown run. Brian Althaus kicked the extra-point and the Titans led 7-0 with 4:06 remaining in the first quarter.

Each team then exchanged punts as the first quarter expired. The Dragons threatened to break the shutout, but senior defensive back Eric Kifer deflected a pass out of the hands of a Tiffin receiver in the end zone. The teams exchanged punts again as both offenses had trouble moving the ball.

As the half wound down, the junior quarterback Todd Huda led the team to their second touchdown of the day. The 61 yard drive was highlighted by a 24 yard pass to junior wide receiver Tom Alexander. Alexander also pulled in Huda's 12 yard toss for a Titan touchdown. Althaus' kick made it 14-0.

The Tiffin Dragons, desperate to get back into the game before half, threw their own version of the Hail Mary, but Westminster senior linebacker Casey Hancox came down with the ball. Not to be out done, the Titans also tried their hand at he desperation long bomb. The results were the same as Tiffin's Wesley Russell was there to intercept the pass.

The Titans elected to kick-off again in the second half. The kick-off sailed out of bounds and Tiffin got possession on their own 35 yard line. On the very first play from scrimmage in the second half, Tiffin's tailback, Harlan Griffin, fumbled to the Titans. Kifer picked up the ball and scampered 15 yards to the 26. The Titans needed only three plays to break into the end zone, with the final 12 yards coming from a Huda to junior tight-end Joe Blasko. The kick attempt failed, and the Titans led 20-0.

The Titans stopped Tiffin on their next possession and Exline returned a David Porter punt 33 yards to the Tiffin 17. Two consecutive penalties by the Dragons gave the Titans first and goal at the three. Two plays later, Huda ran a quarterback keeper around the left end for five yards and a Titan touchdown. The kick was failed once more, and Westminster led 26-0.

The Dragons, frantic to get into the game, completed a half back option pass that went for 43 yards. With the completion, the Dragons had the ball on the Titans 26 yard line. The Titan defense held tough, however, and forced the Dragons backward 20 yards on the next three plays. Most of the loss of yardage came from a sack by senior defensive end Craig Villwock. On 4th down and 30 yards to go, the Dragons tried a fake punt but were stopped short of the first down.

The Titans were forced to punt on their ensuing possession. The defense came back on to the field and junior defensive end Phil Park immediately sacked the Tiffin quarterback for a big loss. The Dragons went three and out and punted to the Titans.

The Titans drove on the Dragons with Blatt running the ball most of the way. A 46 yard Blatt run set the Titans up at the Tiffin 8 yard line. The Dragons sacked Brian Tokar, who replaced Huda at quarterback, and forced the Titans to attempt a 35 yard field goal. Junior punter/kicker, Benji Neuschwander, replacing the slumping Althaus, barely missed as the kick sailed wide left.

The Titans got possession back after another Tiffin punt. They then drove twenty yards with Blatt running the last yard for his second touchdown of the game. Neuschwander kicked the point after and the Titans led 33-0.

The Dragons, with one chance to score before the end of the game, threw another desperation passes. This time the pass was successful as Tiffin scored with no time left on the clock. The extra-point was added as Tiffin just barely avoided being shutout.

Westminster men's soccer nears end of 1996 season

by Mike Zebrine
Staff Writer

The Westminster men's soccer team kept its playoff aspirations alive after a 1-1 tie against Allegheny on October 22 and a 4-1 victory over Pitt-Johnstown on October 26. The Titans' season climaxes on October 29 when they face off against KECC powerhouse Houghton. A victory by the Titans would clinch the fourth and final playoff spot; a loss would bring a halting finality to the 1996 season.

The result of the Allegheny match shows that there is indeed a bit of gumption in this squad. Playing against a quality team in Allegheny (3-0 in the previous three matches against the Titans) and in front of a rather hostile crowd, Westminster found themselves trailing early in the second half. A head injury to sophomore Cale Kyper forced him out of action temporary, leaving the Titans shorthanded temporarily. The Gators struck immediately with Kyper out, taking a 1-0 lead. With Allegheny's defense under heavy pressure, Westminster tied the game with just under ten minutes to play on a goal by freshman midfielder Mike Zebrine. Neither team, despite several excellent opportunities, was able to score during the overtime period. But the Titans made a statement with their fortitude— boding well for the upcoming Houghton match.

"We showed we aren't going to just roll over and die for anyone today," said junior forward Bill Van Ormer. "We'll be in it until the end. We're prepared for Houghton."

Apparently Pitt-Johnstown thought to the contrary. Playing in front of the Homecoming crowd, the Titans took a 3-0 lead into the half, thanks in large part to Van Ormer's three goals. Senior forward John Rottrauff accounted for the lone Titan goal in the second half.

In some aspects, the team came away from the match disappointed, despite the victory. "We did not play at the level we are capable of playing at," commented senior sweeper and co-captain Doug Kemper. "Hopefully we can pick it up a little for the Houghton game."

Affectionately known as "Grandpa" to some of his teammates, Kemper stated, "We have played Houghton for the last three years and we have lost each year. Beating them this year would meet the expectations of all the seniors coming into this season."

Titan Fitness Center Hours:
Monday-Friday:
2:30-9:00
Saturday: 1:00-5:00
Sunday: 2:00-4:00
Remember: You must receive instruction before you are allowed to use equipment

Student assistant coaches are still in the game

by Taryn Butenschoen
Staff Writer

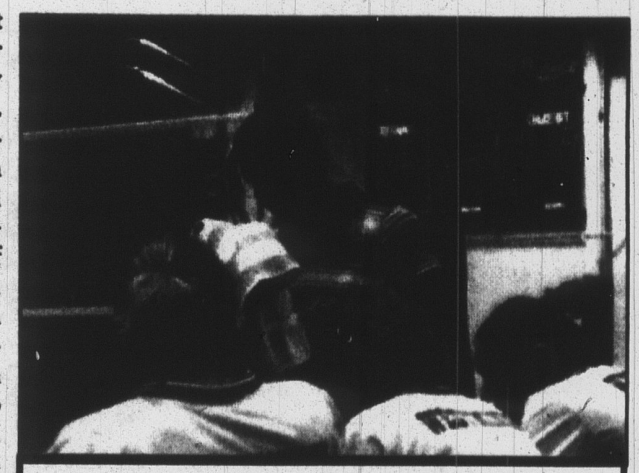
Senior History major Jeff Sieg, senior Sociology major Janie Cebula, and senior Psychology major Sean Swarner share a common bond; all three are back in the game doing what they love best-with a different twist. They all serve as student-assistant coaches.

After a career-ending knee injury, Seig realized he would never play football again for Westminster, but he wanted to be involved with the team somehow. This year, unlike previous years, no graduate assistant was available to be an assistant coach, so Seig was offered the position as a student assistant coach. "The hardest part about coaching is not being able to play," said Seig. "It's my senior year and I should be out there on the feild with the rest of the team."

Seig's coaching duties entail a wide variety of activities. "Basically he works with the scout team and predicts how the opponent will play," explained senior center Tom Daily. "Then he tells the scout team what play to run." Additionally, he signals the plays to the quarterback, checks the defensive line-up, and participates in passing drills.

Although it is sometimes awkward telling friends what to do, Seig believes that his experience as a student assistant coach can open the doors for a high school coaching position elsewhere in the future. "He's a valuable addition to our staff and his coaching experiences will give him the credentials he needs to become more marketable," added Head Coach Gene Nicholson. Replied Daily, "He just loves football! I think it's great that he was able to come back and be part of the team again."

Likewise, fifth year senior Janie Cebula accepted a student assistant coaching position A former outside hitter for the Lady Titans volleyball team, Cebula now acts as an "extra set of eyes" for Coach Tammy Swearingen and helps run drills during practices. She also attends all of the practices and games, and helps set up and tear down all of the equipment. According to Coach Swearingen, "It's nice to have Janie back; I wish I could suit her up. It's helpful to have her around because she physically gets into drill so I can concentrate on other administrative things like paperwork."



Student Assistant Coach Janie Cebula helps out on the sidelines during a timeout.

While Cebula also feels a certain pressure in defining the lines between a friend and a coach, the impact she has on the other players is by far the most rewarding aspect of coaching. At first, the transition from player to coach was a little awkward, but she learned to distance herself from the other players and recognize her coaching boundaries. Although Cebula cannot go off campus to recruit, she is active in the recruiting process of prospective team members who visit Westminster.

"I didn't understand how much frustration coaches go through trying to please everyone. Now I can see things through the eyes of a coach," stated Cebula. Telling players how to correct their repeated mistakes is something challenging-especially when there is in follow-through. "Sometimes I expect her to know things but I forget that she never coached before; its all part of the learning process," added Swearingen.

A two season Titan swimmer, Sean Swarner also works as a student assistant coach, but unlike Seig and Cebula, he has previous experience as a U.S.S. coach and as a country club coach. "He supervises injured swimmers in the weight room, oversees power rack training ratios, and he corrects the stroke techniques of the swimmers, " explained senior and four season swimmer Brendan Phalen. "He makes Coach Klamut's job a little easier,"added junior swimmer Mark Natemeier,

Although the team has just begun to practice, Coach Rob Klamut is excited about having Swarner aboard. "He motivates the other swimmers during practice and we have more flexibility with the practices. Now we can have half of the team in the water and half of the team in the weight room simultaneously whereas before we could never do that and have the necessary supervision."

Lady Titans ready for season to begin

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

With basketball being just around the corner, the Lady Titan basketball team has been preparing themselves fro another year.

So how do the ladies get ready for the season? It is a long process of a lot of time, effort, and dedication. The girls have been doing many things since fall break. Their conditioning consists of shoot-arounds in the gym, five mile runs, sprint sessions, jumping drills, and the players are required to lift at least three time a week.

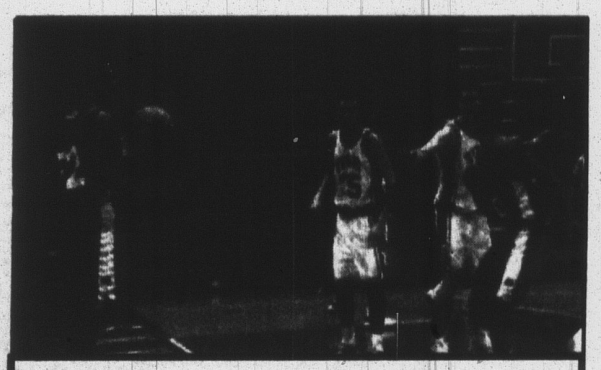
Kip Haas, the assistant coach feels as if it is a season to look forward to. "The women are working very hard," she stated. "We seemed to have picked up from last year, and look fundamentally sound." Coach Haas did explain that the competition in the league is going to be very tight this year. Many of the teams in the division have a lot of returning experience. "Anyone can win on any given day, " said Haas.

Although the Lady Titans lost three of their key players, the returning players will play a large role for them. Deanna Kasinski, captain, the only senior will be expected to do many things for the Lady Titans. Her assists and scoring will be very important. Jennifer Seaver and Kelly Urbaniak, junior captains, will also be expected to help the Lady Titans both offensively and defensively. Seaver's strong ability in the paint, and Urbaniak, a guard, will contribute greatly. This year the Lady Titans only have one new addition to the team. Jackie West, a sophomore will be joining the squad. The rest of the team is all returning from last year.

Titans anxious to start season

by Ryan Sallade
Staff Writer

"No gap" between performance and expectation is the 1996-97 men's basketball team's theme for the 1996-97 season. While most of Westminster's students were enjoying the final day of fall break, the Titan basketball team was preparing themselves for the season. "We have high expectations of ourselves as well as other," said head coach Ron Galbreath.



The men's basketball team plays defense against Athletes in Action last Friday.

The Titan's will open their season at home with the Buzz Ridl Classic on November 22-23.

Last season, the Titans finished with a 21-8 record and a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Titan's finished the year ranked second in the country in team defense. Assistant coach Jim Dafler said, "Our defense is complemented by our offense. We are team-oriented at both ends."

The team's captains will be four seniors: Rob Nogay, Jim Delsandro, Ryan Core, and David Kwiat. Returning juniors include Ben O'Connor, Dan Moschillo, Ryan Sallade, and Dean Haggerty. Sophomores Ryan Sturgess, Hank Hughes and Jason McCray, along with new players Shane Lanigan, Brent Witgen, Jim Peterson, and Kevin Dill will also need to be ready to play.

"We need to have focus and team chemistry in order to insure a winning season," said co-captain Delsandro. "With the talent and athletic ability we have, I think we can set high goals for ourselves."

The Titans enter the season ranked seventeenth in the NAIA. They open the season with two tough opponents in Northern Kentucky, a divisional finalist last year, and the University of California, PA.

Titan swimmers fair well in first meet

by Taryn Butenschoen
Staff Writer

On Friday, October 25, 1996, the Westminster Titan swim team traveled to Clarion University for the eleventh annual pre-seasonal invitational meet. Originally started at Westminster, the annual invitational rotates each year to participating institutions; last year it was hosted by Westminster.

Teams from Clarion, Slippery Rock, IUP and the Lockhaven Women's team competed against Titan swimmers at the first meet of Westminster's season. Unlike other meets, this event was not scored and was primarily used to determine how Westminster swimmers competed in their respective strokes and how their times compared with those of other colleges. Swimmers were placed in heats according to their speed times.

Not only was it a good experience to monitor the progression on this season, but it also gave freshmen the opportunity to witness firsthand a college meet without the added pressures of scoring points for the team.

Volleyball back on winning track

The Westminster College volleyball team swept three matches this week, defeating conference foe Geneva 4-15,15-10,15-13, 2-15, 15-11 on Tuesday before capturing a pair of matches at Grove City on Saturday. The Lady Titans topped Penn State-Behrend 15-7, 15-4, 15-7 before defeating the host Wolverines 10-15, 15-3, 4-15, 15-0, 15-13 in the finale.

Top hitters for Westminster against Geneva was junior Carrie Gorda with 14 kills. Sophomore Carrie Banaszak and Jessica Faflik added 10 and eight kills, respectively. Sophomore Anna Bestwick set up a team-best 24 assists, while sophomore Valorie Hohmann added a crucial service ace in the final set.

Against Penn State-Behrend, Faflik led the way with 10 kills. Gorda added 8 kills and six blocks, while Banaszak tallied eight kills and five blocks . Top setter for Westminster was freshman Danielle Kean with 12 assists.

Faflik, Gorda and Banaszak each recorded 12 kills in the Westminster win against Grove City. Bestwick, playing in front of her hometown fans, set up a team best 23-assists.

Arts and Entertainment

The Clarks rock Homecoming crowd

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

For the third straight year, the steadily rising Pittsburgh foursome, The Clarks, gave Westminster's Homecoming a little Three Rivers' edge.

The band consisting of Scott Blasey-vocals, Robert James-guitars, David Minarik-drums, and Greg Joseph-bass, played for an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night at the Down Under. The two hour show excited some old fans, and won over many new fans.

"They were just awesome, they put so much feeling into what they were playing and they were so into the crowd that it just made it really special for us," said first time listener, Alecia Allison.

Sophomore Chad Stover said, "I thought the show was really good and I think that it's great that we could have a group like The Clarks play here at Westminster."

The band's heavy playing schedule of Pittsburgh scene and the "The I-79 tour" was evident early in the set with a very tight, drum laden rendition of "Never Let You Down", from the bands latest release "Someday Maybe." This was followed by "Does Your Harbor Light Still Shine," with a guitar solo by James, which emphasized the band's polished maturity and ability to take a crowd on an emotional roller coaster.



The Down Under crowd was treated to some new, unreleased Clarks tunes as the foursome moved through "Talk O' The town" and "Mothers Only Son," before slowing it down with the sentimental-love gone sour, "Penny On The Floor."

The set closed with a string of familiar hits including the heavily played "Caroline," which is reminiscent of an angrier version of Phil Collins' "I Don't Care Anymore."

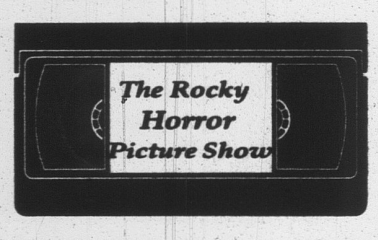
The biggest response came to the band's "Cigarette," which stirred the crowd as Blasey reached his peak performance of the evening. The show ended with a half-serious version of the Prince classic "Kiss."

"I thought it was the best show of theirs' that I've ever seen," said Amy Miller, who has seen the Clarks three times before at the IC Light amphitheater in Pittsburgh. "It was more personal being close to the band in here."

Following the show, the connection between the band and their fans became clear as Blasey answered questions and told stories of broken down trucks, earplugs, and past performances.

Cutting Edge Video- Meatloaf, anyone?

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



In my twenty-one some odd years, I shall never forget the guy I saw dragging his girlfriend (who was on all fours) around on a chain. Or the "equestrian man" wearing a plastic horse on his head. Or the multitude of Crow-wanna bes decked out in white clown makeup and black leotards. They were all at a Dormont, PA movie theater to celebrate Halloween by viewing one of the stupidest movies of all times: *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (1971).

It's ba-ack.

For more than 20 years, this singularly awful film has inspired legions of midnight viewers, Tim Curry's acting career, and closet cross-dressers everywhere. It's an axiom that select "bad films" are rewarded cult status by virtue of their ineptitude, incomprehensibility, or offensiveness; but *Rocky* is truly in a class of its own. The film is ridiculous, of course; but to see it in a theater full of crazed fans Time Warping their hearts out, well that's a teddy of a different fabric.

It's impossible to imagine *Rocky* without its famed audience participation. On its own, the film is nonsensical rubbish, a bunch of campy musical set pieces stitched around some incredulously over-the-top acting. I often wonder who exactly this film was targeted at when originally made—the film bombed miserably during initial run, and only developed its legendary status through repeated midnight showings in Manhattan's famed Waverly Theater.

Adapted from an off-Broadway play, the plot subjects straight arrow Janet (future Oscar-winner Susan Sarandon), and her dippy fiancee Brad (Barry Bostwick) to the party from Hell, wherein a sweet transvestite transsexual—Frank N. Furter! (Tim Curry)—is unveiling his newest boy-toy: Rocky! (some big blond guy who looks like the idiot on *Coach*)

Also along for the ride is a hunchbacked servant (Richard O'Brien), his bannister-worshipping sister (Patricia Quinn), a helium-voiced tapdancer with a thing for obese bikers (Little Nell), and a jitterbugging criminologist with no neck (Charles Grey). Meanwhile, Meatloaf ("I'd do anything for pork rinds") gets bludgeoned with an ax, and there's a big cross-dressing dance revue as a house flies back to the planet Transylvania. It's a drag.

Ah, but in the theater *Rocky* is truly something special, a tribute to the days of boudoir vaudeville and grand guiginol theatrics. "Virgins" are roasted, bread is toasted, and breast sizes are boasted. There's hilariously creative vulgar call-and-response to the film's dialogue (most of it unprintable); while at key narrative points other outrageous props are utilized (for example a rainforest of toilet paper is thrown into the air heralding Professor Scott's entrance).

The funniest thing about this all is that *Rocky* is a closet conformist, as secretly square as its hapless heroes. The films urges you to be happy with yourself, and while not pretending to be something you aren't. It invites you to shed your inhibitions, but at no price to your soul or reputation. Instead of some haughty-taughty Message crammed down our throats, *Rocky* offers a pleasing and seductive alternative, one that meshes well with the bourgeois morals that it pretends to loathe.

I've noticed that both VH-1 and FOX have broadcasted *Rocky* on Halloween as some kind of home "event." But it's not the real thing, so why bother pretending? You'd better hitch up that garter strap and step on out to your local bijou, 'cause there's a celebration over at the Frankenstein place. You might even learn a thing or two.

The film: C. The live show: A .
(R- Nudity, profanity, violence)

Writer's note: The Rocky Horror Triple Marathon is being held in Pittsburgh on Saturday November 2, at midnight. Tickets are $5.00, and the show is back at the Hollywood theater in Dormont (more performing space, inconvenient location).

New Nirvana release culled from the vaults

On the first track from Nirvana's latest release, ***From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*** (DGC 1996), drummer David Grohl and Kurt Cobain exchange small talk over a lilting bass line. Then, like many a Nirvana song, the calm is interrupted by Cobain's heavily distorted guitar and repeated vocal-chord shattering-screams.

It's impossible to listen to *Wishkah* without bringing all that's been made of Cobain's 1994 suicide to the table. So much has been written and said since then that Cobain has already taken his rightful place in rock's Prematurely Deceased Club, right next to Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix.

Those inclined to be cynical towards another posthumous release (*Unplugged* came out in '94) might label *Wishkah* a desperate attempt to squeeze a few more dollars out of Cobain's pained legacy. But that would miss the point completely. What Grohl and bassist Krist Novoselic have done with this collection of live performances is provide a tribute, not to Cobain the man, but to the music of Nirvana.

And what a tribute it is. The 17 songs that comprise *Wishkah* range the band's short career, from an early 1989 version of "Polly" to the acidic "Scentless Apprentice." The band is in top form throughout the album—Cobain's vocals are characteristically strained and scratchy, Grohl pounds the skins with ferocious energy, and Novoselic grounds the mix with his melodic bass lines.

Some of best cuts on the album might be less familiar to fans. Both "Been a Son" (from *Incesticide*) and "Sliver" (from *Bleach*) showcase Cobain's penchant fro writing undeniably poppy tunes. Another gem is "Milk It," in which Cobain and late addition Pat Smear indulge in some atonal guitar noodling. And, of course, it's not difficult to hum along to "Smells Like Teen Spirit," when Cobain sings "Hello, hello, hello / how low?"

Though not as moving as the haunting Unp*lugged* performance, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, named for a river in Cobain and Novoselic's hometown of Aberdeen, WA, succeeds in showing the band at its noisy, feedback-laden, kicking-and-screaming best. As Novoselic writes in the liner notes, "Crank this record to realize the bliss, power and passion." I couldn't have said it any better myself.

This Sunday
at the Down Under:
Toy Story
Showing at 9 p.m.
Don't miss this movie hit!

Career Moves

Internship with an environmental focus

by Tiffany Sander
Staff Writer

Junior Jeremy Swartzfager interned this summer in his hometown of Fairview, located near Erie. His unpaid Environmental Science internship consisted of work with the Erie County Department of Planning as well as the Fairview Township Zoning Officer.

The objective at the time in Fairview Township was to rebuild a comprehensive plan. Through this plan, the township reviews and revises its direction and vision for the community. Such areas as land use, developmental direction, and environmental concerns were reviewed.

"The comprehensive plan is a way to maintain safe development both environmentally and economically," stated Swartzfager.

Also, within the next year, the two municipalities of Fairview Borough and Fairview Township will be joining.

"This combination is being made to better serve residents of both areas," said Swartzfager. "Possibly, some other municipalities will learn from this and combine as well."

In the planning process of the "merger," Swartzfager assisted in the coordination of public input. One main concern was the need for a larger roadway. This concern led to the assessment of the environmental obstacles of enlarging a roadway. The location of areas such as wetlands and public sidewalks were surveyed then taken into account.

Another topic of public concern in the area was an asphalt plant that recently moved into Fairview Township. Though the public expressed negative feelings towards the business at the time of the move, the township's old comprehensive plan allowed the land to be used for this type of business and thus zoned the land.

Swartzfager said this was a key example showing the great importance of the coordination of public input that he learned through this internship.

Through each aspect of his summer internship, Swartzfager learned of the complex structure of local government.

"It really is a great vehicle for environmental change." He feels that he learned a great deal in relation to his Environmental Science major.

Besides his internship-focused major, Swartzfager also has majors in Biology and Music. He was a member of Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society and is currently active in the concert choir. He is presently pledging the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

An eye on your career

by Craig Mosurinjohn, Director Career Center

Where are the jobs of the future, and what will the U.S. labor force look like in 2005? The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has released its projections of work force demographics and future job growth by industry and occupation by 2005.

Between 1994 and 2005, the BLS predicts total employment will grow at a slower rate than during the previous 11-year period. According to the BLS, the majority of jobs service industries such as business services, healthcare, and social services. The most significant job growth in the business services category will be in computer and data processing services, personnel supplies (temporary staffing) services, and building (janitorial/cleaning) services.

In healthcare, home health service companies, officers of health practitioners other than doctors and dentists (physical therapists, for example), and nursing and personal care facilities will add the greatest number of jobs. Residential care and child care will be two areas adding jobs to the social services field.

The BLS predicts that the manufacturing sector will lose approximately 1.3 million jobs. The job loss will be due to continuing advances in technology, changes in production methods, and the overall decline in manufacturing employment.

Professional specialty occupations such as computer engineers, systems analysts, human services workers, special education teachers, physical therapists, and occupational therapists are projected to increase the fastest and to add more than five million jobs to the economy. Other fast growing occupations requiring a bachelor's degree or a higher level of education include operations research analysts, speech-language pathologists, employment interviewers, and management analysts.

Occupations that are expected to grow faster than average through 2005 are executive, administrative, and managerial occupations, technicians and related support occupations, and marketing and sales occupations.

The demographics of the labor force are changing because of shifts in the population and work force participation. Specifically, the BLS predicts that white non-Hispanics, who accounted for 77 percent of the labor force in 1994, will account for 66 percent of the new entrants into the work force between 1994 and 2005.

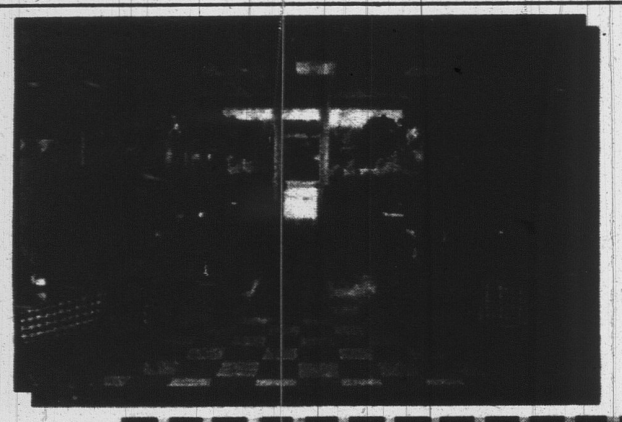
As Hispanics' representation in the U.S. population grows, they will enter the labor force in great numbers between 1994 and 2005. By 2005, the black non-Hispanic and Hispanic labor forces will be nearly equal in size (16,392,000 black non-Hispanics and 16,330,000 Hispanics) with each representing 11.1 percent of the labor force.

The labor force participation rates of women are expected to increase at a moderate pace. Their share of the labor force will increase from 46 to 48 percent. Although men will still supply slightly more than half of the labor force entrants between 1994 and 2005, their labor force participation rates are projected to continue to decline across all age groups. In 1994, 75.1 percent of American men were part of the labor force.

The Career Center:
open daily to assist with internships, developing and revising your resume, job placement, and much more.
Call 7339 or stop by to make an appointment.

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to Box 159.


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saturday october 26th
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QUALITY

GUARANTEED

The Student Government Association, The Black Student Union, and The Powers Trust Present:

Martin Luther King III

Monday, November 4
at 7:00 p.m.
in the Chapel

The Wright Place

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What Do You Think About The *HOLCAD* Going On-Line?

Please circle your answer to each question and return this survey to Box 157 or E-mail fishmasb@westminster.edu by Friday, November 8. Your input will be greatly appreciated!

1. How often do you read the *HOLCAD*?
   Always Sometimes Never

2. How often do you read the *Westminster Weekly* on-line?
   Always Sometimes Never

3. How often would you read the *HOLCAD* on-line?
   Always Sometimes Never

4. How often do you go on-line?
   Always Sometimes Never

Please Feel Free To Add Any Additional Comments:

KING from page 1

quired." These three lectures separately entail information on the need for domestic and global diversity, public service and foundational moral values, and the present need for student activism.

The address which will be presented on November 4 is entitled, "The Dream Deferred." The speech is relative to his father's "I Had a Dream. . ." speech by approaching the ideas of a society today and assessing them with the goals of King, Jr. King III will address the comparisons and contrasts of dreams and reality.

"In the end, it will be a measuring stick of where we were, where we have been, and where we need to go," said King.

King III has accomplished numerous goals. In the 1970's, he encouraged peace in foreign countries as a representative for Jimmy Carter.

In the 1980's, he became a member of the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. As a member, King III toured five poverty-stricken African nations undergoing a drought, which led to the development of the Africa Initiative, an organization created to end starvation in Africa.

Also in the 1980's, King III focused his concerns to freeing Nelson Mandela and taking action against inequity in South Africa. Furthermore, King III was nominated as a representative of the residents in Futon County, Georgia and took part in the discussion of the Olympic Stadium during the pre-Olympic planning.

King III developed many programs to provide help with various problems confronting society today.

The King Summer Intern Program was designed to help provide high school students with employment opportunities.

"Hoops for Health" was developed to show how newborns are affected by substance abuse and the general effects of substance abuse. "A Call to Manhood," an annual event, pairs positive adult role models with young African-American males.

Finally, King III developed Leadership 2000, Inc. This program was originally established to help individuals develop leadership skills, but the goal has changed and now focuses on leadership and diversity sensitivity training for managers in the public and private sector.

King III will be at the chapel on November 4 at 7:00 p.m. with the help of the Powers Trust Organization and cooperation of the Student Government Association and Black Student Union.

Phil King would like to personally thank Jason Kalenjainen and Paula Dawan for their help in coordinating the event.

This event is open to all members of the surrounding community as well as Westminster College campus.

Cheerleading Tryouts For Basketball Season

Practices:
Monday, November 11 6-7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12 6-7 p.m.

Tryouts:
Wednesday, November 13
6-7p.m.
* All Practices and Tryouts will be held in Old 77

HOMECOMING from page 1

She joined PNC Bank in 1990 and was promoted to Senior Vice President and group manager of corporate banking.

"Westminster College provided me with an extremely valuable education in the Business Department," said Bachelier.

Her activities as an alumna include leadership in alumni council, fund-raising for the college and the Pittsburgh Women's Club.

Virginia Bridges is a 1948 Westminster graduate presently living in Capital Terrace, Florida. She is a professor of General music at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Recently, she served as Associate Dean of the College of Fine Arts. She was named 1993 Music Educator of the Year by the Florida Music Educator Association.

Thomas Kelly is a 1953 graduate presently living in Ormond Beach, Florida.

He earned his doctorate from the University of Maryland.

From 1971 until his retirement in 1994, he served as the First County Manager of Volusia County, Florida, which is now ranked among the nation's fastest growing metropolitan areas. His administrative skills have earned him several awards.

In January 1994, the Volusia County Office Complex was dedicated and renamed the "Thomas C. Kelly Administration Center."

White is a 1961 graduate and a current Board of Trustees member.

"I am proud to come back to a college I respect very much," stated White. "I am proud to have my family present while I receive this award."

He earned his doctorate and master's degree in International Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh.

Joining Mobay in 1967, White held several corporate senior executive titles. After the company's merger with Bayer USA Inc., he was named President of the Industrial Chemical Division. He serves on many boards and foundations and has received several awards for his achievements in business and philanthropy.

"Westminster College has taught me a lot about the commitment of an important education and the value of good teachers," remarked White.

Douglas Pride is a 1980 graduate and is Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Clearfield. He currently lives in Clearfield, Ohio.

He received his Master of Divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1983. He has served his community through involvement in many service organizations including Family House and the Spina Bifida Association. He also served as President of the Alumni Council

The citations reward alumni who demonstrate notable accomplishments in any professional field of endeavor, community service, or service to the college. These accomplishments may emphasize important professional, social, religious, or educational values.

The candidates are nominated by fellow alumni and the applications are reviewed annually by the Alumni Council.

The Homecoming events would not have been complete without the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

"I felt honored to have represented such a great sorority as Alpha Gamma Delta," stated newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Beth Harry.

For the second consecutive year, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta has won the Homecoming crown.

Beth Harry, along with her family, friends, and sorority sisters were all smiles after the crown was placed on top of her head.

Returning Homecoming queen, Ashley Davis, who is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, had the honor to place the crown on one of her sorority sisters.

"All the candidates on the Homecoming court are great individuals, but it was nice to have been able to crown one of my sorority sisters, who is also my friend," stated Davis.

Harry said, "It felt wonderful to have been crowned by one of my sorority sisters. Plus, she is one of my best friends, and it felt good to know she was near me whether I won or lost."

The Homecoming ceremony was more than just an event to determine who inherits the crown. It was a time to observe the candidates who were chosen to represent their sororities and the independents along with each individual's personal qualities as well as their numerous campus activities.

ALUMNI from page 1

room demonstrations throughout the weekend.

The alumni were notified about these demonstrations through the Homecoming brochures they received earlier in the fall. The last issue of the Westminster Magazine also had an article pertaining to the recent changes in our campus technology.

Paul Wallace and Don DaRe were selected to lead the Internet demonstrations, and the Smart Classrooms were presented by Bryan Rennie.

James explained the Homecoming Committee's philosophy behind the demonstrations and said, "Alumni need to see it, to support it."

The demonstrations were developed to show what this new equipment does and not how to do it.

The Smart Classrooms were shown in different rooms on campus at 3:00 p.m.on Friday and at 9:00 and 11:00 Saturday morning. The Patterson Computer Center was open for an hour after the Smart Classroom tours.

"The first Smart Classroom demonstration had an attendance of six older alumni," said Rennie. Some of these alumni were from the class of '46.

The demonstration at 11:00 on Saturday morning was "much better attended." Rennie estimated that there were about twenty people there. One of which was a current Westminster student. This encouraged a much more lively session.

The alumni were interested to hear that the students use the Smart Classrooms for their own presentations. The alumni were curious to see if the equipment was being properly utilized.

Rennie said, "The faculty need to learn how to use it" before it will be used to its full potential.

"Many of the alumni were impressed with the equipment," said Rennie. "I felt pleased that people were interested, but not the least bit surprised."

According to Wallace, the demonstrations provided two different kind of services. The first was the individual services for the alumni. People could try out the internet if they had never seen it before. The second service was showing the alumni that the college is moving forward.

"[The college] is in some ways leading the move in technology in higher learning," said Wallace.

Similar presentations will be made on November 9, which is Parents' Day. This will allow the parents of our student body to see the Smart Classrooms and explore the Internet.

The Holcad Wishes you a Happy Halloween

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Anyone interested in subscribing to *The Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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The Dating Game
scheduled for Saturday, November 2 has been postponed until further notice

Family Weekend Nov. 8-9

CPC Presents...
Student Review
with host Comedian
Greg Fitzsimmons
Saturday Nov. 9 8 pm

If interested in performing
contact Paul ext. 7489
or Bill ext. 7057

at the **Down Under**



Down Under

Sunday Nov. 3 9 pm

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
DOWN UNDER
New Wilmington, PA

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #8 November 7, 1996

November 7

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For Your Information

Sigma Kappa is sponsoring an Open House tonight at 6:45 pm. Sisters will pick you up in your lobby. All freshman and independent women are welcome.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a bonfire on Friday, November 8 at the Ampitheater at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Chorus is performing their fall concert on Sunday, November 10 in Wallace Chapel at 3 p.m.

Registration for Fall and Spring Term continues next week. The Registrar's office will close early each day of registration.

RHAB is conducting a logo contest A prize of $50 is being offered, and all submissions are due by November 15 to Box 1581. Call extension 6428 for information.

November 13 is the last day for new freshmen to drop classes, and for upperclasspersons and transfer students to withdraw. The $15 fee is in effect for both groups.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly cloudy, scattered showers, high in mid 40s

Saturday- Breezy and cold, with scattered flurries, high in the mid to low 40s

Sunday- Cloudly, with a chance of snow, high in mid 40s

Quote of the Week:

Politics is the skilled use of blunt objects.

LESTER B. PEASON

Martin Luther King III addresses Westminster College

"...nobody gets too far without help. You need to give something back to those coming through where you once were."

——Martin Luther King III

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

With the spirit of his father's ideals Martin Luther King III addressed the Westminster College community on Monday, November 4 in Orr Auditorium.

"If I leave the students here with anything," King said, "I hope it would be that nobody gets too far without help. You need to give something back to those coming through where you once were."

King III spoke on a variety of points. He began recounting the events leading up to his father's actions in the Civil Rights movement such as the sit-ins, freedom rides, the famous 381 day bus boycott, and finally Eugene "Bull" Conner of Birmingham arresting students on national television. The final incident's result was Martin Luther King Jr. writing letters to the nation's clergy urging them to no longer be silent on the issue of racism. He told them, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." This led to his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

"He's a living legacy of the man himself," said Phil King, Director of Minority Relations at Westminster.

King III believes that the goals of 30 years ago have yet to be accomplished. His father's hope that "one day my children will be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character" is still just a hope. He also feels those who attempt to dismantle affirmative action on the basis of his father's words have not understood the message. The real objective of affirmative action in King III's eyes is to give qualified people who have been left out a chance to participate. He went on to explain how black students are rarely given a chance to go to college, especially at private institutions like Westminster.

"I think all things considering, it was a good experience for Westminster College," said Phil King. " I thought things he said were worth hearing whether you agreed or disagreed with them."

He also addressed the state of our nation over the past 16 years. "Ronald Reagan

see KING page 10

Westminster hosts students from across the United States

Lambda Sigma 1996 National Presidents' Conference held at Westminster College

by Jennifer Shifler
Staff Writer

"It was the opportunity of a lifetime," said Lambda Sigma member Shelly Miller of the University of Kansas. This comment was made in reference to the Lambda Sigma 1996 National Presidents' Conference held at Westminster this past weekend.

Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary society, holds this annual event on a different campus every year, drawing students from different colleges and universities all across the United States. This was indeed true of this year's conference as Westminster served as the host school. The event drew about 50 people to campus , including teachers, students, and members of the Lambda Sigma National Board.

Beginning at noon on Friday, November 1, Lambda Sigma Presidents from schools ranging as far away as Texas and Wisconsin arrived at Pittsburgh International Airport. Greeted and escorted by Westminster Lambda Sigmas, the weekend-long event officially began on Friday evening with a brief welcome from Chancellor Remick. Remick expressed to the group how "proud" he was of the Lambda Sigma honorary society.

Following this, the group was given a opportunity to socialize with one another through some "ice breaking" games demonstrating the theme of the conference, "Disco Fever."

Westminster Lambda Sigma President, Shannon Clark commented that the group was encouraged to "be themselves" and "go beyond their limits." In getting to know each other in such an "enthusiastic" manner, as Clark said, the Lambda Sigmas shared a lot about their respective schools.

"It was a great way to meet new friends, " said Jennifer Sullivan of Central Missouri State University.

Saturday was a busy day for the guests beginning at 8:00 a.m. with a continental breakfast, followed by a meeting with the National Lambda Sigma President, Georgia Tech's Jane Price Harmon . The remainder of the afternoon consisted of various workshops concerning four foundations of Lambda Sigma: leadership, service, fellowship, and ritual.

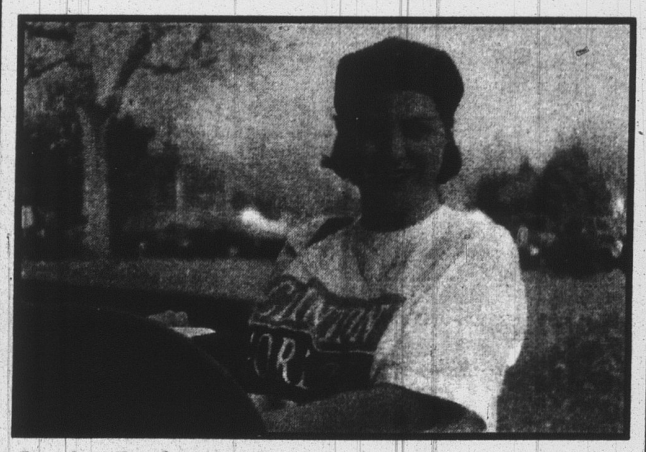
Clark noted that it was during this time that the Lambda Sigmas were able to exchange a lot of ideas for different fundraisers, service projects, and motivational techniques.

Holly Copen of Penn State Behernd felt that this was "done to the utmost level, demonstrating a lot of class."

Saturday evening brought relaxation and fun. It kicked off at 5:00 p.m. with various sports and recreation activities in the Field House. The festivities continued at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall with the annual "Feaste." Speaking at the Feaste on the topic of leadership was Dr. Mable Paige. Paige is a definite leader in her com

see CONFERENCE page 10

Election Day 1996



Junior Becky Zeitler sends in her absentee ballot for the 1996 elections. Preident Bill Clinton was elected for a second term, with 49% of the popular vote and 379 electoral college votes. Bob Dole received 41% of the popular vote. The Republicans also maintain control of Congress. Voter turnout was low.

Editorials

Shaw residents commended for holdiay kindness

Dear Editor,

I would like to share an incident that occurred this past week during the area's Halloween celebrations. I had taken my son to Shaw Residence Hall to go Trick or Treating. We were nearly done, when my son's bag of treats were stolen. Needless to say, he was very upset! The young ladies of Shaw gave him a bag and allowed him to go through the dorm again to replace his candy. But their generosity did not stop there!

Later the discarded, empty Halloween bag was found in the parking lot and the girls tracked down my son. They said they would return it to him along with some candy. I never expected the bag to be so filled! These young women went out and purchased enough candy and treats to fill several Halloween bags!

We so often hear many negative things about the young people of today. They are called self-centered, immature, irresponsible, etc. but I was very touched by their sympathy and generosity and sense of community. They took the time and money to show my son (and me) that there are still many caring people in this world. The candy was not important, but the fact that they cared enough to ensure that one young child had a happy memory was what moved me.

I would like to publicly thank the young ladies of Shaw for their generosity. I am glad that they are part of our community even if it is for such a short time. Our town is a better place because of them!

Sincerely,
Pamela K. Stein

Tuition hikes and inefficiency the norm in colleges

Dear Editor,

Those of us who are in our last years of college have witnessed enormous increases in the cost of college. When I first came to Westminster in 1993 the total cost of attending WC and living on campus was just over $15,000. This year the cost is over $18,000, approximately a 20% increase. Westminster is not an isolated case, but is indicative of a nationwide crisis in the post-secondary education system.

Chancellor Remick and the administration have and would probably continue to claim they had to raise the price of college to bring us into the digital age. Since 1993, Westminster has dramatically improved its computer and communication technologies. We now have relatively fast computers, Internet access, and a better phone system. However, the cost of all these systems should not have cost Westminster students an extra 20%. Students could have taken the money from all those increases and bought their own state of the art computer system with access to the Internet for less than the 20% increase.

So we are left with the question of where the money is going? The answer is simple and it is the same for every college or university which has seen tuition hikes. Most of the increases are eaten up by the immense bureaucracies present in nearly every college in the U.S. including Westminster. From the campus phone directory I counted 77 bureaucrats. This count included everybody who had a title dealing with management or assisting management. This number excluded secretaries which I feel are vital to conducting all college business. Does a school of 1332 students require 77 bureaucrats to function? Apparently Chancellor Remick believes it does. I do not mean to belittle Westminster unreasonably. I suspect Westminster is probably one of the more efficient colleges in the country, but that does not say much when blatant and massive inefficiency is the norm.

Every school in the country wastes money on bureaucracies, but some come close to corrupt use of student money. The University of Pittsburgh's 4.5% tuition hike seems tame by WC standards which had increases of over 7% in costs two of the last three years. Pitt used the part of tuition hike for a $650,000 renovation of the president's home.

Larger universities are the worst offenders. They rob the public of their tax dollars and use student funds to lobby for more public subsidies. Each year when they raise tuition they blame it on the lack of government subsidies. They try to keep students at the college for five years by restricting the amount of required classes offered. Students pay for an education, but often only see professors at a lecture and cannot find any help except from teaching assistants.

This country's large university system is beyond repair. The whole system needs to be torn down and rebuilt. I think most of us are here because we knew large universities were in trouble. Westminster and other small schools like it need only reform. To make WC more efficient and prevent future cost hikes we should eliminate at least one-third of the administration staff. We can tell how useless an administrator probably is by his or her title. The potential chopping block should include any administrator with the following adjectives in their title: associate, assistant, vice-president, coordinator, director, dean, supervisor, or acting. The firings will only be useful if Chancellor Remick or the next President can resist the temptation to rebuild the inefficient bureaucracy, and if the students grow more concerned. As a whole students need to be better consumers by making sure they get the most for the dollar.

Sincerely,
Donald Payne



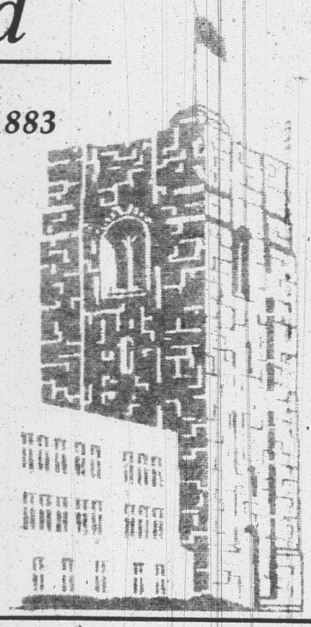
Clarification: In last weeks *Holcad* article "Homecoming festivities recapped," Kappa Delta's Brittany Royer was quoted saying, "Kappa Delta never wins anything. We usually come in second place," in response to the question, "Are you excited about winning?" Royer's quote was an enthusiastic response referrring to the outcome of the float contest; and not a sarcastic comment as to their previous placement.

Correction: Sigma Phi Epsilon's Balanced Man Scholarship is $500 not $1,500

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Presidential search narrowing down

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

The Presidential Search Committee is currently in the final stages of selecting Chancellor Oscar Remick's successor.

A strategy to identify and make contact with key people in higher education-related organizations as sources for candidates proved productive. The committee felt this method of identification was "superior" to print-media advertising.

At the September 18 meeting, it was determined that 95 nomination sources had been contacted by committee members. Of those contacts, 45 produced nominations for the college presidency. After the review of existing information on those nominees by the committee the field was narrowed to 32, and those candidates were notified by telephone.

Following the October 7 committee meeting, it was reported that 12 individuals continue to hold most of the interest of the committee.

"It will be a tough decision," remarked senior Christy Foreman, a student member of the Presidential Search Committee. "There are so many qualified candidates."

According to a memo sent to students, faculty, staff and the administration on October 25, "The committee is now gathering additional information about narrowing the field of candidates through calls to their [the candidates] references."

At a meeting on the date of the memo's release, the committee met to round out a list of about five or eight candidates. Four candidates are already identified and scheduled to come to campus for interviews with the full committee and Remick and then take a quick tour to familiarize the candidates with New Wilmington and the campus.

Bill Birkhead, Vice President of Finance for the college, refused to give any information as to the identity of these candidates, explaining "it might create a difficult situation for them [the candidates] at their current institution(s)." Birkhead feels that the committee is communicating "what is necessary" at this time.

A series of comprehensive two-day, on-campus visits for the eight semi-finalists will most likely occur in the second half of November through early December.

After evaluation of that elite group, the committee feels it will be able to make recommendations to the Executive Committee. These recommendations will be considered by the Executive Committee in mid-December, who will then meet with the recommended finalists in Pittsburgh before Christmas.

The committee is optimistic that the Board will reach its decision early next semester. The next regular board meeting will be held February 21, 1997. The committee hopes to elect Westminster's next president at that meeting.



Junior Erin Brownback and sophomore Beth Schneider are studying at sea this semester. They are participating in a program sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education.

PR Colloquium showcases talents

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday Westminster's public relations majors had the opportunity to share with others what doing a summer internship in PR was really like.

Five students presented an overview of their experiences and answered audience questions.

The first student to present was senior Ashley Davis, who interned in the Pennsylvania State Governor's scheduling and press office. Davis reported that her main project was to take all of the information that the office had collected from the start of Governor Ridge's term to the present, and enter it into a computer database. She also wrote regret and pending letters to those people who had requested the governor's appearance at certain events. The letters informed those people that their requests were either denied or were being considered and they would be notified at a later date if the governor was able to attend.

In addition to everything else, Davis was also asked to help with the "Mike Fisher for Attorney General" campaign, which extended her day from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

"It was a very good experience that taught me you have to really want to be in politics to work in that field of PR," remarked Davis. Her successful month at the governor's office resulted in an offer to return next semester, which Davis has accepted.

The next student to speak was Allyson Geiger, a senior who spent her summer at Mellon Bank Headquarters in downtown Pittsburgh.

Her many tasks included writing press releases, helping with speeches, and monitoring interviews.

Geiger was unexpectedly promoted in the middle of the summer when someone above her suddenly quit. The new position meant taking phone calls for the senior vice president, typing, copying, making phone calls, and creating logs. She also had the opportunity to sit in on a meeting with top executives when they met Parker Brothers officials about Mellon purchasing a square on the forthcoming Pittsburgh Monopoly game.

A bonus for Geiger was seeing her byline in an internal press release, something that she can put in portfolio to show to potential employers.

"I learned to make connections, and to take every chance and every internship that you possibly can," commented Geiger. "Westminster really does have a good reputation."

Senior Chris Snyder spent his summer with Westminster's own Joe

see PR page 10

The Candlestick Gift Shop
New Wilmington, PA
Closed Sun. & Mon.
Gift Items by
Wick Works Candle Company, Unique Creations,
Candle Wreaths
Door Decorations
Note Cards

In Brief

Family day

by Kristin Williams

The third Westminster College Family Day will be on November 9, 1996.

Family Day will kick off its events at 11:30 a.m. with a family barbecue in the intramural room of the Memorial Field House.

At 1:30 p.m. the Westminster College Titans will be hosting the Indiana Taylor Trojans in a game of football. Following the game, there will be a candlelight family dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Room and mass at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The grille located in Walton-Mayne Union (TUB) will be open from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. along with the bookstore which will be open from 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. There will also be Smart Classroom demonstrations in Patterson and McElree computer labs between 10:30-11:30 a.m. and a Westminster showcase in the Down Under to cap off the day's events of Saturday.

"The Glass Menagerie"

by Kevin Swift

The Westminster Theatre Department will present the Tennessee Williams classic "The Glass Menagerie" beginning on November 15 at Beeghly Theatre.

The play will run for two weekends, Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16 and the following weekend from Thursday November 21 through Saturday November 23 and will continue for four additional public and two High School drama day performances.

The cast includes Tracy Repep as Amanda Wingfield, the concerned mother. Sarah Bellows will play the troubled daughter, Laura. The son will be played by Josh Decker, and Josh Coy will play Jim, the gentleman caller.

The play revolves around Amanda Wingfield, a troubled mother who lives in the memories of a magnolia-scented past and who is concerned because her daughter is not yet married. Laura, the daughter, has never had a gentleman caller, because she is a crippled girl so painfully shy that she has not been able to finish school. She spends her time collecting glass animals and playing old phonograph records.

The play is being directed by visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre, Bentley Lenhoff. Dr. David Guthrie is the Scenic Designer.

All curtain times will be at 8 p.m. Reservations are advised and can be made by phoning the box office at 946-7233. The box office is open daily, Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. starting November 4.

Westminster students and faculty are admitted free, all others will be charged a $4.00 ticket price.

Campus Life

Rushing toward 1997 pick-up day

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

Panhellenic Rush is in full bloom. The first round of open houses are finished, rush registration is complete, and the sororities are in the planning stages for the round robins that will occur during the next two weekends.

Rush is a process that any independent upper class woman or freshman can go through.

The process contains some required steps. First, women interested must register to be able to go through rush. Rush registration took place October 30 through November 6, and the cost this year for registration was $12.00.

Second, all the freshmen must attend one open house of each of the five sororities. An open house is a short one-hour party in which the sororities sisters get to know the girls who are planning to go through rush in the spring. The freshmen also get to know the sisters and learn a little about each sorority. The upper class women are not required to attend the open houses, but they are strongly encouraged to do so.

Finally, all women participating in rush must attend the round robins which are held November 10 and November 17. On November 10, Panhellenic, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu will have parties. Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta will have parties on November 17.

Rush has gone through some changes this year. Due to the fact that students are returning from winter break later this year, Formal Rush will be three nights instead of four as compared to last year.

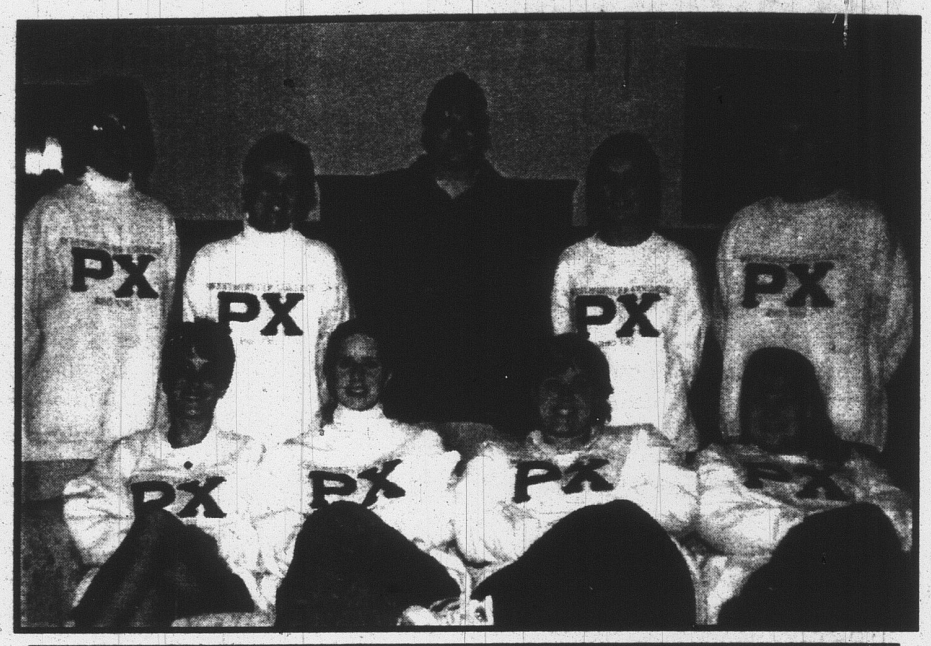
It is because of this change that Panhellenic decided to have round robins.

An aspect of rush that is different at Westminster is that it is a deferred spring rush, meaning that there is spring rush as opposed to fall rush.

"This gives the freshmen a chance to get accustomed to college life," commented Mary Whiteman, head of Panhellenic Rush. "It also gives the sororities and freshmen a chance to get to know each other and time to make a good decision."

An important aid in rush are the Rho Chis. The Rho Chis are members of sororities, but their Greek affiliations are unknown to the freshmen. The Rho Chis are an objective link between the sororities and the rushees. They also act as advisors or counselors to the rushees, helping the girls to understand the process of rush.

Kristen Rhodes explained why she enjoys being a Rho Chi, "I get to know the freshmen better, and we are their first non-bias Greek contact."



Leading this year's rush class through deferred rush are 1997 Rho Chi's Julie Sitko, Kim McCaskey, Tara Fairman, Amy Gustavson, Amy Dymond, Sherri Skowron, Allison Forbes, Kristen Rhodes and Susan Kasubick. Not pictured is Panhellenic Rush Chair Mary Whiteman.

There are a total of eleven Rho Chis. They include, Amy Dymond, Tara Fairman, Allison Forbes, Amy Gustavson, Susan Kasubick, Maria Martuccio, Kim McCaskey, Kristen Rhodes, Julie Sitko, Sherri Skowvron, and Mary Whiteman.

The fact that the freshman class is smaller that last year has not been a factor in rush this year.

"The girls rushing this year are in it 100%," commented Whiteman.

Pictures of the Week



Blood Drive

Senior Sherri Whiteman (sitting) is resting after donating blood to the American Red Cross on Tuesday. The blood drive is an event sponsored each semester by the Panhellenic Council Philanthropy Committee.



Trick or Treat

Some Trick or Treaters marching in the Halloween Parade stop to pose for a picture. Students from each fraternity and sorority at Westminster judged the event.

Special Olympians Trick-or-Treat

by Val Brkich
Staff Writer

On October 20, children from the Lawrence County Special Olympics enjoyed a Halloween party sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. The party was held at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house and lasted from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, who have helped with the Special Olympics in the past, wanted to volunteer their time with these physically and mentally challenged children.

Junior Jessica Naples chaired this event and coordinated all of the games.

Alpha Sigma Phi donated the use of their house for the party and helped both in the decorating and with the festivities themselves.

Ten Special Olympians along with their parents attended the Trick-or-Treat party. Approximately 30 sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and 20 brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi participated.

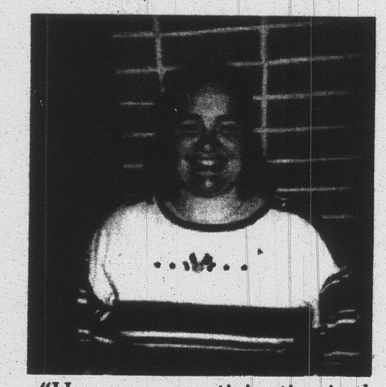
The children, ranging in ages from six to seventeen all dressed in Halloween costumes and went through the house receiving candy from the various rooms. Along with the Trick-or-Treating the children participated in several games such as Pin the Stem on the Pumpkin, Pass the Pumpkin, and also enjoyed breaking several piniatas.

"It worked out really well," said Alpha Sig president Jim Lucchino. "Things like this help the brothers realize how good it feels to give back to the community."

Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

How can race relations be improved at Westminster?



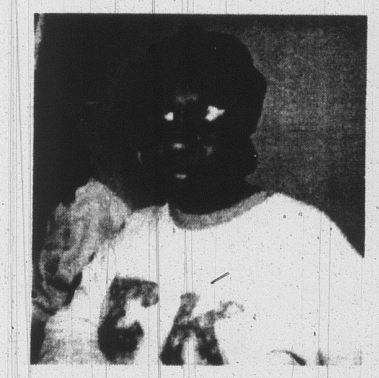
"Have more participation in the BSU, events and activities. We also need more recruitment on all minority levels."

Elizabeth Pruett
Junior



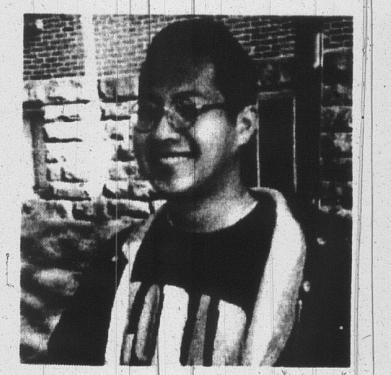
"There needs to be a dialogue between the races. I think we spend a lot of time taking as whites about races, instead of between them. Talking among ourselves gives us the freedom to perpetuate the myths and stereotypes."

Jennifer Morgan,
English professor



"I don't think it's the school's problem. It think its the problem of the students here. I mean, people will come up to me or another student and say, 'There's not enough diversity,' but the question is what are you going to do with it. You just get dropped off (at Westminster) and there's nothing to do. It's as if you expect diversity to happen automatically. Ultimately it starts with you."

Paula Dawann
Senior



"I guess we minorities need to identify what it is by how we might think we are being discriminated. We need to go out to the campus more by showing our diversity, our differences, that we're not just another face, at least from my perspective."

Khong Mua
Senior

Opinions of those polled are not necissarily those of the Westminster Holcad *or it's staff. Questions are intended as a random sample of Westminster students.*

Evolution cluster courses offer glimpse to future; New curriculum prototype gives new perspective

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Imagine a student studying Darwin's theory of evolution in a group of linked courses focusing on evolution in literature and science.

On a field trip to the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, a tour guide shows the scientific methods used to prepare fossils for display. Later, the student sees a fossil from Lyme Regis, England, similar to fossils the character Charles Smithson might have seen in the John Fowles novel The French Lieutenant's Woman.

Such was the link that sophomore Business Administration major Tim Montgomery was able to make between the study of evolution through literature and science in the two cluster courses, "Literature and Evolution" (English 14V) and "Understanding Evolution" (Science 14C), he is taking this semester.

Taught by Dr. Ross Wastvedt and Dr. Keen Compher, these two courses taken as a "cluster" are the prototypes of the various linked courses that will be a part of the new curriculum for fall 1997.

Starting in spring term 1997, students will have the opportunity to take linked courses similar to the evolution courses in which a particular topic is studied from the viewpoints of two different disciplines. Many of the cluster courses will be counted as GEC credit for current first-year students, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"Issues, problems, and concepts in the world can never only be approached from one perspective," said Wastvedt, chair of the Curriculum Development Committee. "Students understand the topic better because they approach it from more than one discipline."

In the evolution cluster courses that Wastvedt is currently teaching with Compher, students are assigned work intended to help them synthesize the biological and literary perspectives on Darwin's theory of evolution.

One assignment focused on reading selections from Origin of Species from the viewpoints of the two disciplines. Compher led the class in a discussion of the biological concepts in the text while Wastvedt encouraged students to look at Darwin's landmark work as a literary text with plot and characters.

Another assignment in the literature portion of the cluster courses had students writing a short story based on a particular concept from evolutionary theory such as natural selection and survival of the fittest.

Senior Broadcast Communications major Mike Love is taking the evolution courses to fulfill GEC lab science and literature requirements. He sees the cluster courses as a beneficial addition to the Westminster curriculum.

"Through the cluster courses, I've had the opportunity to meet and interact with students more than if we were just in one class," said Love.

Senior Religion major Brenda Hoffman also sees the evolution classes as a valuable experience. She particularly likes that Compher sits in on the literature class and Wastvedt attends the labs. According to Hoffman, students are consistently exposed to the two different viewpoints.

Dean Jesse Mann, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, believes that this integration of material is one of the key benefits of the new curriculum.

"Courses in the curriculum such as the cluster courses focus on the process of learning as well as informational content," said Mann.

"We want our students to be lifelong learners," commented Mann.

Among the cluster courses in development for future terms are "Gender Studies" (Political Science/Sociology), "The Developing Child" (Psychology/English), "Public/Social Policies" (Political Science/Sociology), "The Internet" (Psychology/Mathematics and Computer Science), "Who Am I: the Search for Identity in the Verbal Arts" (Art/English), and "Myths and Muds, Interpretations of Clay" (Foreign Language/Art).

Submit to Scrawl

Westminster's Literary Magazine
Submissions due by
December 1 to Box 159

Attention Seniors:

Class of '97 senior portraits will be taken starting Monday, November 18. Sign up during the week of November 11 at the ARGO office.

This is your final opportunity to submit a senior portrait for the 1997 ARGO. Only Davor photos will be accepted.

Pictures will be taken in the student lounge in McGill Library. A $5 sitting fee will be charged.

Any student who plans on graduating in 1997 or entered Westminster in 1993 may appear in the senior section.

Sports

Titans crush Urbana, keep playoff hopes alive

by Michael Love
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titan football team knew that a loss to Urbana would kill any postseason hopes. They made sure that didn't happen as they defeated to Blue Knights 51-0 last Saturday afternoon. With the win, the Titans improved to 6-2 overall, 4-1 in Mid-States Football Association play.

Once again, the Westminster defense was stifling as they held the Urbana offense to just 159 total yards. They forced one fumble and corralled two interceptions while posting their second shutout this year.

"It was a great effort on everyone's part," said senior kick and punt returner Doug Exline "We followed our game plan very well, shutting down much of what Urbana wanted to do on both sides of the ball."

The Titans were lead defensively by senior inside linebacker Craig Mills who tallied nine solo tackles, one assist, one interception, and one recovered fumble. The other half of the duo at inside linebacker, Harold Starghill, also a senior, contributed eight solo tackles, one assist, and one broken pass.

The Titan defense sacked Blue Knight quarterback Frank Carrico nine times. Sophomore linebackers Dave Commesso and Jason Harper lead the Titan sack attack with two each.

Offensively, the Titans were lead by offensive player of the week, junior quarterback Todd Huda. Huda was 8 -for-16 for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior tailback Andy Blatt lead all rushers with 173 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. Sophomore running back Kevin Wellendorf added 97 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown. The receiving attack was lead by junior wide receiver Tom Alexander who caught three passes for 55 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Matt Dvorsak had two receptions for 26 yards and one touchdown.

Exline returned three punts for 79 yards and scored the first touchdown of his career on a brilliant, 66 yard punt return midway through the third quarter.

Westminster opened the scoring only 45 seconds into the game as Blatt scampered 38 yards to put the Titans on top 6-0. They made it 13-0 as Huda and Dvorsak connected on a 14 yard scoring strike with 11 minutes remaining in the first quarter. Westminster's first quarter scoring was completed when Huda dove in the endzone from two yards out making the score 20-0 in favor of the Titans.

The Titans continued to roll in the second quarter as Huda this time found Alexander in the endzone from nine yards away to make it 27-0. It became 34-0 as Huda scored his second rushing touchdown of the game, this one from 16 yards out. The Titans closed out the scoring in the first half as junior Benji Neuschwander added a 23 yard field goal to make the score 37-0.

The only score in the third quarter came on Exline's punt return, making the score 44-0. The Titans closed out the scoring with 4:21 remaining in the fourth quarter as Wellendorf found the endzone from two yards away. That made the final score 51-0.

Westminster returns home this Saturday as they face Taylor University in Indiana in an MSFA crossover game. The game does not count in the conference standings. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.



Volleyball defeats St. Vincent for fourth straight win

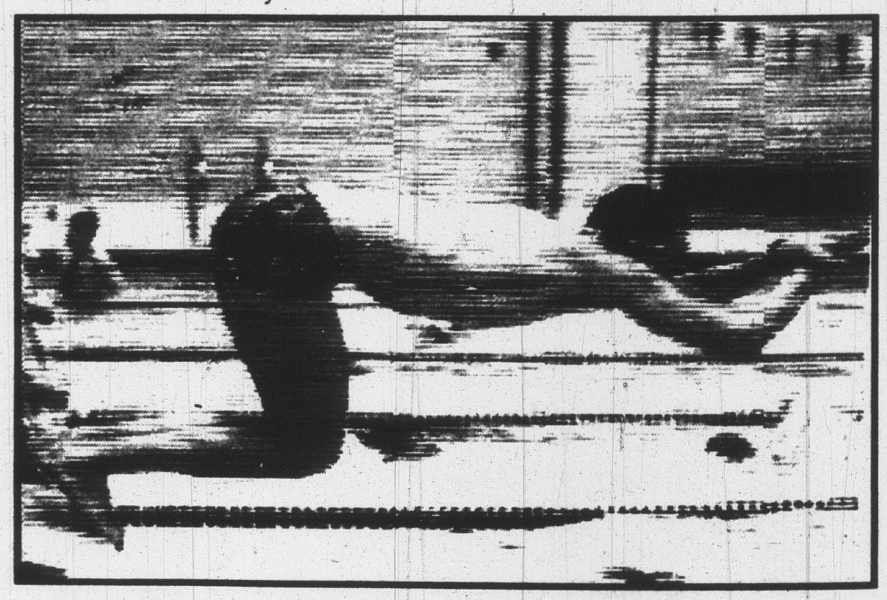
The Lady Titan volleyball team posted its fourth consecutive win on Wednesday, October 30 defeating conference foe St. Vincent 6-15, 15-11, 9-15, 17-15, 15-13 in Latrobe.

Leading the Westminster attack was sophomore Carrie Banaszak with a team-best 15 kills to go along with eight solo blocks. Sophomore Jessica Faflik contributed 13 kills and six service aces, while junior Carrie Gorda added 12 kills and a team-high 11 blocks. Leading the way in assists was freshman Danielle Kean with 20. In addition, freshman Jessica Furman contributed a pair of key blocks in the fourth game to help propel Westminster to victory.

Come watch the Lady Titan Volleyball Team in their last regular season game at home on November 8 at 7:00 pm

Men's Basketball

Nov.	15-16	Salem-Teikyo, WV	6-8 p.m.
	22-23	**Buzz Ridl Classic**	**6-8 p.m**
	29-30	Allegheny Tournament	6-8 p.m.
Dec.	**3**	**Slippery Rock**	**7:30 p.m.**
	6-7	California Tournament	TBA
	18	Mansfield	6:00 p.m.
Jan.	3-4	Rollins Tournament, FL	6-8 p.m.
	8	**Allegheny**	**7:30 p.m.**
	11	Roberts Wesleyan, NY	7:30 p.m.
	18	Daemen, NY	7:30 p.m.
	22	Point Park	7:30 p.m.
	25	**Geneva**	**7:30 p.m.**
	31	Roberts Wesleyan, NY	7:30 p.m.
Feb.	4	Pitt-Johnstown	8:00 p.m.
	8	St. Vincent	7:30 p.m.
	12	**Point Park**	**7:30 p.m.**
	15	Geneva	7:30 p.m.
	19	**St. Vincent**	**7:30 p.m.**
	21	Houghton, NY	7:30 p.m.
	28	Houghton, NY	8:00 p.m.
Mar.	1	Daemen, NY	7:30 p.m.
	5,8,11	KECC Playoffs	



Swimming Schedule

Nov.	8	Edinboro Relay Invitational	5:00 p.m.
	16	Mount Union, OH/Buffalo State, NY	1:00 p.m.
Dec.	6-8	Clarion Invitational	TBA
Jan.	4	Tampa, FL	10:00 a.m.
	10	Fairmont State, WV	5:00 p.m.
	16	Slippery Rock	6:00 p.m.
	18	**Allegheny**	**1:00 p.m.**
	24	Grove City	3:00 p.m.
	25	Gannon	1:00 p.m.
	31	Carnegie-Mellon	6:00 p.m.
Feb.	14-16	Penn-Ohio Conference Championships (Wooster, OH)	
	22	Case Western Reserve Classic, OH	11:00 a.m.

Swim team ready for upcoming season

by Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

With a new practice regiment and high goals, Westminster's swim team is optimistic about the upcoming season. As a whole, they lost only five members from last year's team, and they have reloaded with nine freshmen.

Both the men's and women's team have their sights set on improving on where they finished at last year's Penn-Ohio Conference meet. Head coach Rob Klamut is very pleased with the way that practices have been going and looks to the freshmen to build depth into an already strong team.

On the men's side they are returning eight All-Americans, only two of which are seniors. The captains are seniors Cory Mickle and Brendan Phalen. Last year the men's team had a 7-1 record and, at the conference meet, took second to Fairmont College. This year they are looking to go undefeated and their goal is to win the conference. In order to do so they will need the freshmen to step up and fill the void left by the three men who graduated last year.

When asked what he thought of this year's team, Mickle responded, "We're a hardworking group and we're very team oriented. We should definitely be able to meet our goals."

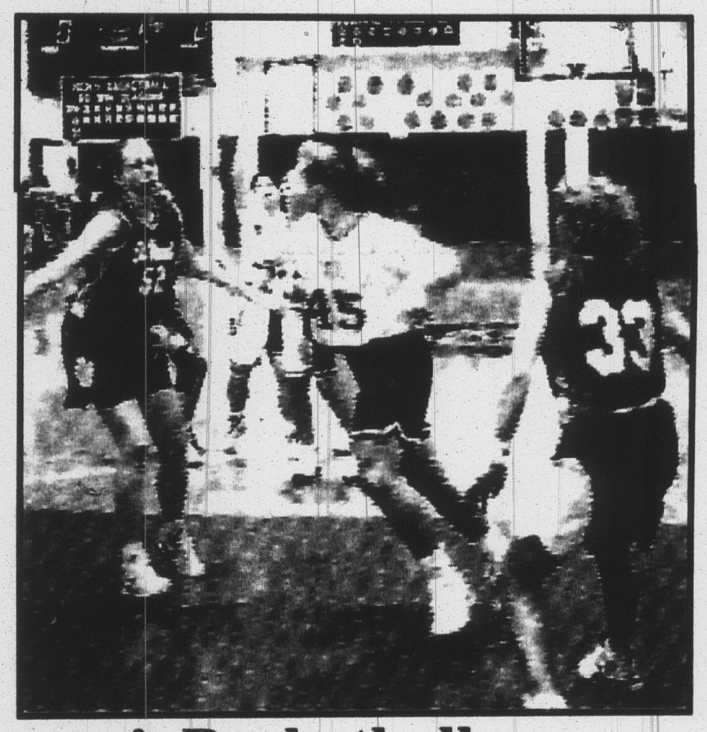
Coach Klamut shared in the swimmers' optimism. "Practices are going really well and last week's pre-season scrimmage at Clarion went very well. I think they are ready."

Part of this optimism could be due to a new practice regiment that Coach Klamut has instituted this season. The new program is actually a simulation of the program that is used at the University of Michigan. It involves each swimmer swimming a 1500 meter freestyle, this swim is then scientifically studied to develop the proper sets that each swimmer should do to build energy levels. According to some of the team members, this program and the team's hard work have given Coach Klamut a new attitude about the team.

For the women this year all but two members are returning from a team that finished fifth last year at the Penn-Ohio meet. This year they hope to finish in the top three at the conference championships. The team's captains are senior, Amy Dymond and junior, Vanessa Kopiak. "We have a very supportive team attitude and as a whole we are swimming faster than we have in the past," said Dymond, "I think it's going to be a very good year."

The women's team will also be looking to the freshmen class to build depth in their roster. Even at the pre-season meet, the freshmen swimmers proved that they are up to the challenge. Freshmen Susie Kenyon showcased her ability by qualifying for the national championships in the 100m Butterfly. Kenyon also hopes to help the team as a freestyle sprinter.

"I am very pleased with the hard work everyone is doing, especially the fresh men. The goals we have set are definitely achievable." said Klamut. The Westminster swim team dives into its season on Friday, November 8 with a relay invitational at Edinboro. The team's first home match is Monday, November 11 at 3:00 p.m. against Edinboro.



Women's Basketball

Nov.	22-23	Clarion Tournament	6:00 p.m.
	25	Edinboro	7:30 p.m.
Dec.	3	Malone, OH	5:30 p.m.
	5	Grove City	7:00 p.m.
	6-7	Bethany Tournament, WV	TBA
Jan.	4	Roberts Wesleyan, NY	6:00 p.m.
	7	**Mercyhurst**	**7:00 p.m.**
	11	Roberts Wesleyan, NY	5:30 p.m.
	13	St. Vincent	7:00 p.m.
	18	Daemen, NY	5:30 p.m.
	20	Carlow	7:00 p.m.
	22	Point Park	5:30 p.m.
	25	**Geneva**	**5:30 p.m.**
	27	Seton Hill	7:00 p.m.
	29	**Penn State-Behrend**	**7:00 p.m.**
Feb.	4	Pitt-Johnstown	6:00 p.m.
	6	Carlow	7:00 p.m.
	8	St. Vincent	6:00 p.m.
	12	**Point Park**	**5:30 p.m.**
	15	Geneva	5:30 p.m.
	21	**Houghton, NY**	**5:30 p.m.**
	22	**Seton Hill**	**2:00 p.m.**
	28	Houghton, NY	6:00 p.m.
Mar.	1	Daemen, NY	5:30 p.m.
	4,6,8	KECC playoffs	

Cross Country places second, fourth at KECC Championships

The Westminster College men's and women's cross country teams hosted the 1996 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference Championships held at Westminster on Saturday. The Lady Titans placed second out of five teams with 46 points, trailing Houghton (31) while defeating Geneva (69), Roberts Wesleyan (85) and St. Vincent (118). The Titan men placed fourth with 100 points, trailing Houghton (21), Roberts Wesleyan (37) and Geneva (72) while leading St. Vincent (137).

For the Lady Titans, junior Christine Paolini led the way with a second place finish, running the three-mile course in 20:22 to finish 28 seconds behind the race winner. Finishing in sixth place was freshman Robin Knight in a time of 21:26. Both Paolini and Knight qualified for the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, WI on November 16.

The Westminster men did not qualify a runner for the national meet. Leading the way for the Titans was senior Tony Pizon with a 12th place finish. Pizon completed a five-mile course in 28:17.

Individual race winners were both from Houghton. Brent Wright captured the five-mile men's race in 26:12, while Krista Ruth won the three-mile women's race in 19:54.

Cheerleading Tryouts For Basketball Season

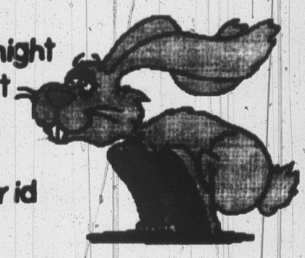
Practices:
Monday, November 11 6-7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12 6-7 p.m.
Tryouts:
Wednesday, November 13 6-7 p.m.
*All practices and Tryouts will be held in Old 77



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Career Moves

Visa tutoring programs lend a hand in New Castle

by Taryn Butenshoen
Staff Writer

Volunteers In Service and Action (VISA) sponsors the New Castle Tutoring Program as well as the Alternative Education program. Both programs are overseen by Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Assistant and chaired by Westminster students.

The programs are designed to provide additional help outside of the classroom for those who need it, but differ greatly in their purpose and organization.

After nearly six years in existence, the New Castle Tutoring Program is still going strong. Chaired by junior Kristen Rhodes and supervised by Dr. Mabel Paige, the program meets Monday and Tuesday nights at the West Side Tutoring Center at the West Side Primary School from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m..

The committee consists of about 15 Westminster students and is supported by students from New Castle High School, Slippery Rock University, and concerned New Castle community members.

"Kids get excited when we come, they recognize our faces and think of us as friends," said Rhodes.

Each Monday and Tuesday night, students from kindergarten to twelfth grade receive tutoring and additional help with their homework.

The program was initially designed to help students understand the significance of homework and to develop better attitudes toward school in general. Through positive reinforcement, children gain valuable skills such as general computer knowledge with special software to enhance reading and math ability. In addition, students take field trips to various cultural and educational events in the community.

Career counseling and information is also provided to interested students. The prime goal of the program is to enable students to develop a greater interest and motivation for maximum scholastic achievement.

On any given day, tutors work with the students for more than one hour. All homework must be completed first and any remaining time is spent on current events worksheets using newspaper articles, free time on the computers for educational games and puzzles for the younger children.

About twenty children participate each day in the program for various reasons. Some of the students have been recommended for the program by their teachers or by their parents and some attend voluntarily to improve their grades.

Some of the Westminster students volunteer as part of a requirement for an education class, but most get involved simply to make a difference. Junior Heidi Baumgartner signed up because she tutored in high school and felt it was a rewarding experience.

Juniors Maria Martuccio and Colleen Tomkins decided to volunteer to satisfy a class requirement, but both are planning on tutoring again next semester.

"It's a great opportunity to get off campus and to practice what you're learning; it is the best educational experience that you can have in college," stated Derr.

Although tutoring is a good experience for students, it also has its disadvantages. "The most difficult parts about tutoring are the time limitations and not being able to see the kids every day," said Tomkins and Martuccio. "Working with a different grade level and with a different child each time really keeps us on our toes."

"People come for the experience," said Rhodes. "It shows everyone how hard it really is to teach."

Perhaps the biggest difference between the tutors and the children are the educational changes that have occurred over the years. "There is definitely more emphasis on computers," stated Baumgartner.

Rhodes said, "The technology is more complicated and I see a lot of kids who are not getting the education that they need; they're just slipping through the school system."

While the New Castle Tutoring program is designed to catch educational difficulties at an early age, the Alternative Education program is established for those kids who can no longer function in a regular classroom due to learning difficulties or behavioral problems. For whatever reason, these kids have been pulled out of school in the New Castle School District. Most have been sent to the program for fighting or repeated offenses.

If they have been arrested or suspended, the students are automatically entered into the program for a minimum of thirty days before they are allowed back to school. During this time they are not permitted on school property and must attend Alternative Education from 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This program is held at the New Castle Police Department and supervised by Alternative Education Instructor Chuck Farris. It is chaired by senior Sara Rothenberger and is currently in its second year. Unlike the New Castle Tutoring program, however, Alternative Education is staffed only by volunteers from Westminster College. It's frustrating because some of the kids are told they'll be in the program indefinitely," said Rothenberger. "There is no motivation for them to do well in the program."

Many of the students see the program as a shelter and intentionally do something to remain in the program shortly before their thirty days are up. "Some of them don't want to go back to school because they're labeled as troublemakers and here we treat them like people," said Rothenberger.

Farris said, "My goal is to restructure the kids so that they can adapt properly to the school once they complete Alternative Education."

Alternative Education differs from a regular classroom in many ways. First, students must arrive on time or they lose credit for the day. Second, most of their education is done in an independent study format, teachers send daily assignments and students are required to do their work independently. Since the program is open to youth from seventh to twelfth grade, there is not enough staffing to have separate classes for each grade level and for each subject. Third, students spend less time in the classroom then they would at a regular school. Last, the program can accommodate a maximum of eighteen participants, although only five to ten come on a regular basis.

"We just had a kid drop out of school." said Rothenberger. "He was seventeen years old and still couldn't read."

Because the program size is so small, kids can get the individualized attention that they need, but even that is not enough.

"Most of the kids have attitude problems," said senior volunteer Christian Arriola. "Everyone is either a leader or a follower. It's difficult to work with the kids because they have no respect for adults or each other."

According to Farris, Westminster student volunteers help to provide the individualized instruction that they need in order to build their self-esteem and self confidence.

Senior psychology major Leila Ben-Nasr added, "I just hope to help some of these kids see the value of a good education."

The children look at the Westminster students as role models, much more than someone who helps them with their homework. "Volunteering does not take a great deal of skill other than being willing to help," said Ben-Nasr.

The VISA teams are always looking for volunteers and anyone who is interested may sign up at any time.

Daly interns at art museum

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

In January of 1996, senior Kate Daly interned with the Erie Art Museum in Erie, PA.

Daly, a double major in English and Art at the time, took the internship to explore her interest in art and build on the information through her classes at Westminster.

"I decided to do my internship at the Erie Art Museum because it is a small but interesting museum, and so I could stay with my grandparents who live in that area," said Daly.

Through her experience, Daly was able to work with each department to understand the various aspects of operating a museum.

She began her internship the night after "First Night Erie," a city-wide New Year's Eve party. For this occasion, the museum remained open to the public until midnight. Though Daly was not involved in the preparations for "First Night Erie," she assisted in the clean-up.

The main focus of Daly's month-long work with the museum was the publication of the annual report, which included a collection of the museum's advertisements and publications from 1995.

"I spent a lot of time on their annual report," said Daly. "I collected all of the information, helped with the layout, and took it to Kinko's for printing."

In addition to creating the annual report, Daly, along with student volunteers from Penn State Behrend and Gannon Universities, was responsible for giving guided tours of the museum.

She also worked in the Erie Art Museum Annex where she learned how to hang murals, and helped to set up for concerts.

"My internship was a really interesting and beneficial experience," stated Daly. "I got to work with people close to my own age while I was learning."

Daly discovered this and other opportunities through an internship search she conducted on the computer in the Art Department.

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Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video— Tedious in Tuscany

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

"Hop in the car," says my friend Anthony. "We're gong to see the new Bernardo Bertolucci flick." "Are you sure?" I reply. Bertolucci has had his great moments, like *Last Tango in Paris* (1969) and *The Last Emperor* (1988), but I had serious misgivings based on what I had heard about his latest, something called ***Stealing Beauty*** (1996). "It's got Liv Tyler in it," exclaims my other friend Andy. Boom. I'm in the car.

Oops. Mistake number one: I mistook Liv Tyler, MTV video babe and daughter of Aerosmith's Steve, for Lili Taylor. Since we had just seen *I Shot Andy Warhol*, I was prematurely excited. Taylor is a terrific and daring actress, carving out a forte in such independent films as *Dogfight*, *Short Cuts*, and the aforementioned *Warhol*. Tyler is certainly no Taylor, at least when it comes to acting.

Mistake number two: Staying awake throughout all of *Stealing Beauty*. Here's the plot in a nutshell. A young American girl named Lucy arrives in Tuscany, Spain, to spend the summer with friends of her deceased mother. She has two things on her agenda: one, to find out who her father is; and two, to lose her virginity with a boy she met there while younger (the first boy she fell in love with). Got it? Good, cause' that's all there is to sustain two nearly interminable hours. It was like the world's longest episode of *Red Shoe Diaries* ever.

So Lucy arrives in Tuscany, and wanders around the gorgeous countryside and the villa of her sculptor friend and his wife. They run an artist-in-residence home, which basically means that a lot of people hang out there all day, drinking wine, waxing intellectual, making love, and doing nothing in general. That may be wonderful in real life, but in the movies it's just a little bit boring.



So she waits. And waits. And writes bad poetry (some of which is meaninglessly superimposed on screen, warts and all). She has Deep and Insightful talks with a gay playwright dying of AIDS (Jeremy Irons)— the only man not attracted to her. She eavesdrops on other couples having sex and goes to parties where she is propositioned by drunk revelers who openly urinate on the floor. Meanwhile we wait for something, anything, to happen, or at least the Big Scene.

There's no other development in the film, in terms of plot and characterization. And on top of that, Lucy is quiet possibly the stupidest character ever to grace the screen. Answer me this: If you were a modern woman, about 19 years old, would you get upset if some strange European man was video taping your crotch while you were sleeping on a train? Lucy doesn't. And if some married guy comes into your room while you're sitting around in your underwear, offering to teach you dance lessons that involve crawling around on all fours and frenching your reflection in a mirror, wouldn't you think he had some alterior motive in mind? Even if he had been staring lustfully at you the past few days and neglecting/ abusing his wife in the interim?

Duh. By the time the Big Sex Scene rolls around, a complete two hours had been spent on absolutely nothing of merit of discretion (but those gorgeous landscapes). Lucy's first love turned out to be a jerk (big surprise) after all. The revelation of Lucy's father was also a big surprise, so big that I almost forgot I had identified him as such from his first scene.

The lucky guy (if one could call him that) Lucy loses her virginity to turns out to be some dorky Spaniard putz. The Scene, two minutes from the end, last one-and-a-half , and is a bunch of awkward groping and premature finishes in a very un-erotic presentation. After it's all over the next morning, the Spaniard yells "It was my first time, too" as he's running away from her. Cut to Lucy, who smiles. Pan up to the beautiful blue and gold morning sky. The end.

I suppose the fact that this dribble was written by a woman made parts of *Stealing Beauty*'s narrative acceptable, and that Bertolucci could thus visualize Lucy as a, a, uh- emblem? - for some greater good or sensual innocence. As it's portrayed though, Lucy is just there to get all the guys horny, including what seems to be her father at times. How delightful.

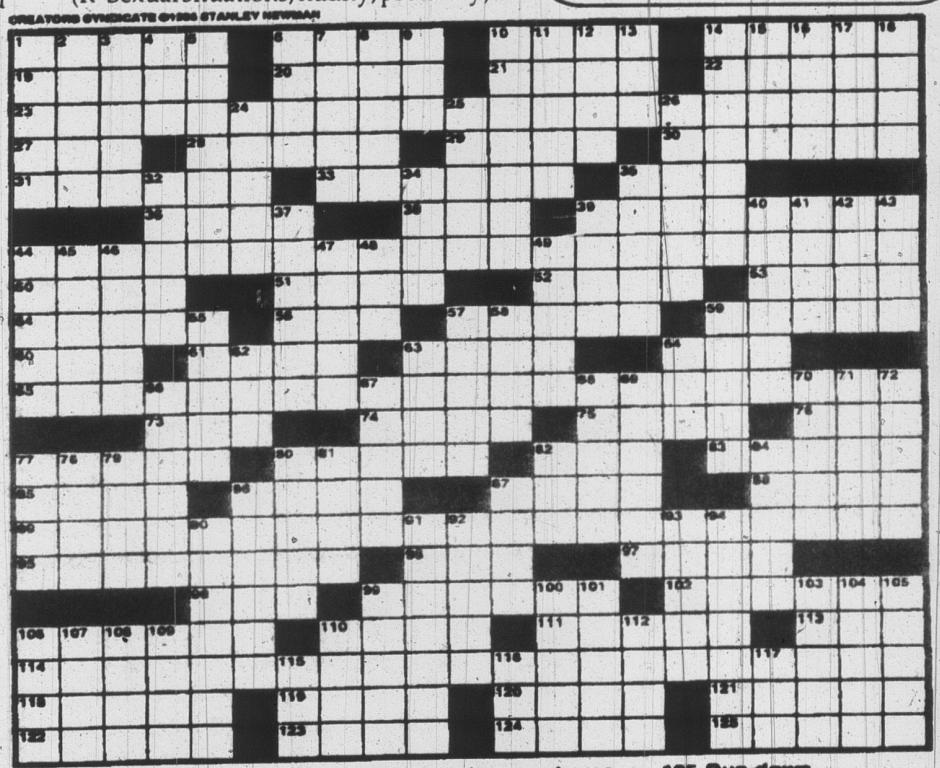
Do yourself a favor and if someone asks you to get in a car and go rent *Stealing Beauty*, tell them that you already saw *Bolero*, and it was better. Rating: D-

(R- Sexual situations, nudity, profanity)

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
REPORTING THE HITS: Having an ear for news
by Fred Piscop



ACROSS
1 Pertaining to govt.
6 Thunder sound
10 Fraud
14 Wild equines
19 Word form for "vinegar"
20 Scottish philosopher
21 __ to (awoke)
22 Pitcher Paige, for short
23 1975 Barry White tune
27 Hosp. areas
28 Stamping device
29 Dart-players' quaffs
30 Francis of *What's My Line?*
31 Remove wool from
33 Muscleman Steve
35 ID abbr.
36 Change the decor of
38 Bishop or queen
39 Sells more tickets than
44 1936 Tony Martin tune
50 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
51 Slithery fish
52 Wash
53 Big bank, for short
54 Factotum
56 Diminutive, in Dumfries
57 Fictional detective Vance
59 Center
60 World Series mo.
61 Move effortlessly
63 Fine horse
64 Firms: Abbr.
65 1954 Peggy Lee tune
73 Before
74 Singer Lily
75 Once-powdered items
76 Capp and Capone
77 Body of worshippers
80 Metal shaper
82 Mauna __
83 Ell
85 Behold, to Brutus
86 Slay
87 Posted
88 "Believe __ not!"
89 1969 Buck Owens tune
95 Sets of teeth
96 Actress Gardner
97 Peau de __
98 Fleur-de-__
99 Critter
102 Milking-machine attachments
106 Exacting
110 Soon, to the Bard
111 Sailed fast, old-style
113 '90s Ontario premier
114 1950 Hank Williams tune
118 Castle of the ballroom
119 Bar-mitzvah dance
120 Consider
121 Lent a hand
122 Blows hard
123 Clairvoyant
124 Onetime Yugoslav
125 Metric art

DOWN
1 Handled clumsily
2 Earthy color
3 Restraint
4 Addams cousin
5 Acted servile
6 Voucher
7 German weapon
8 "That's __" (Dean Martin song)
9 Waterman invention
10 Like some triangles
11 Cerberus' world
12 Minor prophet
13 Kitten's cry
14 On both sides of
15 Comic Mort
16 Eye woe
17 Keynes's subj.
18 Basketball great Gene
24 Tuesday, in Toulouse
25 Part of USNA
26 "__ Walrus" (Beatles tune)
32 Synthetic fiber
34 Birds with inoperative wings
35 __ Laredo, Mexico
37 Texas city
39 Track shape
40 Archie Bunker, e.g.
41 Dedicated
42 Anti-Prohibitionists
43 Agitated state
44 Short last line, in typesetting
45 White lightning
46 Related on Mother's side
47 San'a's land
48 Schnozz extension
49 Literally, "in another place"
55 Smelling a rat
57 Rifleman's position
58 Home' partners
59 Like Casper Milquetoast
62 Hole in one
63 Wide-eyed
64 Minor player
66 Give a makeup to
67 Old toothpaste brand
68 __-trump (bridge bid)
69 Break from work
70 "Big Three" site
71 Potpourris
72 Internet surfers
77 Salacious
78 Require a rubdown
79 PC pictograph
80 Units of loudness
81 Standings column
82 Rocketry pioneer Willy
84 Brought up publicly
86 Snack chip
87 Began a triathlon
90 Stream spots
91 Legendary racehorse
92 Sheepish?
93 Seine city
94 Ride starter
99 Benedict Arnold's collaborator
100 Go along
101 Ozone, for one
103 Eat away
104 __ back (prepares to pitch)
105 Run-down
106 Drink from the bottle
107 Done, for short
108 Bakery loaves
109 "Small world, __ it?"
110 Hand-cream additive
112 New Zealand export
115 Dolitish syllables
116 QB's scores
117 "O Sole __"

National Student News Service, 1996

KING from page 1

was a good leader as long as he had a script," King said. "The 80's were years of self-serving selfishness. Deregulation was the main theme and it caused a great number of banks and small businesses to go bankrupt."

He expanded on this idea by saying that there were only a few thousand homeless people in the United States prior to the Reagan era, and now that number is in the millions. During the Republican Administrations of the 80's people began fighting amongst themselves, and Reagan and Bush actually advocated racist policies according to King III.

In his opinion the 90's are even more self-centered with prevalent violence. He said rapper Tupac Shakur's recent death was a result of his lifestyle. "He went to the top schools and was a very bright young man. He just chose to capitalize on a certain behavior. He always said that he lived by the sword. I believe that when you live by it, you perish by it as well."

Pointing out gangster rap lyrics in music, he said people are buying the beat, not the words; therefore the words should be changed or severe consequences could result. "Violence is the language of those not heard."

But King III also gave some advice as to what each person can do to give children positive roll models to learn from. He said no matter how unimportant one's job may seem, each person should perform it to the utmost of his ability. "No matter what it is we're going through in our lives, we can overcome any obstacle." During these years, students should not stay behind the "closed doors" of Westminster, but instead go to high schools as often as possible to prove to those students that anyone can override statistics. The United States needs to redistribute its wealth of knowledge, namely the Internet, so availability is no longer an obstacle of education.

King III also noted that all people should get out and vote, especially students. "The main theme of the election," King said, "is to get to the future because we've come too far to go back." He recounted the idea that when men do not learn from historical mistakes, those same mistakes are destined to be repeated. Mobilized people are the only force that ever got something accomplished and too many factions are destructive. "This election is about trying to do better and citizens should voice their opinions through their votes."

"I think it is hard to perform in the shadow of your father, especially if he is Martin Luther King Jr.," said freshman Loren Ganoe. " He had a lot of valid points. They were very encouraging."

CONFERENCE from page 1

munity, she currently serves as a principal in the New Castle School District. Also included in the Feaste were some aspects of Lambda Sigma Ritual led by members of the National Board, as well as a signing of the bond.

Sullivan noted that the Feaste was her favorite part of the conference.

"It really gave Westminster a chance to representthemselves,"further elaborated Westminster's Autumn Mentzer. "It was a great way to create unity among the members of Lambda Sigma all across the country."

Saturday concluded with a dance featuring the theme "Saturday Night Fever." As she departed for the dance, Tally Prophet of Pittsburg Kansas State got into the spirit by summing up the entire weekend as "way groovy."

A variety of Westminster students also attended the dance, thus making it an even bigger event. The theme was carried out not only through the music that was played, but also through a mixture of the dance and costume competitions.

The conference concluded on Sunday when the guests departed for the airport after a breakfast in the TUB lounge.

Clark felt that the weekend was a tremendous success.

One group that worked very hard is the Lambda Sigma chapter at Westminster.

"They untied together, and without them, this could not have happened." said Clark.

To organize the weekend, the Westminster Lambda Sigmas were divided into committees, who as Clark noted, "worked very hard, and put in a lot of time."

Also responsible for the success of the weekend was former Westminster Lambda Sigma President Jessica Hanlin, who with Clark, co-chaired the event. Together, Hanlin and Clark worked to assure that there were "no major problems," as stated by Clark.

A third group of individuals contributing to the Confrence were the three faculty advisors to Westminster's Lambda Sigma: Neal Edman, Angela Broeker, and David Swerdlow. These advisors supported the efforts of the Westminster Lambda Sigmas from the early planning stages of this conference.

The New Wilmington community businesses *Tole 'N Trinkets* and *The Globe* donating gifts and prizes for the guests.

The conference will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year when it will be held at the University of Pittsburgh.

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PR from page 3

Onderko, Sports Information Coordinator for the college. There, his main project was to record all of the past year's basketball statistics, which, in turn, was used for this year's program as well as to aid the team.

"It was nice to see the results of what I had done being put to use in the program," said Snyder.

He also wrote press releases and answered correspondence. Snyder also commented that many times an internship can lead to a potential job after graduation. His lucky break came when ESPN arrived on campus to film a segment about the late Titan football coach Harold E. Burry.

Snyder shared Geiger's observation about using your connections, because he was asked to send in a resume to the sports channel for review.

The only junior to speak in the course of the evening was Rebecca Zeitler, who interned at a Pittsburgh investment consulting company. Zeitler put in the average work day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and said although she did a lot of "grunt work," she came away from the experience a much better writer. During her time on the job, Zeitler wrote press releases for local papers, and letters that were sent to customers of the consulting company.

She remarked that although it was difficult work, she was very grateful for the experience.

The final presenter of the evening was senior Beth Addis, who spent her summer working on two of Pittsburgh's top rated radio stations, WDVE and WXDX. While there, she worked in the promotions department and gained experience dealing with people, as well as seeing how promos for radio are done.

Addis had the opportunity to go with the station deejays to locations away from the studio where they world broadcast their shows. One of these locations was Starlake Amphitheater, which, commented Addis, was great because she got to see a lot of her favorite performers for free this summer while hanging signs and doing promotional work for the station.

Addis explained to the audience that this summer's experience helped her decide that working in a promotions department is what she would like to do after graduation.

What Do I Do When A Friend Gets Drunk?

Take care of your friends! If they drink help them to not overdo it.

If your friend is vomiting, let your friend get it all out. Then put your friend to bed, lying on their side or stomach, face pointing down so that if that individual throws up again, that person won't choke on the vomit.

It's important that you or another responsible person stay and watch your friend for at least an hour to make sure that individual doesn't roll onto their back, and to notice if anything changes. If your friend's breathing gets very slow or you can't easily wake the individual who is in difficulty, call Campus Safety & Security for assistance.

Cover your friend with a blanket for warmth.

If your friend is *"falling down drunk"*, has problems speaking or has passed out, call Campus Safety & Security! Your friend's blood alcohol level could be going *up*, putting your friend in increased danger. You can't always tell.

Get medical help *immediately* if your friend is diabetic or if there are problems such as changes in breathing, seizures, severe shaking, injury, blood in the vomit, or combativeness!

Call Campus Safety & Security at 7777. Don't be embarrassed to call for emergency medical assistance; always err on the side of caution!

CALL FOR HELP IF:
- ✓ **student is unable to stand or walk**
- ✓ **student is poorly aware of his/her surroundings**
- ✓ **student has difficulty breathing**
- ✓ **student has passed out**
- ✓ **student has fever or chills**
- ✓ **student has difficulty identifying him/herself to others**
- ✓ **student behavior is *out of control***
- ✓ **student is reported to have consumed a large quantity of alcohol, or chugged, or ingested any drugs within the last 30 minutes**
- ✓ **when in doubt... call**

Remember, friends don't let friends get drunk. *Be a good friend!*

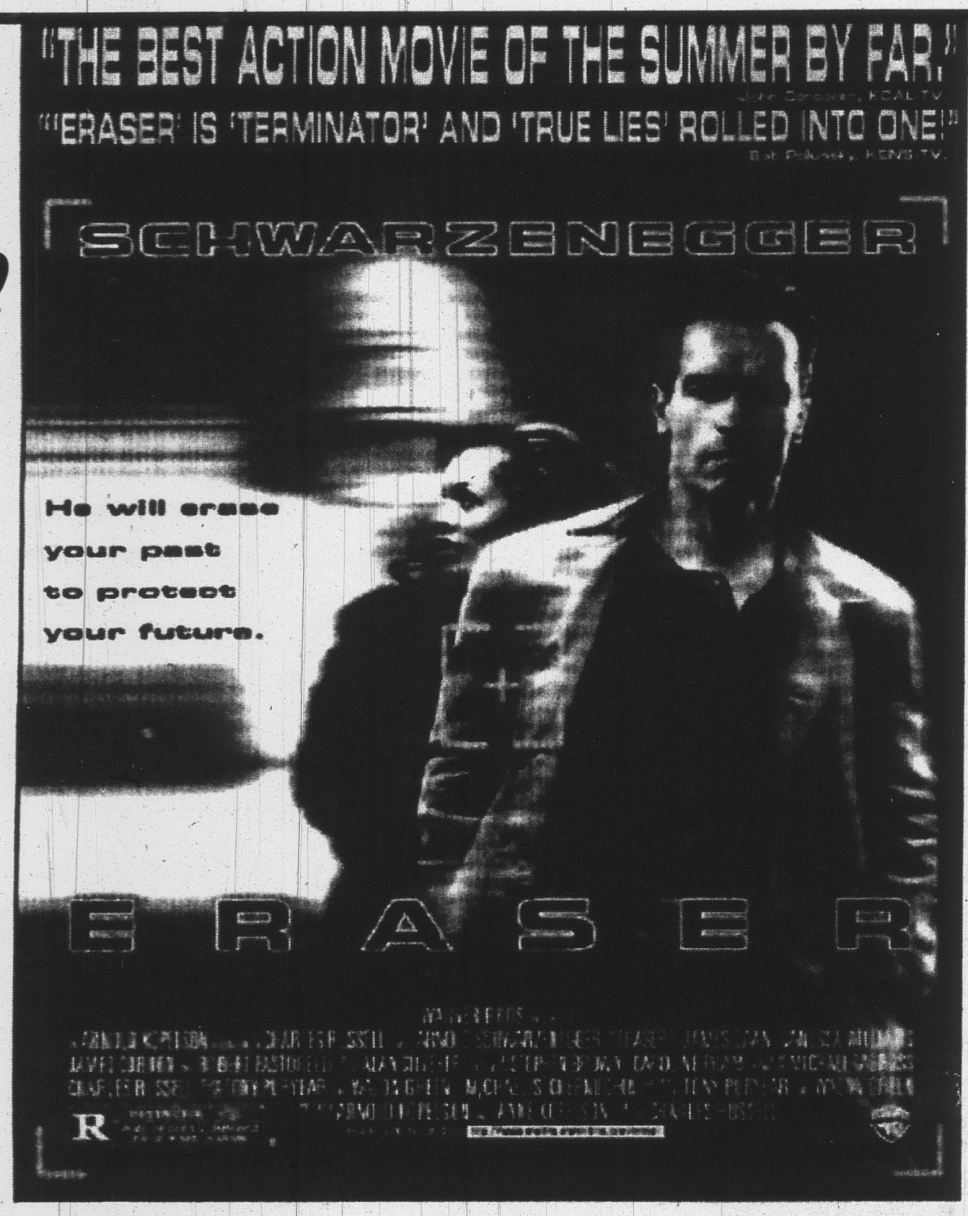
Westminster College Department of Safety & Security 7777

GET ERASED!

SUNDAY

NOV. 10

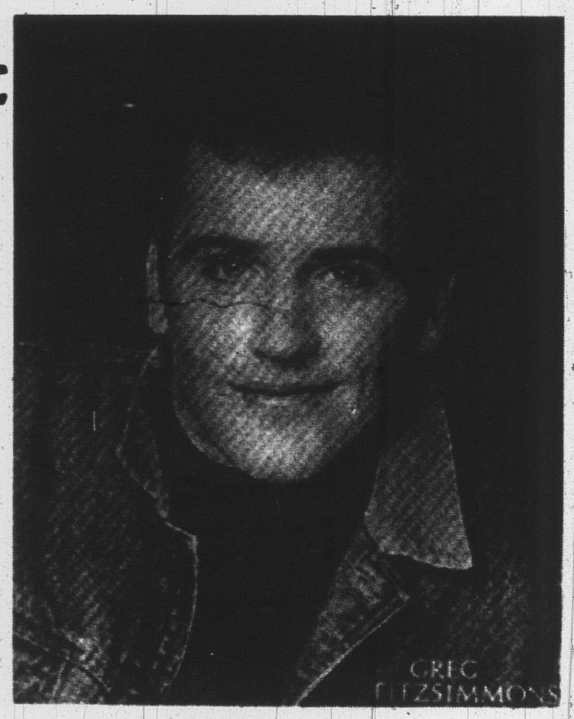
9pm



DOWN UNDER

CPC presents...

Student Review



Saturday

Nov. 9

8pm

with host comedian

Greg Fitzsimmons

at the **Down Under**

SGA presents...

Family Weekend

This Weekend!

College Bowl

Friday Nov. 8 8pm

at the **Down Under**

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #9 November 14, 1996

November 14

OnThe Inside

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Training Interns 5

Career Shadowing ...11

For Your Information

- The Celebrity Series presents "42nd Street," tonight in Orr Auditorium, at 8 p.m.
- An English Colloquium is being held on Wednesday, November 20 in the Down Under, at 4 p.m. A P.R. Colloqium is also scheduled for the same day, at 8 p.m.
- The Foreign Film Series is presenting "Burnt by the Sun" on Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under.
- Open nights for fraternities this weekend:

Friday— Alpha Sigma Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Saturday— Theta Chi
Sigma Nu
Alpha Sigma Phi

- Sigma Nu is sposoring a contest in which the winner receives an authuentic game ball, signed by the Titan football team. Call 7994 for information.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny, highs from 35 to 40.

Saturday- Mostly sunny, high in the mid to low 40s

Sunday- Increasing cloudiness, high 45 to 50s

Quote of the Week:

You can have *any*thing you want but you can't have *every*thing you want.

— WALTER BAGEHOT

Communications services staff resign

O'Brien and Flynn leaving Westminster

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

> *"You are never going to be able to strengthen a college without upheaval."*
>
> *—Jeffrey O'Brien former director of Communications Services*

The Westminster Communication Services Department, located in the bottom level of Old Main, is dealing with the resignation of two team members, Jeffrey O'Brien and April Flynn.

Flynn, the College's Information Coordinator, has relocated at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Her reasoning for leaving involves her personal and vocational aspirations. O'Brien, Director of Communications Services is planning on returning to his family and business in Somerset, PA.

O'Brien came to Westminster in July, replacing Ron Tracey's position. He feels his decision was a hard one to make, but in order to be fair to the college, he knew he had to resign. "I didn't feel I could give the position 100 percent full dedication," said O'Brien.

Westminster is currently in the process of interviewing people for O'Brien's and Flynn's positions. O'Brien feels that a decision will be made soon.

The Communications Services Department is responsible for all of the college's press releases: news, sports and general information. The department is also in charge of Westminster's publications that promote the college.

The department also offers internship and work study opportunities. Vicki Curfman, a senior PR major, interned in the department last spring under Flynn. When asked about the resignations, Curfman stated, "Whoever they hire has to work more than a 9-to-5 job."

"I was shocked," said junior Scott Dietz, a sports marketing intern who assists Sports Information Coordinator Joe Onderko. "I feel for the rest of the staff in the Communications office. They will have to adjust again because nothing has been stable lately." Dietz does minor tasks around the office and helps with promotional events for the football and basketball games.

O'Brien is currently working on a detailed marketing plan for Westminster. He feels he will be able to contribute his experiences and the plan will benefit from it. Although he realizes he may not see it through, he is confident that someone else will.

Westminster is going through additional changes including the presidential search, the new curriculum, and the new technology. "You are never going to be able to strengthen a college without upheaval," said O'Brien.

New computer system for better results

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

Since the end of October, students have had access to a new computer system in McGill Library. This new system gives students more options and quicker results in their research process.

"The system has gone from seven tools to thirteen tools with three more new ones on the way," said head librarian Molly Spinney. "Some of the tools that the system already has are indexes to the periodicals, two encyclopedias, a dictionary, an index to MLA bibliography, a tool for current bibliographies, the Bible in English, Pro Quest ,and leaves room for many new tools to be added in the future. This is a huge step forward in accessing information."

The new system was funded by the Buhl Foundation with a grant worth $160,000 donated to the school for this new advancement in better research. Everyone on the library staff is very thankful to the Buhl Foundation, because without their help this new project would only be a dream.

The system gives students access to more tools and is a lot faster and easier to understand than the old system.

"It is interesting for students to work on it alone, but cooperative learning is also common with students from the same class," said Spinney. "They help each other out."

With the old system, two students could not work with the same system at the same

see NEW SYSTEM page 9

Family day 1997 deemed a success

by Tiffany Sander
Staff Writer

While Homecoming weekend brought alumni to campus, this past weekend brought families. Saturday, November 9 was the third annual Westminster College Family Day.

Parents and siblings along with Westminster students were invited to participate in a number of activities organized by the Parents Council. Activities consisted of introductions to new technologies as well as lunch, dinner, and entertainment.

Families began the day with a demonstration of a smart classroom, equipped with a computer, CD-ROM, VCR, stereo system, and overhead projector. This new system was demonstrated by Grover Pitman.

An opportunity to "surf the net" and explore the World Wide Web with hands-on Internet experience was also provided. Parents as well as children new to this particular technology were given the chance to see what everyone is talking about or talking on.

The families left the classroom to fuel up before the football game at the family barbecue. The Parents Council anticipated the chilly weather and scheduled this activity in the Intramural Gym.

Families took this opportunity to mingle with friends both new and old. The pregame barbecue was attended by 285 parents, siblings, students, and faculty.

Following lunch, those willing to brave the cold as well as the rain cheered on the Titan football team as they defeated the Taylor Trojans. The participation remained high despite the weather conditions.

Families were then given a chance tov relax and enjoy a candlelight dinner in Russell Dining Room.

"It was really nice to have my family visit campus and participate in some of the activities," exclaimed junior Tiffany Busato. Busato and her family were among 150 in attendance at the Candlelight Family Dinner. Also attending were Chancellor and Mrs. Remick.

The day ended on a lighter note with evening entertainment organized by Westminster's Campus Programming Committee. Though delayed and slightly altered, the Westminster Showcase, featuring a student talent show, went on. Comedian and future MTV game show host Greg Fitzsimmons performed for an enthusiastic audience.

The activities were arranged by reservations through the Office of Institutional Advancement. Vice-president Arthur Rathjen, considered this year's participation "very good."

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Waiting for technology

Dear Editor,

I don't think that a day has gone by this semester that I have not heard of the "new technology" provided to students. We certainly see it in our tuition increases! Despite all of the hype, I still find long lines forming in the computer labs which usually have three or four of the computers out of order. I find similar lines forming for the one available (now 10 cent) copy machine in McGill Library, when it is working. Why not provide several less-complex machines that operate and do the copying job instead of a complex copier in which over half of the options are blackened out or made unavailable to students? I understand the need for technological advancements, but aren't necessity and availability more important? I was drawn to write this letter as I am working at the desk in McGill Library trying yet again to explain the "OUT - OF - ORDER" sign on the single copier to frustrated students trying to do research. Similar frustration as well as lines occur for the campus phones. Recent technology also appeared in out telephone system. As I sit here at work, four students wait for the one campus phone provided in McGill Library, a building used by over a hundred people each day. I know it is not a place for "social phone conversations" but many individuals need to make calls involving class work. Similar and even longer lines form in the TUB for the one campus phone located there, and this is the student union building used by several hundred students, faculty, and staff each day. I feel frustrated and a bit cheated to constantly hear of the new and growing technology at Westminster College when I can't even make a photo copy or a phone call.

Sincerely,
Tiffany Sander

OXFAM helps to fight hunger

Dear Editor,

Every night the news brings us stories from the other side of the world. We see pictures of children, eyes empty, staring at cameras. We see bombs go off, wars never ending, we see sadness.

We see these things, and unfortunately we accept them. We may not agree with them, but we resign ourselves to the fact that we cannot do anything. As college students, we are not able to make many contributions, or go to those countries and help for any long period of time.

Now is your chance to help. It is time again for our annual OXFAM Fast. By staying out of the cafeteria and not using your TUB equivalency during lunch and dinner November 21 and breakfast November 22, money will be donated to OXFAM. Last year more than 50% of the campus participated; over $2,500.00 was raised.

These numbers were actually down from years before. Why? Because students don't seem to want to give up three precious meals because of the inconvenience. That is a very poor excuse. I'm sure even athletes could find another source for food for three meals.

Not everyone will take this opportunity and actually fast during these times. It is a great way to feel hunger and to find ways to get through it. Even if you don't want to fast, please sign up to fast so that the money will be donated; you can eat elsewhere.

Sign-ups start Friday, November 15 during lunch and dinner in the cafeteria and TUB. They will also be on Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19. Help fight hunger.

Sincerely,
Kelly Dura



Attention Seniors:

Class of '97 portraits will be taken starting Monday, November 18. Sign up during the week of November 11 at the ARGO office.

This is your final opportunity to submit a senior portrait for the 1997 ARGO. Only Davor photos will be accepted.

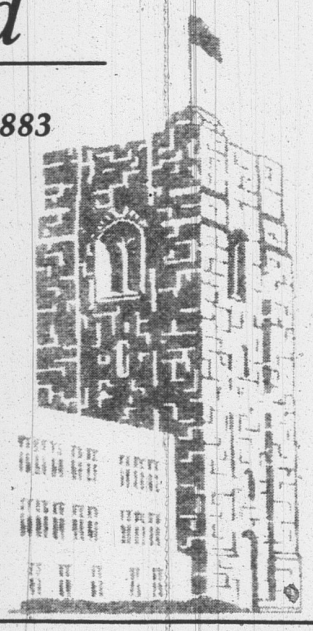
Pictures will be taken in the student lounge in McGill Library. A $5 sitting fee will be charged.

Any student who plans on graduating in 1997 or entered Westminster in 1993 may appear in the senior section.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

Editor-in-Chief	**Angie Renninger**
Managing Editor	**Steve Fishman**
Layout Editors	**Michele Carr**
	Sherri Whiteman
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Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Bill Clinton voted in for second term

Students voice their opinions

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, November 5, President Bill Clinton was re-elected to a second term. The majority of the students who voiced their opinions to the results were satisfied with them.

One of the students who was in the majority was junior Scott Hallam. Hallam, a Democrat, stated, "Contrary to popular belief, Clinton handled himself in financial matters. A vote for Dole would have been a step backwards for our country."

Apryl Preston, a sophomore Republican, thinks differently. She believes that the President's ideas are old and not going anywhere. She offered, "I think he is holding this country back. I think that Dole would have brought a fresh outlook and attacked some of the problems in this country that Clinton is not even considering."

According to those interviewed, most believed that Dole's issues not his age were the reason for his losing the election.

Senior Michael Love is a registered Democrat, voted for Clinton, and is glad he won. "I do not think that the media really did anything to promote Dole's age," commented Love. "People went into the polls knowing the issues and his age and cast the right vote."

Not all students voted primarily due to the issues, but gave credit to their decision to outside influence. Freshman Alan Baily, Independent, voted for President Clinton primarily because most of his family did.

Baily did add that because he is here on scholarship, he also chose Clinton because he was dissuaded to Dole's wanting to revoke scholarship aid. He felt that a vote for Dole could have been a deciding factor as to whether or not he would be able to return to Westminster next year.

Another determining factor given by the students is that many college students are "apathetic and lazy" when it comes to voting

"If more people in college would have voted, then there could have been a greater chance of Dole winning," stated junior Jerry Hull. Not returning his absentee ballot on time, Hull thinks that there needs to become an easier way for college students to cast their votes in order to improve the poor percentage of college voters.

Laziness is a key issue that reflects the American society's attitude towards voting according to sophomore Kristy Albright. "I feel that the people of America need to change their attitudes that one vote, my vote, will not make a difference."

But now that President Clinton has been elected to a second term, students want to see him follow through on some of his promises. Hallam wants the President "to fulfill the promises to the people that he made and to listen, to truly listen to the mass' concerns."

With character issues and talk of scandal, such as the President's involvement with Whitewater, Filegate, and the accusations towards him about sexual harasssment and his alleged affair, some students are becoming a little wary of the re-election.

"I do not believe that Clinton has a moral character," stated Hull. "He is a criminal, and I think that it is going to be proven against him."

Love, a strong supporter of Clinton, believes that it is very probable that the President will be indicated on his charges. "I am a strong believer that he is innocent until proven guilty. But if indicated and found guilty, then I hope that he is impeached ."

Albright thinks that just because he is the Commander-in-Chief, Clinton will just be waved due to his position.

If per chance the President is indicted and possibly impeached, all of the students interviewed had total faith that Gore would be a good successor to the President.

Love commented, "Gore has my confidence that he will assume the responsibility totally, not losing a beat from Clinton's presidency, because Clinton's platform, not Clinton himself, will continue to advance us into the 21st century."

Westminster NeXT computers face extinction

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Blame it all on Bill Gates.

English professor Fritz Horn took this implication back almost immediately, but think a little deeper and he is indeed correct. After all, Microsoft and the much-touted Windows '95— derisively called "Mac '87" by some computer users — have made computer system compatibility a thing of the past. Computer dinosaurs are being born the instant they slither off the assembly line.

What this all means is that the days of the NeXT system here at Westminster are numbered.

With the campus-wide installation of the Novell computer network, as well as the increasing obsoleteness of the NeXT hardware and software, Computer Center personnel and English faculty members are preparing to replace the NeXT system and computers some time in the near future.

"Personally I don't want to lose them," said English department chair Richard Sprow of the computers. "But we have no choice."

Such a change will not happen overnight, or even for a while. It is a substantial possibility that the class of 2000 will sweat out their senior projects on those black, streamlined NeXT terminals. Paul Wallace, Westminster's Director of Informational Systems, said that no official decisions have been made as to when exactly the NeXT system would be replaced.

The computer center, the English department and the Informational Resources Council (IRC) will all be looking at this issue between now and the end of Spring term. There are several factors contributing to their hesitation, namely convenience, time, and money.

First, there is the matter of convenience. The NeXT system (housed in only McGill Library and West Hall) currently hosts the accounts and files of past and present English majors, minors, and faculty, as well as those of students enrolled in writing or Inquiry classes. As previously stated, the system is not compatible in terms of sharing files or sending / receiving e-mail with the IBM computers, as well as with such programs as Windows, Windows '95, Groupwise, Netscape 2.0 and above, etc. NeXT users are subsequently denied the access to the resources available through the other campus-wide system.

"You want consistency across the network," stated Horn. "Students with residence hall computers should be able to move through the networks. But they can't do that now."

"We knew when we put the Novell system in that we would need to [consider removing the NeXT]," said Wallace. "But with networking the dorms and installing the new software, we couldn't remove the NeXT simultaneously. It would just create new problems."

In addition, notification would have to be sent to NeXT users to save their files on a floppy disk, as a straightforward data download is impossible with the IBMs. This in turn would require that the removal of the NeXT and reintegration of files on another system could only occur during the summer months.

Secondly, there is the matter of time. The NeXT computers were installed five years ago, and have functioned admirably for the most part. However, the company went under because the computers were too expensive, the computers are now no longer actively manufactured, and reliable repairs and increasingly outdated software are becoming pertinent issues. Westminster's NeXT system repairs are handled by Duquesne University staff, but that university is also in the process of phasing out their own NeXT network.

Wallace also pointed out that the NeXT

see NEXT page 9

In Brief

English Colloquium

by Tiffany Sander

English majors and minors participated in a colloquium Wednesday, November 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Down Under.

The focus of the afternoon was "internships". Four students; Leila Ben-Nasr, Kong Mua, Tracy Repep, and Joey Slater shared their experiences. Their internships ranged from script-reading to field experiences and the locations ranged from coast to coast.

This presentation was organized by junior Kate Perna.

The next colloquium, focusing on song lyrics, will be November 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the Down Under. Lyrics for discussion may be submitted to Scott Hallam, Kate Perna, Jared Timko, or Sherri Whiteman.

Blood drive sticks students

by Taryn Butenschoen

On Tuesday Nov. 5 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the top of the TUB, the Lawrence County Chapter of the Red Cross came to Westminster for their semi annual blood drive. This year the Red Cross estimated 100 pints of blood donated by Westminster students, but surpassed the goal with 110 good pints.

The Red Cross is always looking for donors— especially y the "universal donors" (those who are O+ or O-). The Red Cross will be back at Westminster on March 4, 1997. Contact the Chapter House in New Castle at 652-7796 for any further questions.

ΣK "Week of Giving"

by Rebecca Nicholson

Last week the sisters of Sigma Kappa took part in their annual Week of Giving. They sent out campus-wide e-mail for faculty appreciation day and hung signs in the TUB for each sorority and fraternity for Greek appreciation day. Thursday, the sisters handed out Hershey kisses to everybody in the TUB. Sigma Kappas here and everywhere donated money to adopt as many panda bears as possible. These events led up to their Founder's Day banquet on Saturday.

Notes on Women's Choir

by Beth Harry

Last weekend the women's chorus perfomed in Wallace Memorial Chapel for their family, friends, and the Westminster community.

The Women's Choir is currently preparing for Christmas Vespers. Christmas Vespers is on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:00 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.

Campus Life

V.I.S.A.'s Adopt-a-Grandparent bridges the generation gap

by Mary Carney
Staff Writer

"The world is a lot bigger than Westminster," said Elizabeth Derr, the woman behind the scenes of Volunteers in Service and Action (V.I.S.A.).

Fifty-six students of Westminster have learned this by offering at least an hour a week of their time with the Adopt-A-Grandparent program at the Shenango Home.

V.I.S.A. offers several services to the outside world. Habitat for Humanity has the largest amount of volunteers with the Shenango Home program running a close second. The Overlook Home also has an Adopt-A-Grandparent program, but it is newer and not as popular as the Shenango Home program.

"Students may be turned off to walk a block," said Derr. "But we need volunteers there too."

The main idea of the Shenango Home program is to alleviate the loneliness of the residents. "But, you gain as you give," said Derr. "The residents have a lot to offer to you."

Many of the residents in both homes have lived through the Great Depression, World War I, and World War II.

Janelle Grimes, a student chair of the program, said, "We benefit from their experiences and their knowledge."

Several of the students involved in the program started their freshman year. They usually request to continue their relationship with the same grandparent. They visit them at least one hour a week and have a planned activity once a month.

Barbara Cox, an employee of the Shenango home said, "I brag about this (program) all the time." Cox continued to explain that it keeps the residents "young at heart." Several of the residents are Westminster alumni and enjoy to hear what's going on in the community and in the college.

"Most of the residents have family out of town and Adopt- A- Grandparent helps fill the void," said Cox. "Adopt- A- Grandparent is the best program as far as the residents are concerned."

The residents often stay in contact with their "grandchildren" and are invited to their weddings and receive birth announcements.

The volunteers have student chairs for each V.I.S.A. program. The three chairs of the Shenango home program are Janelle Grimes, Kristen Rhodes, and Shannon Siniawski.

Karla Evans was selected as the chair of the Overlook Home.

The student chairs are appointed by past student chairs. They choose the volunteers who are the most dedicated and responsible for the position. These chairs plan the activities such as the Halloween, Christmas, and St. Patrick's Day parties.

Rhodes has been involved with this program since her freshman year and said, "The benefits are out of this world."

Grimes added, "You go into the program thinking people need you. But you need them as much as they need you."

The volunteers spend their free time by walking or playing a game with their grandparent.

"You can learn so much by talking with them," said Siniawski. "They love to have someone to talk to!"

Students initially join the program for different reasons. Some of the volunteers no longer have grandparents of their own. Others miss the company of their grandparents from home.

Evans got involved with the Overlook Home because of her past working experience in a nursing home. "It just brightens (the residents') day," said Evans.

Students usually sign up for the Shenango and Overlook homes programs at the Service fair in the fall, but V.I.S.A. will accept volunteers throughout the year. " We have to push the idea of commitment (to our volunteers)," said Derr. "These folks don't understand the busyness of today's students."

If anyone is interested in joining either the Shenango or Overlook Homes programs and V.I.S.A., please contact Elizabeth Derr at extension 7115.

SGA sponsors College Bowl

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 8 in the Down Under, 11 teams of Westminster students battled for College Bowl prize money.

"The College Bowl is a lot like *Jeopardy!*, but more difficult," said SGA member and College Bowl organizer Joe Butcher. "Some of the questions are two parts," he expanded. The subject questions ranged from currents events, history and literary trivia.

The winning team, comprised of sophomores Max Chen, Matt Hummel, Brian Mihok and junior Ryan Harvey won $200. This team will also travel to Maryland to compete in the Regional Tournament.

The winner of the Regional Tournament will continue on to the national competition.

Harvey encouraged other to participate in the Bowl next year. "It was a lot of fun because things were competitive, but not cutthroat."

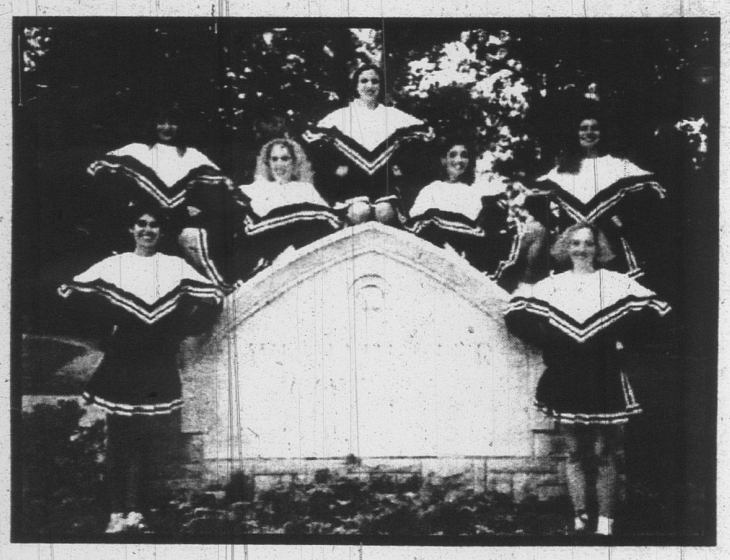
Members of the second place team seniors consisting of seniors Dave Repp, John Rothrauff, Jim Lucchino and junior Jeremy Scott won $75. The third place team consisting of juniors Adam Wilburn, Brian Probst, Gerry Spanbauer, Steve Skarote and Bridgette Bires won $20.

The Bowl was organized into two rounds, each consisting of seven minute periods when "toss-up" questions were asked of the teams. Whoever got the chance to answer the question first, and if done so correctly, was offered a bonus question. Teams accumulated points by answering these toss-up questions and bonus questions correctly,

The two teams who had the most points at the end of the competition participated in a best-of-three round for first place.

SGA advisor and judge for the College Bowl, Dr. Russell Martin, also encourages participation by students and faculty. As a professor, Martin feels that the bowl revealed to him "what the students know and (what) they do not."

Picture of the Week



Super Spirit

Westminster football cheerleaders (l-r) Elaine Fittipaldo, Missy Mrozek, Trish Chuzzie, Dayna Gullo, Melissa Nalli, Christina Nalli and Becky Lyda will be joined by Natalie Hribar (not in photo) for the 1996-97 basketball season

Panhellenic rush sign ups have been extended. freshmen and independent women may sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

ED & JERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
275 N. Market Street (Next to the Theta Chi house)
for all your auto repair and tune-up needs.
Towing Lock outs Flat tires
946-8691 *Engine diagnostics*
Call us direct during business hours for
Open Mon - Fri 8 am - 5:30 pm
Saturdays 9 am - 1 pm
NAPA AutoCare Center
We Install Quality NAPA Parts
AAA



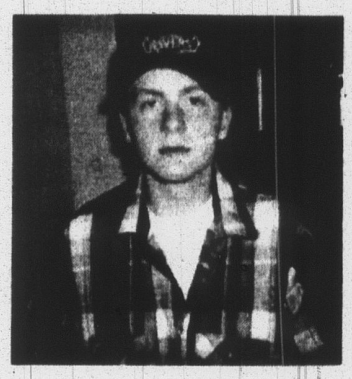
Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

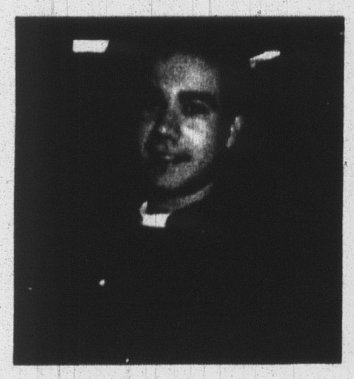
"What was your reaction to the Tyson-Holyfield fight?"



"I think it's a true statement of the business today." It's a business, not a sport. They were just setting up a rematch— or Tyson's pension. [Tyson's] fought six bouts for $105 million since he's gotten out of prison. There's no class to the sport anymore."
— Denny Wolfe, senior



"I was real surprised. Holyfield was in prime shape and perfect. He came out with that winning attitude. The rematch is definitely going to be interesting to watch."
— Bill Lucas, sophomore



"I predicted that Holyfield would win, because the American people like to see the underdog come back and win. It sets up lucrative rematch possibilities."
—Jason Murphy, sophomore



"It was interesting. I was glad to see that Holyfield won because he replaced boxing's spirit needed to make the sport great."
—Nick Hillebrand, freshman

(The highly anticipated Saturday Nov. 9 fight resulted in an unexpected TKO for Tyson, once considered undefeatable in the ring.)

Opinions of those polled are not necessarily those of the Westminster Holcad *or its staff. Questions are intended as a random sample of Westminster students.*

LLP's "Reimaging the future"

by Josie Schell
Staff Writer

"Reimagining the Future" was the theme presented by Lifelong Learning Director Carol Yova to members of the LLP student committee and faculty on November 9 at the Down Under.

The meeting introduced curriculum changes, breaking paradigms, and solving current problems with possible solutions. Topics that will serve the LLP student committee for the purpose of initiating a proactive plan; "Reimaging the future" of the non-traditional student and the Lifelong Learning Program.

Associate Dean, Jesse Mann; Dr. Fritz Horn, professor of English and Faculty Development Officer; and Dr. David Barner, chair of the Communications department, attended the meeting and provided answers to such questions as, "How will changes in Westminster's curriculum affect non-traditional and traditional students?"

"Curriculum changes affect only new students entering the college," Mann responded. "However, current students may want to take advantage of them." The example Mann used was the "Senior Capstone" course, which enables Westminster's seniors to "retroactively evaluate and assess the strength and limitations of their field.

Mann, who strongly supports Westminster's Lifelong Learning Program, gave the 13-member committee an overview of changes being considered for future non-traditional and traditional students. For instance, shorter evening classes, extended day hours, May internships, and boosting the summer program are all changes the LLP is discussing.

"Most of the changes in the curriculum deal with Westminster's GEC requirements," explained Mann. LLP Blocks will remain the way they are, however, future Lifelong Learning students may require three courses instead of four to be a full-time student.

Inquiry I and II, according to Horn, will go into effect next year. The purpose of the program is to "stimulate curiosity and interest in exploring knowledge as well as develop skills necessary to succeed in higher education.

First year non-traditional and traditional students will be required to link communications and writing courses with Inquiry for one full year.

" Many students put off taking speech," commented Barner, who has worked with Horn and other faculty members in developing the level between two courses and Inquiry I and II.

Yova explained how "breaking our paradigms," will be one way faculty and students can implement change and allow Westminster to be current with the times.

In 1975, Westminster broke a paradigm that existed for 123 years by adding the Lifelong Learning Program for non-traditional student to enter or re-enter college. LLP students are non-traditional students and are individuals whose jobs either required them to re-enter college, or were eliminated due to shifts in the economy, or just want to further their education.

Yova explained how non-traditional students enter into college from all works of life. Some work part-time and go to school full-time. Some work full-time and go to school full time. Because of their diversities, the LLP program must also be diverse. The students on the LLP committee were chosen because of their enthusiasm, commitment towards the program and their diverse backgrounds and schedules.

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Sports

Lady Titans prepare for playoffs

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, November 6, the Lady Titan volleyball team defeated Point Park College by scores of 15-13, 8-5, 15-4, 4-15 and 15-13. The Lady Titans stand with an overall record of 25-11 and a 10-5 record in Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play.

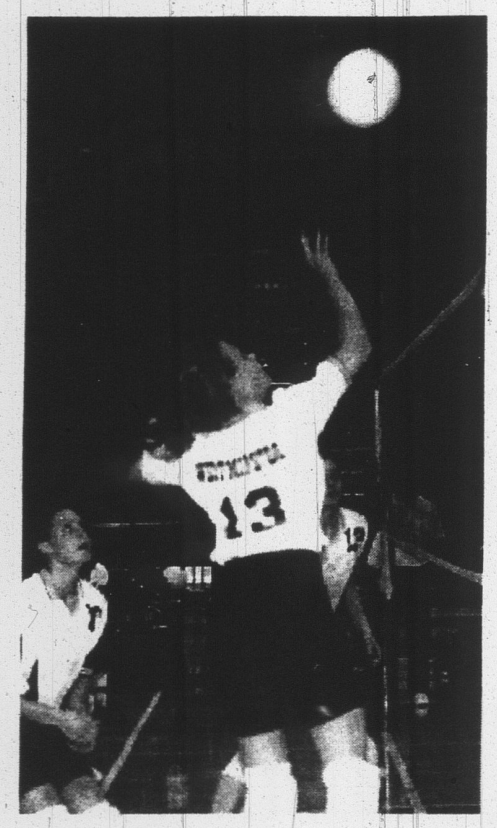
Sophomore Carrie Banaszak contributed a "tripe-double" having 20 kills, 10 blocks, and 23 digs. Sophomore Jessica Faflik added 14 kills and junior Carrie Gorda added eight blocks to finish for the Titans.

Sophomore Anna Bestwick, the leading setter for the Titans, added 28 assists while freshman Danielle Kean had 21. Senior Leigh O'Shane contributed with 27 digs, and Jennifer Osgood added 10.

On Friday night, the Titans closed the regular season at home hosting the KECC tournament against Roberts Wesleyan. On a positive note, the Lady Titans ended with a victory giving them their sixth consecutive win.

Banaskzak lead the Titans with a team high eight kills and six blocks. Faflik also contributed six kills, and Bestwick had 12 assists.

The Lady Titan Volleyball Team finished the regular season with an overall record of 26-11, and 11-5 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference.They hold the third seed in the KECC tournament, and hosted the sixth seeded team, Carlow, on Tuesday, November 12



Titans tackle Taylor; playoff hopes high

by Michael Love
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titans posted their second consecutive shutout by defeating Taylor (IN) 36-0 Saturday afternoon. With the win, the Titans improved to 7-2 overall, 4-1 in the Mid-States Football Association.

It was the Titans fourth consecutive win and their third shutout of the season. They remain at 4-1 in the conference because Saturday's game was an MSFA crossover game that does not count in the conference standings.

The Westminster defense continues to lead the country in scoring defense, lowering that mark to an average of 7.0 points per game (63 points in nine games). They also recorded a season high twelve quarterback sacks.

The Titans were lead on defense by senior defensive end Craig Villwock, who had eight solo tackles, two assists and five sacks. Also making an impact was senior inside linebacker Craig Mills with eight solo tackles and five assists and junior defensive end Phil Park who had seven solo tackles two assists one broken pass and four sacks.

Taylor managed only five first downs and gained only 86 yards in total offense. The Trojans got no further than the Titan 37-yard line. Westminster finished the game with a 334-9 rushing advantage.

On offense, the Titans got a strong performance from junior tight end Joe Blasko who tallied 3 receptions for 35 yards and one touchdown. Junior quarterback Todd Huda was 7-15 passing for 88 yards and one touchdown. Senior tailback Andy Blatt lead all rushers with 184 yards one 23 carries, his 4th 100 plus rushing game this season.

The Titans got on the board halfway through the first quarter 3-0 on a Benji Neuschwander 29-yard field goal. It remained 3-0 until about two minutes remaining in the first half when sophomore running back Denny Flora scampered in from five yards out to make the score 10-0 at halftime in favor of the Titans.

The only score of the third quarter came at about the six minute mark as Flora scored his second touchdown of the game from one yard out to extend the lead to 17-0.

The fourth quarter saw the Titans score three times beginning with an eleven yard Huda to Blasko pass that made the score 24-0 with 12:43 to play in the game. It was followed five minutes later by sophomore Kevin Wellendorf's one yard touchdown run to extend the lead to 30-0. The Titans finished the scoring as junior running back Tim Posposil found paydirt on a 31-yard run to give the Titans a convincing 36-0 victory.

Westminster closes out the regular season at home on Saturday against Malone. A victory should assure a play-off bid.

Swim team faces Edinboro

Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

The Westminster swim team competed Friday, November 8 at the Edinboro University relay meet in Edinboro, PA. Both the men's and women's teams faired well as they took first and second place respectively.

"I think a lot of people surprised themselves with how well they did today, especially when you consider how early in the season it is and the hard practices we've been having lately," said Vanessa Kopiack, a junior on the Westminster swim team.

The teams competing in the meet included Westminster College, Edinboro University, Buffalo State University, Fairmont State, and Gannon University. The Westminster men won 118 points to capture the first place slot and the women's 100 point performance earned them the runner-up position. The women from Gannon University took first place with 108 points.

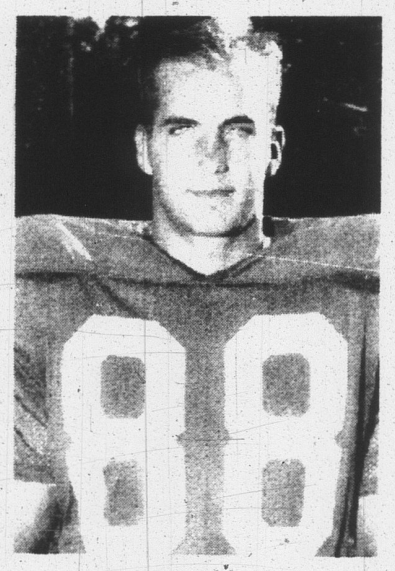
The Westminster men's team took first in the 4x100 and 4x200 freestlye relays, the 3x100 backstroke and 3x100 butterfly relays, and the 3x100 individual medley relay. The women also won first place in the 4x200 freestlye relay and the 3x500 freestlye relay.

Just about everyone dropped their times from the last meet at Clarion University two weeks ago. Sophomore swimmer Greg McAtee qualified for the national meet in the 100 Backstroke. Susie Kenyon, a freshman on the team, made her national cut in the 100 Butterfly two weeks ago at Clarion University.

The swim team will be back in action on Saturday, November 16 at Mt. Union University in Ohio. The Titans will compete against Mt. Union and Buffalo State University at the meet.

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Titan Players of the Week



Senior defensive end Craig Villwock was chosen defensive player of the week for his eight solo tackles, two assisted tackles and five quarterback sacks.



Junior tight end Joe Blasko was chosen offensive player of the week for his three receptions for thirty-five yards and one touchdown.

Shaun Toomey advises training interns

by Kristen Williams
Staff Writer

Westminster College Athletic Department's Shaun J. Toomey has four positive additions to his work environment. Anthony C. Leo, Harry A. McDougall, Heriberto Torres, and Melissa K. Lewellyn are interning this semester, undergoing practical training to expand their knowledge in the field of athletic training.

"I enjoy working with interns," stated Toomey. "It's a great experience for the all of us."

Toomey has been the athletic trainer at Westminster College for ten years. During that time he has worked on and off with various interns. "I have always worked with interns, but this year is the first formalized internship site," explained Toomey. In the past, he has worked with Westminster College students and students from Slippery Rock University who started out with little or no experience in athletic training and did not look at the field as their academic focus. It was not until this fall that older, experienced students with an athletic training emphasis contacted Toomey about an internship position at Westminster College.

"The older interns have a stronger academic background in the field," stated Toomey. "The internship is their primary focus, they do not have class restraints," he added.

The more experienced interns have more time to work with each other along with the younger interns providing helpful information and facts about the field of athletic training. "Their internship experience has not only been beneficial for them, it has been helpful for me as well," explained Toomey.

"I have learned quite a bit from my internship," stated Anthony Leo, a senior at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. "The hands-on experience has helped me a lot. I learn new approaches of athletic training in the morning, and I apply what I learned later that day." Leo will be graduating this December with a degree in Sports Management with an emphasis in Athletic Training. He received this internship position by contacting various athletic trainers he knew who referred him to Toomey at Westminster College. "I wanted the chance to see what it would be like to work in a different collegiate setting," stated Leo.



Athletic Trainer Shaun Toomey instructs one of his student assistant trainers while taking care of one of the Titan football players.

Harry McDougal is a senior at Houghton College in New York. He will be graduating this December with a degree Athletic Training and Biology. He received this internship position through his advisor at Houghton College, who had gone to Indiana State University with Toomey.

"I am interning with Shaun because Houghton College's internship program does not certify students in contact sports such as football, and students interested in the field of athletic training must receive certification before graduation," explained McDougall. Through interning with Shaun, he has broadened his scope in the field of athletic training by learning to use new techniques of injury prevention and rehabilitation, running an athletic training program.

Heriberto Torres is also a senior at Houghton College in New York. He will be graduating in December with a degree in Athletic Training and Business.

"Working with athletes has made my internship experience exciting and fun," stated Torres. Torres also received his internship position through his advisor at Houghton College. "I am interning with Shaun because of what I heard about him during the summer," stated Torres. "He is dedicated to the field of athletic training, and I knew it would be a good experience." Torres also says he has learned new methods of injury evaluation and rehabilitation and various ways of approaching the whole athletic training program.

Melissa K. Lewellyn, also interning with Toomey, is a freshman at Westminster. She plans on majoring in Biology with an emphasis in Athletic Training. "I came to the Athletic Department to ask Shaun if I could intern with him," stated Lewellyn, "and I started interning a week after school started."

Melissa is not new to the field of athletic training. She worked with her high school athletic trainer before attending Westminster College this fall, and works in the athletic training room five days a week. "Interning while taking classes is time consuming," stated Lewellyn, " but Shaun said if I have a lot of course work, we could work around it, which has made it a little easier."

Through her internship so far, Lewellyn has learned the components of the bones and ligaments, specific tests that are run on the different types of injuries, and new methods of taping injuries. "I am learning a lot from Shaun," explained Lewellyn. "I learned more than I thought I would."

"The interns are a great aid to me this year," stated Toomey. "Their ability to cover and take care of teams and athletes when I have been called away is invaluable." Even though the interns cannot legally administer all of the duties and treatments Shaun has taught them under his supervision, they are allowed enough hands-on experience to help them with their future employment in this field.

Toomey has also set up practical hours for McDougall and Torres at Jameson Memorial Hospital as a part of their hands-on experience. This allows them to get a feel for working in a non-collegiate setting.

Leo, McDougall, and Torres will be finished interning at the end of this semester, but Toomey hopes more students interested in the field of athletic training will contact him in the future about an internship position. Lewellyn will be interning for three more years if she does not transfer to another school. Susan N. Kasubick, a senior biology major at Westminster, previously worked as an intern with Toomey and has taken the fall semester off to work on her senior honor's project. However she will be returning to the athletic training room for the spring semester.

STEWART from p.7

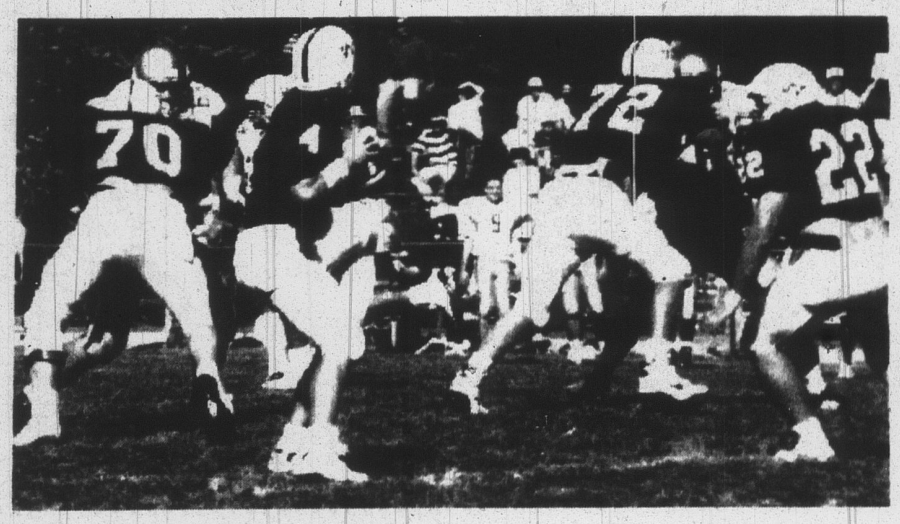
but many of them are volunteers who just do it to help. Stewart helped extensively in this department which was also run by the international liaison department.

Of the job, Stewart said, "I did better than I thought I would." She said that while in college she learned to speak the proper way to speak Spanish, but just as in English, few speak the proper language. She said that this job has made her much more confident in her language skills, now that she has the chance to use them professionally, and that her P.R. skills were definitely sharpened by the experience. She also enjoyed meeting the different people that came to the hospital, since the hospital receives patients from a very broad geographic range due to its reputation of excellence. Stewart felt that if given the opportunity, she would definitely go again.

The internship was arranged through the Career Center, and worked out well since it was only a few miles from her home. It was not a paid internship though, and she had to quit and get another job that paid.

Over J-Term this year, Stewart plans to go to Guatemala and work with the different native peoples one on one, putting to work her Spanish major.

It's do or die time for the Titan Football Team



Saturday the Titans take on conference leader Malone in a battle to determine if the team will enter post-season play. Come see the Titans in the ir last regular season game at home at 1:00 pm. Saturday is also Senior Recognition Day. Senior members of the team will be recognized before the game.

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Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video— Tricky Dick

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

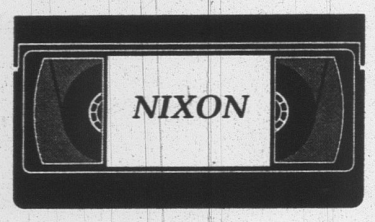
I was born in November 1974, three months after Richard Milhouse Nixon resigned in disgrace from the United States Presidency, and so it is impossible for me to have any conscious recollection of his administration or the devastating effect it had on its constituents. I keep asking my mother, who attended the Watergate hearings, to watch Oliver Stone's *Nixon* (1995), but she always refuses. "I don't need to see it," she says. "I lived through it."

Regardless of one's political passions, Nixon was undeniably a fascinating personality, pompously and arrogantly cocksure, and yet heartbreakingly tragic and misguided— at least in Stone's radically revisionist film. *Nixon* is a brilliant, if flawed, culmination of all of Stone's previous work to date; it's as if by looking into the Lear-esque depths of our 37th president that Stone found a perfect foil upon which to project his personal neuroses and insecurities.

But first things first. Those who believe the Watergate burglary was broken by Forrest Gump will be utterly lost by this movie. *Nixon* runs three-and-a-half hours, and is emotionally and intellectually taxing on the novice viewer. One would be well advised to watch the three-hour PBS documentary on Nixon or read The Final Days beforehand.

The film is not so much a biography, as a subjective psychological portrait, according to Stone. As portrayed by Anthony Hopkins, Nixon is as heartless as Hannibal Lecter and as emotionally stunted as the butler in *Remains of the Day*. It's no wonder that even Nixon's dog doesn't like him.

Utilizing his ingenious vertical editing— a technique in which the story stops, and goes "into" a particular moment or memory, Stone seeks to humanize (but not exonerate) the Nixon we hate in our hearts at the moments we despise him the most. The shady backroom dealings, the "enemies" list, the Alger Hiss HUAC hearings, the Checkers speech, and most importantly, the infamous deletion of the 18 1/2 minutes, they're all there, along with some laughably dubious historical assumptions (Nixon was aware of the JFK assassination conspiracy, but had no part in it!)



So let's take the infamous gap. The film's central image is that of a drunken and self-pitying Nixon sitting alone in the darkened Lincoln room near the end of his presidency, deleting "his" tapes. The American public has long been accustomed to the idea that Nixon deleted the 18 minutes to prevent impeachment and jail time, or to hide some sort of incriminating evidence regarding some terrible conspiracy. That dirty crook!

That's not really important, though. The gap represents Nixon himself, a moral and spiritual void left in the wake of a perpetually unsatisfied life. As the film develops, we watch Nixon's political and personal rise and fall . We see his strictly devout Quaker parents informing him to "struggle in this life, find peace in the next." "What about love?" asks an agonized Nixon following the death of his two brothers— events which gave his parents the money to send Nixon to law school and paved the way to the presidency. Much later in life, his devoted and tortured wife Pat (Joan Allen) will frankly inform him, "I love you. They (the American public) never will."

It isn't enough.

Another important subtext is Nixon's endless love / hate relationship with the Kennedys, who have achieved that which he cannot: respect. They represent the idea to him, and when Nixon cannot hold himself up to their god-like stature, he demeans himself and the nation further. He's truly his own best enemy.

The most revealing line comes at the end of the film, after Nixon has just resigned the presidency. "When they look at you, they see what they want to be," he says worshipfully to the JFK portrait. "When they look at me, they see what they are."

I have been informed that Anthony Hopkins looks nothing like the real Nixon, and that his performance focused on the essence of the man, and not his likeness. I suppose that is true, but what really hit home was Hopkins' balance of the grandiose with the groveling, the audaciousness and the alienation that enabled Nixon to take his place in history. This was one of Hopkins' finest performances ever.

Political pundits and armchair historians cringed at *Nixon*— after all Stone was the director who glorified Jim Garrison and made serial killers into saints. The real shocker here is that Stone's filmmaking, as well as his approach to Nixon himself, is more restrained in parts, more compassionate than expected— and therefore twice as powerful. It is said that Stone saw himself in Nixon, but I think the real insight is that we all stand before our Kennedys at times, damning ourselves for what we could never possibly be.

At the end of the film, Nixon bows to his knees in prayer, hopelessly weeping, asking how could it have happened like this, what did I do wrong, etc. Having been in a similar position myself, I can wholeheartedly sympathize. Even if we did put us there ourselves. Rating: A-

(R- Profanity, violence)

Trivia note: *Nixon*, *The American President* (1995) and *Independence Day* (1996) were all filmed on the same North Carolina White House set built for *Dave* (1993).

Music professors' concert

Nine Westminster music professors showcased their talents at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12 in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Douglas P. Starr, associate professor of music and chair of the department began the recital with Henry Purcell's song "Music for Awhile."

Later in the concert, Nancy Zipay DeSalvo, piano artist in residence, played Starr's original piano piece "Lyric Summer, 1982."

Guitar instructor Mark Antonich played jazz selections by Duke Ellington and Wes Montgomery. Clarinet instructor Louis M. Colella joined with David P. Tessmer, coordinator of woodwinds and flute instructor, in a vivacious Tarantella by Carmen Saint-Saens. Other faculty performances included Linda Considine, vocal instructor in J.S. classics, Susan E. Sexton in a Russian concerto for trumpet, and Professor Emeritus Ray Ocock in music from the carillon tower at the conclusion of the concert.

The concert was taped by WQED Public Radio for subsequent broadcast as a feature concert in the series "Music from Pittsburgh."

? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.

b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

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High expectations for play

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

When the lights go down and the curtain rises at Beeghly Theater on November 15 at 8:00 p.m., audience members will be treated to a classic American drama by a veteran student cast.

"The Glass Menagerie" is considered an all-time classic in theater. The play takes place in a small apartment off an alley in St. Louis. The plot revolves around the mother who is living in her sentimental past and growing fearful because her painfully shy daughter Laura is not yet married.

Performances are on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16; and the following Thursday through Saturday Nov. 21-23. All curtain times are at 8 pm. Students, faculty and staff members are admitted free. Tickets for all other are $4 and can be purchased at the box office Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by calling 946-7223.

"I'm every bit as happy with this cast as I've been with any cast I've ever done this show with," said Visiting Director Bentley Lenhoff.

Lenhoff has been involved with theater for some fifty years in many capacities. Lenhoff has directed shows in more than a dozen states and has been involved with over three hundred plays in professional, academic and community theater. He has worked on "The Glass Menagerie" as many as six times over the past forty years on both professional and college stages.

"Our facilities are so outstanding that no changes had to be made," said Lenhoff of the production. "It's my job as director of the play not to change the show but to present it as the author wanted it presented."

"It really has been an advantage having worked with the other cast members before," said Tracy Repep, who will be playing the mother Amanda.

The cast, consisting of seniors Repep, Josh Decker (Tom), Josh Coy (Jim, the Gentleman Caller); and sophomore Sarah Bellows (Laura), share the luxury of having worked together in the past in Theater Wesminster's "Dancing at Lughnasa" and "The Three Penny Opera."

"Amanda is older than me and I have found it very challenging looking for ways to bring out her life of experience in the character," said Repep.

Bellows was able to draw on "some similarities" that she share with her character, and thinks that it helps to be playing a character that is a little closer to her age.

Lenhoff adds that all of the actors involved are remarkably talented and "well trained," and feels that all have the potential to pursue acting professionally if they desire.

The play will run two weekends because those involved want word of mouth about the performance to have a chance to get around. Lenhoff explained that weekends are much more popular than the weeknights and this time frame will allow an excellent opportunity for students to enjoy the show with friend or take a date.

Review: The show must go on

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

The Westminster Campus Programming Committee held a Student Revue in the Down Under at 8:00 Saturday night. The host of the revue was supposed to be Greg Fitzsimmons, but he had not shown up by the begining of the event. Due to the delay, Paul Giunta took over as host.

The Student Revue included a number sung by Laura Butchy and Danae Brentzel. Dressed red sequins (Butchy) and green satin (Brentzel), the two girls sang "Blossom Buddies," and added their own wit and humor into their song.

The second performance was by Jason Murphy. Murphy sang familiar hits including "Wonderful Tonight, " "It's A Lonely Old Night," "Pink Cadillac," and "With A Little Help From My Friends." The selection of songs sung by Murphy was appropriate for the mixed audience of students and parents. Many parents sat back with comfortable familiarity and quietly sang along or tapped their feet. Murphy's mother, who was one of the many parents in the audience, received a special treat from her son. He sang her favorite song, "Small Town" by John Melloncamp, for her.

After Murphy's musical talent ended, a forty five minute intermission followed as Bill Gardner and Giunta nervously waited for Fitzsimmons. The intermission gave parents and students a chance to try the food offered at the Down Under. The smell of popcorn filled the room as some parents and students waited and others filed out the door.

Greg Fitzsimmons was still not there.

When asked about the delay, Bill Gardner, Chair of CPC replied jokingly, "It's Paul's fault." Giunta just looked up and smiled.

It was not Giunta's fault. Fitzsimmons had been flying on TWA and the plane experienced a problem. The pilot had to fly above John F. Kennedy Airport for an hour. Finally, after the plane landed, the airport had a bomb scare. Fitzsimmons had to cancel his appearance at Walsh University and spend another night in New York City.At approximately 9:45, Fitzsimmons entered the Down Under with a Pennzoil jacket and baseball hat.

Apologizing for the delay, Fitzsimmons joked about the incompetence of TWA and the Kennedy Airport in New York City, both of which aggravated him during the delay.

Comments about the Dov n Under, the Amish, and other familiar trademarks of Westminster College were joked about. Involving the audience and including them into the act, Fitzsimmons showed his love for comedy.

Fitzsimmons ended the act with only one other interruption, the sound of the fire alarm, obviously the result of a prank pulled in Eichenauer.

Having appeared on the *Late Show with David Letterman* and the *Rosie O'Donnell Show*, Fitzsimmons plans on performing at few more colleges and universities. Currently, Fitzsimmons is hosting *Idiots Savant*, the new MTV game show.

NEW SERVICES from page 1

time because there were not two of the same computer systems. Now eight students can work on the same system at the same time and help each other out.

Many students feel that this new system is easier to use and gives more information than the old system did.

"With this new system it is a lot easier to do a search," stated senior Lori McKernan. "It gives you topics that can lead you in the right direction."

Junior Jenn Campbell said, "This system is easier to use and it gives you other sub headings for one topic that you can look up all in one setting."

Senior Kristy Slater said, "This new system is a lot more convenient than the old system ever was."

Even though they are still trying to work out some of the bugs, all systems are up and running. The system is self learning, but the librarians are around to help anyone who needs it.

Appointments can be made with Dorita Bolger if a one on one session is desired.

So far, many students feel that this new system is a great addition to the library and is more helpful than the old system. "I hope that everyone is just as excited as we are about this new edition to the library," stated Spinney.

NEXT from page 3

are "the best" in terms of reliability, and that there is nothing wrong with them that would necessitate an immediate replacement. "It's amazing, a good system designed well," he said.

"We're lucky the NeXT is working as well as it is for its age," added Horn.

In a related side note, Westminster's Enterprise Network Manager Kelly Woodward-Hartner, who supervises all the campus networks, is currently on maternity leave. Her responsibilities have temporarily been absorbed by Wallace, but her skills will be essential to the proposed change.

Finally, nothing would be possible without money. "We have no money to do it now," stated Wallace. "We would have to wait for funds."

Wallace estimated that the 40 NeXT computers would cost between $2,500 to $3,000 a piece to replace. Seeing as how the funds for the telecommunications project are used up, the College would need to dip into various capital funds in order to finance the transition, such as the remainder of the computer center's annual budget. *Sans* appropriate funds, the NeXT will stick around even longer.

"It's just one of the many projects the college is involved in, such as repairing roofs and modifying lounges" said Wallace. "The IRC will discuss the issues first; asking do we want to replace the NeXT and why; and then they'll make a recommendation to the Dean and eventually to the Chancellor."

The IRC is comprised of four faculty members, Wallace, Head Librarian Molly Spinney, Director of A/V Services Gary Swanson, Dean of Academic Affairs John Deegan, Vice President of Finance and Management Bill Birkhead and two students.

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National Student News Service

Campus Ecology redefines environmentalism as political issue; student groups take action

by Dena Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

After living five years in "cancer alley," Nataki Osborne's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"It was a wake-up call," said Osborne. "I thought, if this could happen to my mother, this could happen to anyone.

Cancer Alley is a notorious 85-mile stretch of southeastern Louisiana that runs along the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. The area is largely inhabited by African-American communities and is the site of nearly one-fourth of the nation's petrochemical production.

There are approximately 125 companies that manufacture fertilizers, gasoline, paints and plastics in Cancer Alley. The air, water and soil there have become so contaminated with pollutants that some nearby communities have been forced to relocate.

"I'm not saying that it was the sole cause (of my mother's cancer), but the possibility is there," said Osborne.

Today Osborne is the southeast regional organizer for Campus Ecology, an outreach of the National Wildlife Federation dedicated to informing and organizing students around environmental issues.

"If change occurs, it's the students who'll push it forward," said Osborne, an engineering major at Spellman College in Atlanta.

Campus Ecology is a program which encompasses a broad range of environmental issues ranging from basic recycling to environmental racism, hunger and poverty.

"It's not just about what's affecting the natural environment," said Meghan McCracken, mid-Atlantic regional organizer for Campus Ecology. "(Environmentalism) is very political and social."

With this expanded definition of environmentalism, Campus Ecology and other similar groups are attracting a whole new generation of environmentalists who are making the connection between traditional environmental issues and social problems.

In the midwest, Campus Ecology is working with women's groups in Michigan to clean up the Great Lakes.

"Fish consumption is causing infertility, breast and ovarian cancer," said Kellie Shaw, the midwest regional organizer. "This to me is an environmental issue."

In Oregon, students are working to create habitats on their college campuses by planting native flowers.

Students from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and Washington D.C. have helped residents of a small Pennsylvania community to file a lawsuit against four facilities in the town which they say are illegally polluting the environment.

In Atlanta, students and community organizations are working on the Carver Hill Initiative to cap off a 30-story landfill.

"My environment is where I live, where I work, where I play," said Osborne, who has worked on the Carver Initiative. "Anything from violence to toxic exposure could threaten your safety—your environment."

Cyclists promote alternative transportation methods

by Dena Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

Next summer dozens of students will promote alternative modes of transportation by bicycling across the country.

Bike-Aid is a project of the nonprofit Overseas Development Network which began in 1983 by two brothers from Bangladesh who wanted to make Americans more aware of life in developing nations. Since then, the group has promoted solutions to poverty, hunger and AIDS.

For the past two years, Bike-Aid's main focus has been global and environmental protection. This year's theme is sustainable transportation.

Cyclists will ride in three groups of 15 from routes beginning at Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco, and culminating in Washington D.C..

Each group will be hosted by various citizens on the way to D.C. In each new town, cyclists will work hands on in the community to learn about the different environmental issues affecting its residents.

"In some of the smaller towns," Bike-Aid is the main event of the year," said Rachel Glickmen, outreach coordinator for Bike-Aid '97. "The cyclists are perceived as local heroes."

The 3,600-mile ride takes ten weeks and all the money raised supports nonprofit organizations selected by the participants.

For more information on joining Bike-Aid as a rider, host or volunteer, call Glickmen at 1-800-RIDE-808

Rainforest campaigners targeting Mitsubishi

by James Rudnick
NSNS Staff Writer

Students with the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) have charged that Mitsubishi Corporation is "the world's largest corporate destroyer of tropical, temperate and boreal forests."

For this reason, student members of RAN have organized an international boycott against Mitsubishi based on a model set by the World Rainforest Movement and the Tagia Rescue Network.

RAN organizers saw a key component of their strategy is the group's campus campaign. Member students are encouraged to pass a resolution through their college administrations which terminates all financial involvement with the company, including job recruitment.

The resolution has already been passed on 32 campuses, stating, "This governing body hereby proclaims that the sale and purchase of any Mitsubishi products or campus recruitment by any of said companies shall be prohibited until such time that this body concludes that the logging, mining and trading practices of Mitsubishi are truly and verifiably sustainable."

In April 1996, the Bank of Tokyo merged with the Mitsubishi bank to form the largest bank in the world with assets of $800 billion. Student activists assert that Mitsubishi abuses its economic power by engaging in destructive logging ventures throughout the world's endangered forests. Thus, the corporation contributes to the destruction of ancient habitats and native cultures.

RAN provides students with campus kits which include guidelines for passing the boycott resolution. In addition, campaigners loan out a 35-foot inflatable chainsaw for "Boycott Mitsubishi" demonstrations."

"We don't have time to hold (students') hands," said Jim Ace, a RAN campaign consultant. They are taking their own initiatives because they are tired of the corporations manipulating their relationships with college campuses."

Students work to pass the campus resolutions by participating in awareness activities and direct actions. Students at the University of Colorado-Bolder have set a new standard for the campaign by sending a letter to the university president outlining their desire to live on a "corporation-free" campus.

The boycott strategy has been particularly effective in its isolation of Mitsubishi Motors and electronic divisions. These two key components of the Mitsubishi empire have suffered image problems form environmental direct action campaigns. As a result, officials are cooperating with the boycott by putting pressure on the parent company to change its logging and trading practices.

To draft a similar solution on your campus, call the Boycott Mitsubishi campaign at (415) 398-4404.

Submit to Scrawl

Westminster's Literary Magazine Submission due by December 1 to Box 159

ABUSE HURTS. No one deserves to be physically abused, threatened, sexually assaulted or emotionally tormented. If this is happening to you, call AW/ARE, the Mercer County rape crisis and domestic violence center. Free, confidental services are available by calling 981-1457— a 24 hour hotline.

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Receive a 10% discount on any candle purchase if you bring acceptable quality used candles to us for possible recycling. Receive a 10% discount with your Student I.D. on any Wick Works Candle Company or Unique Creations purchase.

Career Moves

Shadowing for the future

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

On February 3 and 4, many Westminster students will have the opportunity to sample just what their futures may hold for them.

Those that get to taste their futures are the ones that will be participating in the Alumni/Student Shadowing program. It is a chance for students to be matched with alumni who work in the students' chosen career field. The students then meet with their matched alum for a day, and get to experience exactly what the alum does by following him or her around.

"It helped me decide to definitely go into public accounting," said senior Lucie Hoch, a participant in last year's program.

Hoch shadowed Mark Matthews, a 1990 graduate of Westminster.

Among other things, Hoch had the chance to have her resume reviewed by Matthews, and go through a mock interview. After the interview, Matthews told Hoch the different ways she could improve both her resume and her interviewing style so that she would be more prepared for the real thing.

During this year's spring semester registration, students had the opportunity to sign up for the program. On the registration form, students indicated what their majors are, and what their specific area of career interest is. The Alumni Relations Office takes over from there.

When the forms are received, volunteer alumni from the Alumni Council begin to make phone calls to see if they can match an alum with a student. The process can be difficult; the alum must not only have the same career as the student's choice, but her or she must also live in the same hometown as the student because the visits take place during the break between January term and Spring term.

"We are anticipating having around 100 students in the program this year," stated Mary James, Associate Director of Alumni Relations and coordinator of the shadowing program. "This is our third year of trying to match students and alumni. We gear the program towards all students, and do the best we can to meet their needs."

Once the matches have been made, students receive information about their matched alum in early January. It is then up to the student to make contact and set up a time to visit with that alum.

Alumni had the opportunity to register for the program through a form in the Wetsminster Magazine. If there is a shortage of alumni that match with students, that is where the volunteers help out. They make phone calls to specific alumni to try to make a match.

The program is not only beneficial to students, but also gives Westminster alumni a chance to talk to current students and to hear about what is going on at Westminster today.

Mark Riethmuller, a partner in a law office and a member of the class of 1978, hosted sophomore Doug Frederick last year.

"I think it went very well and is worthwhile for the students," Riethmuller commented. "I enjoyed having [Doug] in the office, and think it is a good way for students and alumni to interact."

Frederick said, "One of the benefits of attending a small school are the opportunities, and this shadowing experience is one of them. Mr. Riethmuller was very welcoming and treated me as one of his peers. By doing this, I was able to see the law profession in many aspects."

For more information about the alumni/student shadowing program, contact the Alumni Office at x7362.

Stewart interns in hospital

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

Wendy Stewart is an English and Spanish major at Westminster, and this summer she put her skills to work at the University of Pittsburgh Presbyterian hospital in the International Liaison Department.

Stewart worked at the hospital the entire month of June and did different jobs related to her field of study. Most of the work that she did was translation of Spanish to English for different patients. She either went with the doctor into the hospital room and told the doctor what the patient was saying, or she worked in the office translating Spanish documents into English so the doctors could use them. Stewart said her favorite job was translating for the doctors. In fact, one of her most memorable experiences in the hospital was being allowed to translate on her own for a patient.

She also had the difficult job of updating the language bank for the hospital. The language bank consists of many different people who can speak different languages. Some of the people are paid, but many of

see Stewart p. 7

Eye on your career

by Matthew Rohrbauck
Staff Writer

Everyone already in the job market and currently entering the job market, knows that a good resume is a must for getting that interview. Along with a good resume, a well-written cover letter with clear career goals is also necessary.

However, the most important thing that can be done to get that interview is to network. "Networking is important so people know ahead of time who you are and what you have to offer," said Craig Mosurinjohn, Director of the Career Center

The Career Center can help with networking and writing a resume. Resume writing skills are a valuable asset to students' job searches.

Resumes should include a couple of general ideas, and a few less important topics. The first thing a resume should include is some pattern of organization. Without the organization, the resume will look like it has just been thrown together.

A resume should be targeted toward the description of the desired job. Major job functions and skills and work experiences should correspond with that description. The focus of the resume should be on the top three or four most important job functions and skill areas.

Mosurinjohn's experience with resume writing has shown him that over 50% of all resumes are not focused on the major job functions.

"Never send out a resume without first getting an accurate job description," said Mosurinjohn.

Past jobs, internships and volunteer work should also be listed.

It is a good idea to research and find out some of the terminology that particular company may use and use that on a resume.

Those using the Career Center to help finalize their resumes should bring the following: a copy of the Resume and Cover Letter handout available at the Career Center, a typed first draft and an accurate job description. The job description is the most important, but if you cannot provide one, the Occupational Outlook Handbook is in the Career Center's library. The Handbook contains general job descriptions for various careers.

Monday through Thursday, the Career Center offers an express lane which operates on a first come first serve basis. The express lane is reserved for those working on their second draft and only need some basic fine tuning. Any questions should be directed to Mosurinjohn at extension 7338.

The Career Center is open between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and Tuesday nights until 7:00 p.m.

Internship review: LauraWilliams learns more about future career

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

Internships give Westminster students the opportunity to view a possible work atmosphere in the future of their chosen career paths. Senior Math and Computer Science major Laura Williams completed two internships during her college career.

The first internship was during January with Hallett Association in Sewickley, PA., a small actuary firm.

Hallett Assoc. works with companies that need help in calculating their pension plan. Williams stated that it was a valuable learning experience for her. She felt that an internship teaches you experiences that cannot be learned in books or classrooms. Her responsibilities were more than just making copies and answering the phones, she did some actuarial work. On her first day, she was given a list of jobs to complete and she was to figure out the work on her own.

With the help of Hallet Assoc., Williams found a summer internship with Buck Consultants in Pittsburgh, PA. Buck is larger than Hallett and is an international firm. The work entailed strict actuary duties, mostly computer work.

"Working for Buck gave me the opportunity to work for a large company," said Williams. "I already knew what working for a small business was like from working at Hallett Assoc.,"

This was an internship for math majors, but most of the work required a knowledge of computers.

Buck Consultants sent Williams on a one week business trip to South Carolina. "The trip wasn't very exciting, but it was nice to see that they (Buck Consultants) trusted me to go to South Carolina," said Williams.

On the trip, she went to a Westinghouse subsidiary that had a nuclear power plant and worked with the Department of Energy. This was a great chance to network herself in the actuary field. Williams now understands the different types of pension plans that companies offer.

Williams plans to return to Buck Consultants in January.

Williams has been offered a computer programming job at HRB Systems near Penn State University. She interviewed for this job during Fall Break. Before she makes a decision on accepting the job or not, Williams is waiting for the results from her first actuary test.

From her internship at Buck, Williams also learned that she likes working in an office setting "I thought that I might want to teach math, but I enjoyed the office setting," said Williams.

She also discovered that she did not like living in a big city, since she grew up in Meadville, PA area and she was not accustomed to the city.

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Down Under

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Volume CXI Issue #10 November 21,, 1996

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For Your Information

Thanksgiving break begins on Tuesday Nov. 26. All halls close at 6 p.m.

J-Term Desk Staff applications are available at the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for applications is December 5.

The 1997 East Central Colleges Literary contest is looking for submissions for its sixth annual undergraduate poetry and fiction contest. Entries must be under 3000 words and the application deadline is February 15, 1997. For more information, contact Dr. David Swerdlow, ext. 7345.

Attention all STAR WARS fans: The trailer for the 1997 *Special Edition* is finally being released to the general public. The preview is attached to *Jingle All the Way*, *Star Trek: First Contact* and the *ID4* video. *Star Wars- Special Edition* is being released on January 28, 1997, with 4 minutes of new footage and digitially enhanced special effects. The Special Editions of *ESB* and *ROTJ* will follow within a few weeks of each other.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Variably cloudy, chance of snow, high in 40s

Saturday- Intervals of sun and clouds, chance of snow, highs in 40s

Sunday- Mostly sunny, low in in the mid 40s

Quote of the Week:

It takes great strength to be happy.

— GEORGE BURNS

New Communcications Services Director hired

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

The Communication Services Department hired Mark A. Meighen as the new Director of Communication Services replacing Jeff O'Brien to fill the first of two open positions in the department.

Currently, the Communication Services Department is interviewing people to fill the position of College Information Coordinator left vacant after Apryl Flynn's departure earlier this semester. The department had over 160 resumes submitted to fill the position and narrowed the field down to six finalists.

"We are in the process of filling Apryl's position as well, and I think you are going to find that that is going to strengthen this office too," said O'Brien. "I think your going to see that the office is going to be in a stronger situation than it's been in for quite some time."

Having worked in higher education since 1989, Meighen is excited to continue working in a collegiate atmosphere. "I wholeheartedly enjoy working in education," he stated. "I enjoyed what I was doing before I came to Westminster, and saw in Westminster a college that was even more progressive than my previous employer. Everything about the place is positive."

"I think Mark will make a seamless transition into the department," said Joe Onderko, Westminster Sports Information Coordinator. "Certainly he knows the market force that we're working with."

As the former Director of Communications/Information Services at Thiel College, Meighen had a hand in upgrading several areas such as advertising exposure, enrollment, and fund raising. "He (Meighen) is marketing oriented; he has some good marketing ideas," said O'Brien. "He understands the competitive nature of higher education, and he's done some things at Thiel that have measurable results. I am very positive about the direction here (at Westminster)."

Meighen is also positive about Westminster's future. "Westminster is in a much healthier situation presently than Thiel was. I feel that Westminster has more going for it, and while it is never easy to differentiate a college, Westminster has all of the foundations."

Both O'Brien and Meighen feel that the one week overlap between Meighen's arrival and O'Brien's departure will contribute to the ease of the transition and the strengthening of the office. O'Brien will be able to help orient Meighen with the position and the college, which will probably save Meighen about one month of self-orientation according to both parties.

O'Brien plans on returning to Somerset County, where he resided for 22 years prior to moving to New Wilmington, and be-

see MEIGHEN, page 9

Stress and finals: How to cope

by Val Brkich
Staff Writer

With finals coming up, students can look forward to the end of the semester and to a long, relaxing Christmas break. Unfortunately, students can also look forward to the high levels of anxiety and stress that accompany final exams.

Stress is something that affects everybody to a certain degree. The Health Center recognizes this fact and provides many ways for stressed out students to handle their anxieties and to prevent stress in the future.

The relaxation room is a new addition to the Health Center this year. It provides a place for students to come and "get away from it all." Student may visit the room at their convenience to listen to relaxing music, to enjoy the heated massage recliner, or simply to spend some quiet time.

"It's a good place to settle down and just be quiet," said Betty Richardson, Health Center counselor.

Richardson sees the most cases of extreme stress around fall break and during finals. She said that stress should be dealt with properly because it can lower the immune system and negatively affect people's physical health.

"Stress makes people more irritable and more likely to make mistakes," said Richardson. "It makes it harder for people to do what they normally do. Taking a break is very important."

Stress is an internal reaction to an external event. Richardson said that stress can be controlled though various means.

Richardson believes that stress management is something that everybody should practice. She said it is important to work on preventing the stress before it occurs. To do this people must first recognize what specifically stresses them. Everybody is different, therefore different things stress different people. Different methods of relaxation help different people.

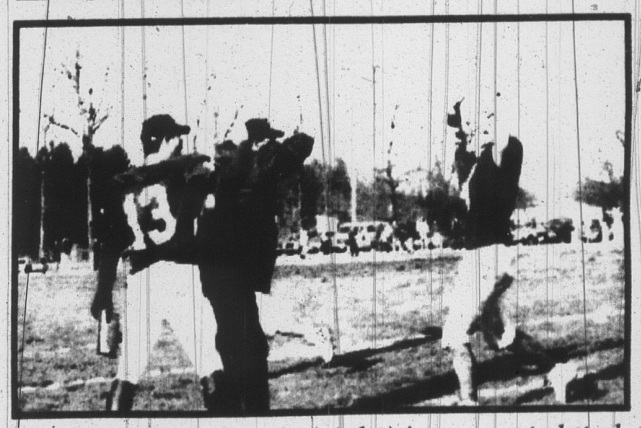
"I like to practice yoga and meditate to new age music," said senior Matt Neroni.

see STRESS, page 11

Play-off Bound!



The Lady Titan Volleyball team prepares for battle. The team enters the NAIA northeast regional tournament hosted by Houghton College on Friday. See story on page 7.



An elated Todd Huda (right) is congratulated by James Graham (left) and Jeff Sieg (center) after a touchdown. The football team takes on 4th ranked Clinch Valley College on Saturday. See story on page 6.

Editorials

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, while sitting as home, I stepped out of my little New Wilmington shell and turned on the news. I used to be a frequent viewer, but I got tired of the repetition of protests, murders, and all of the other negative stories that come across the screen. One of the stories that caught my attention this weekend was a rally held downtown Pittsburgh to fight homelessness and hunger. This is always a concern this time of year. As the whether turns colder and we approach the holiday season, "What about those who have no place to turn?"

This story caught my attention because of the Oxfam project that is going on this week here at Westminster. I would first like to commend the Westminster Community for coming together to fight world hunger. I participated in Oxfam when I was on board at Westminster.

However, I do have a little bit of a problem with who becomes the beneficiaries of our goodwill. The funds that are raised go toward hunger relief in Africa. I think that the hunger relief in America should be handled first. We, as a nation, should want to solve the problems of our own country before helping others. After every American citizen is fed, then we could extend our scope to foreign countries.

I work in Pittsburgh two days a week. Everyday as I walk into the U.S. Steel building, a man (the same man), sits on the curb shaking a can and begging for food or money, hoping to get enough to survive. I would not like to tell this man that he has to stay on the streets and keep begging because we are helping people in Africa...Would you?

I understand that there are problems throughout the world. However, the same problems exist here in my country, your country, our country...The United States of America. Let's save our nation first. "Think globally, Act locally."

Sincerely,
Dale Yecko

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Westminster Marching Band, I was very upset with Athletic Director Joe Fusco's decision not to let us march at last Saturday's game. The band has worked very hard this year to put on a good show for the Titan football fans. Due to poor weather this season, we have only been able to perform once, which was the homecoming game. Saturday's weather was as beautiful as it gets for a November football game. The field was a little muddy, but this was not something that the band couldn't handle. This was the last game for our seniors and it was very disappointing not to be able to give them a good last performance. It was a real shame that Coach Fusco could not find enough support for the band to let us do what we worked so hard for. Dr. Fusco really needs to make up his mind on whether or not he wants a marching band at the games. When a group of band members approached Fusco and told him that we were feeling unappreciated, he merely smirked and said that he didn't care. Now that the regular season is over, I feel as if my hours of marching practice time have been wasted. I am not asking for an apology, I am asking for an explanation.

Sincerely,
Kendra Shoemaker

Dear Editor,

In August, approximately 100 Westminster College students happily cut their summers short to return to campus ten days before everyone else. Their mission was to put together the perfect half-time show for the Titan football games!

There were going to be five opportunities to show their stuff, four home games and one away game. At the conclusion of the Titans' regular season last Saturday, the band had been given only one chance to march.

I understand that the field was muddy, but all of us are used to marching in these circumstances, this is just part of the game.

It's not fair that we worked hard from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm for a week and a half this summer, and twice a week officially, plus any personal time since classes have begun to be denied our sole purpose, marching at half-time.

We are proud to represent Westminster College at the football games, and hopefully we will be allowed the opportunity to do so a few more times next year.

Sincerely,
Melissa Ruefle

Happy Bus fights to "stay happy"

Weekend bus service in danger of being terminated

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

The Happy Bus has been a successful service for students at Westminster College for the past three years. But the student body has not been informed of the possibilities of losing our Happy Bus. The fact is that there are a number of people who are involved in the school's administration, and they do not agree with the Happy Bus and what it offers to the campus. These people, who shall remain nameless, do not see the Happy Bus for the asset it is to the college and the community. They have supposedly tried to get rid of our weekend use of the school van. But this was never brought to the attention of the campus as a whole. However, it has been brought to the attention of both the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternal Council.

When was the administration going to ask the student body about their feelings towards the Happy Bus? What are their fears towards the Happy Bus? They may think it is promoting alcohol abuse to minors. I disagree with this statement. I understand the law, and I understand that people want us to stay alcohol-safe on the weekends. But, it is not the Happy Bus that supplies the alcohol to minors. The Happy Bus is a safe way to transport students to and from the opened fraternity houses between the hours of 10 pm and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. It is transportation for sober students and students under the influence of alcohol. It is transportation for those who are under 21 and over the drinking age. It is transportation for Greeks and non-Greeks. But most importantly, it is guaranteed to have two sober drivers who will get you to your destination safely.

To be honest, I would not want to walk to either Theta Chi or Sigma Nu in mid-afternoon on a week day. There are cars in great haste traveling up and down Market Street. We must all remember that not every student has access to a car on weekends, and if they do, we have to ask ourselves if we want them driving. Walking is not the answer. Many of us are familiar with the police officers in town, and there would be less tension between the community and the college if more students took advantage of the transportation provided by Panhel and IFC.

The students have been in constant support of their Happy Bus. When Panhel made sororities aware that the Happy Bus may soon be out of existence, there were several volunteers added to the list of weekly drivers. As long as we keep providing the drivers, and expressing the need, the Happy Bus should survive through the administration battle.

I think the administration should ask themselves, if they take away our Happy Bus, will that stop minors on this campus from drinking? I doubt it. I'm not saying one needs to have it to have fun, but if they have it set in their minds to drink, they will. This is regardless of the Happy Bus.

I just want to remind the students, that it you want to "come on, get happy" this weekend, there will be a seat saved for you on the Happy Bus.

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Westminster Titan mascot project reaches final stages

by Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

The idea for a Westminster Titan mascot began in a Student Government Association meeting last spring and was finalized at a meeting of the Parent's Council last week.

At a SGA meeting last year the members decided that a mascot could increase the below average fan support of Westminster's far above average athletic programs. Last week the members of the Parent's Council agreed and the funding for the project was approved.

"We all thought that the mascot would be a wonderful idea," stated Cathy Mester, president of the Parent's Council. "It would really get some enthusiasm from the crowd."

In order to get the project off and running last spring, someone was needed to gather information and organize the endeavor. Senior Lonnie Gula was selected to be in charge of the mascot project. The first order of business was to get an idea of what the mascot should look like and how much it would cost.

The idea of what it should look like was tackled by the student body in a mascot drawing contest. The contest resulted in several drawings. The winning drawing was used as the design for the suit.

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Editorials

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, while sitting as home, I stepped out of my little New Wilmington shell and turned on the news. I used to be a frequent viewer, but I got tired of the repetition of protests, murders, and all of the other negative stories that come across the screen. One of the stories that caught my attention this weekend was a rally held downtown Pittsburgh to fight homelessness and hunger. This is always a concern this time of year. As the whether turns colder and we approach the holiday season, "What about those who have no place to turn?"

This story caught my attention because of the Oxfam project that is going on this week here at Westminster. I would first like to commend the Westminster Community for coming together to fight world hunger. I participated in Oxfam when I was on board at Westminster.

However, I do have a little bit of a problem with who becomes the beneficiaries of our goodwill. The funds that are raised go toward hunger relief in Africa. I think that the hunger relief in America should be handled first. We, as a nation, should want to solve the problems of our own country before helping others. After every American citizen is fed, then we could extend our scope to foreign countries.

I work in Pittsburgh two days a week. Everyday as I walk into the U.S. Steel building, a man (the same man), sits on the curb shaking a can and begging for food or money, hoping to get enough to survive. I would not like to tell this man that he has to stay on the streets and keep begging because we are helping people in Africa...Would you?

I understand that there are problems throughout the world. However, the same problems exist here in my country, your country, our country...The United States of America. Let's save our nation first. "Think globally, Act locally."

Sincerely,
Dale Yecko

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Westminster Marching Band, I was very upset with Athletic Director Joe Fusco's decision not to let us march at last Saturday's game. The band has worked very hard this year to put on a good show for the Titan football fans. Due to poor weather this season, we have only been able to perform once, which was the homecoming game. Saturday's weather was as beautiful as it gets for a November football game. The field was a little muddy, but this was not something that the band couldn't handle. This was the last game for our seniors and it was very disappointing not to be able to give them a good last performance. It was a real shame that Coach Fusco could not find enough support for the band to let us do what we worked so hard for. Dr. Fusco really needs to make up his mind on whether or not he wants a marching band at the games. When a group of band members approached Fusco and told him that we were feeling unappreciated, he merely smirked and said that he didn't care. Now that the regular season is over, I feel as if my hours of marching practice time have been wasted. I am not asking for an apology, I am asking for an explanation.

Sincerely,
Kendra Shoemaker

Dear Editor,

In August, approximately 100 Westminster College students happily cut their summers short to return to campus ten days before everyone else. Their mission was to put together the perfect half-time show for the Titan football games.

There were going to be five opportunities to show their stuff, four home games and one away game. At the conclusion of the Titans' regular season last Saturday, the band had been given only one chance to march.

I understand that the field was muddy, but all of us are used to marching in these circumstances, this is just part of the game.

It's not fair that we worked hard from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm for a week and a half this summer, and twice a week officially, plus any personal time since classes have begun to be denied our sole purpose, marching at half-time.

We are proud to represent Westminster College at the football games, and hopefully we will be allowed the opportunity to do so a few more times next year.

Sincerely,
Melissa Ruefle

Happy Bus fights to "stay happy"

Weekend bus service in danger of being terminated

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

The Happy Bus has been a successful service for students at Westminster College for the past three years. But the student body has not been informed of the possibilities of losing our Happy Bus. The fact is that there are a number of people who are involved in the school's administration, and they do not agree with the Happy Bus and what it offers to the campus. These people, who shall remain nameless, do not see the Happy Bus for the asset it is to the college and the community. They have supposedly tried to get rid of our weekend use of the school van. But this was never brought to the attention of the campus as a whole. However, it has been brought to the attention of both the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternal Council.

When was the administration going to ask the student body about their feelings towards the Happy Bus? What are their fears towards the Happy Bus? They may think it is promoting alcohol abuse to minors. I disagree with this statement. I understand the law, and I understand that people want us to stay alcohol-safe on the weekends. But, it is not the Happy Bus that supplies the alcohol to minors. The Happy Bus is a safe way to transport students to and from the opened fraternity houses between the hours of 10 pm and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. It is transportation for sober students and students under the influence of alcohol. It is transportation for those who are under 21 and over the drinking age. It is transportation for Greeks and non-Greeks. But most importantly, it is guaranteed to have two sober drivers who will get you to your destination safely.

To be honest, I would not want to walk to either Theta Chi or Sigma Nu in mid-afternoon on a week day. There are cars in great haste traveling up and down Market Street. We must all remember that not every student has access to a car on weekends, and if they do, we have to ask ourselves if we want them driving. Walking is not the answer. Many of us are familiar with the police officers in town, and there would be less tension between the community and the college if more students took advantage of the transportation provided by Panhel and IFC.

The students have been in constant support of their Happy Bus. When Panhel made sororities aware that the Happy Bus may soon be out of existence, there were several volunteers added to the list of weekly drivers. As long as we keep providing the drivers, and expressing the need, the Happy Bus should survive through the administration battle.

I think the administration should ask themselves, if they take away our Happy Bus, will that stop minors on this campus from drinking? I doubt it. I'm not saying one needs to have it to have fun, but if they have it set in their minds to drink, they will. This is regardless of the Happy Bus.

I just want to remind the students, that it you want to "come on, get happy" this weekend, there will be a seat saved for you on the Happy Bus.

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Layout Editors	Michele Carr
	Sherri Whiteman
Layout Assistants	Loren Ganoe
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Faculty Advisors	Deb Mitchell
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Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Westminster Titan mascot project reaches final stages

by Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

The idea for a Westminster Titan mascot began in a Student Government Association meeting last spring and was finalized at a meeting of the Parent's Council last week.

At a SGA meeting last year the members decided that a mascot could increase the below average fan support of Westminster's far above average athletic programs. Last week the members of the Parent's Council agreed and the funding for the project was approved.

"We all thought that the mascot would be a wonderful idea," stated Cathy Mester, president of the Parent's Council. "It would really get some enthusiasm from the crowd."

In order to get the project off and running last spring, someone was needed to gather information and organize the endeavor. Senior Lonnie Gula was selected to be in charge of the mascot project. The first order of business was to get an idea of what the mascot should look like and how much it would cost.

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Campus Life

It's your life: Where are you going with it?

by Laryn Butenschoen
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 8 through Sunday, November 10, twenty Westminster students joined about 200 students from Ohio and Western PA for the annual R.S.V.P. Conference at Salt Fork Resort & Conference Center in Cambridge, Ohio.

R.S.V.P. is an invitation to faith that demands a response. The aim of the conference was to give a Christian perspective on a real life issues such as relationships, power, sexual abuse, money, and divorce through 75 seminars. Sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach, the evangelistic conference was designed to open the lines of communication through discussion about everyday topics and what the Bible says about each issue.

"A lot of the students wanted solid answers about life and were confused about which direction they wanted to go in concerning their majors and career choices," said Steve Montgomery, Residence Director of Russell Hall and Coalition for Christian Outreach staff member who attended the retreat.

The conference emphasized following standards and choosing to rejoice in life rather than regret. Through the theme of the conference, "It's your life; Where are you going with it?" students reflected on their lives and discovered what they wanted to change about them in the future.

According to junior Jaime Coit, the seminars were very beneficial. "In the Relationship Bytes seminar, I learned about the qualities I was looking for in a lifelong mate and I got to see a new perspective about life in general and some of the issues I have always wondered about."

Most of the students who attended the conference were recruited by friends who had previously been on the retreat.

Kenny Crosswhite, Pastor of Grace Fellowship Church in Columbia, South Carolina and Director of Perception Ministries, was the main speaker of the conference. He spoke briefly each day and then students went to their respective seminars. Students were able to attend two of the six seminars that were offered. Evening entertainment included an 80's dance on Friday night and a pizza/pool party on Saturday night.

During the weekend of February 21-23, the Coalition for Christian Outreach will sponsor the Jubilee Conference at the Hilton in Pittsburgh. The main speaker will be Rebecca Pippert and at least 15 seminars will be offered. Interested students may call the Chapel Office for more information.

"Who's Who" recognizes 41 Westminster students

Forty-one students from Westminster College have been selected as national outstanding leaders in the 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Student are selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These outstanding national leaders join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The students selected are as follows:

Keri H. Bartok
Cathrine M. Barton
Lelia Ben-Nasr
Amy S. Bergstrom
Amy E. Black
Katherine J. Bosel
Heather L. Campbell
Jane V. Cebula
Courtney E. Collier
Jennifer E. Common
Stacey L. Constantine
Ashley E. Davis
Tammy L. Dietz
Christi P. Foreman
William D. Gardner
Jennifer L. Gatbarek
Bryan R. Helsel
Melanie B. Horn
Jason R. Kalajainen
Susan N. Kasubick
Catherine S. Latta
Mindi A. Meehan
Caryn M. Mehalik
Cari A. Mester
Jennifer J. Panko
Angela M. Penrod
Angela L. Renninger
Teresa D. Rotellini
Sara B. Rothenberger
Joel R. Sekuta
Jill C. Schuller
Aaron P. Schulman
Julie M. Sharp
Amy L. Trout
Stephanie D. Wetsell
Sherri A. Whiteman
Laura J. Williams
Colleen M. Wilson
Denny M. Wolfe
Angelina M. Yearick
Dale A. Yecko

Big Brother/ Big Sisters program aids children

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

"She's a good kid, she has her head screwed on straight," said senior Allison Forbes of her little sister, Roseanna. Forbes is one of the ten Westminster College students who are involved in the Lawrence County Big Brothers / Sisters Program (BB/BS).

A national organization based out of Philadelphia with approximately 500 localized chapters nation wide, BB/BS is a non-profit preventative social service providing children primarily from single-parent homes with an adult volunteer. These volunteers serve as friends and companions to the children, helping to promote a positive self-image to the children and society. For 80 years, BB/BS friendships in the United States have touched the lives of over two million children.

Run through the Chapel Office, this Volunteers In Service and Action (VISA) program has only been in existence for two years. In that short time, about fifty "matches" have been made.

"About thirty of those fifty matches are still active," said Kathy Blewett, an administrator at BB/BS. "We are in need of male volunteers."

Once entered into the program, female children have less of a wait that their male counterparts. The problem is that there are more and more single-parent homes, and these single parents may not have the time to spend with their children.

According to the home page of BB/BS in Miami, Florida, "Quality time is what the kids need, and that is something that a single parent can not always provide."

Adults who are interested in serving as mentors to the children must be patient. "The application process takes a while," said Forbes. "You have to interview. They are trying to find out what kind of person you are, if you'll be a good role model." Once an adult completes the application, staff at BB/BS conduct police checks and reference/background checks. Other parts of the process may include orientation, an office interview, even an in-home interview.

"They also need to know your limitations as a Big," said Forbes. "Some of the children are in pretty bad shape, they don't bathe regularly...some kids are really bad."

"Bigs" make a one year commitment to spend three to five hours a week with their little brother or little sister.

"I don't think anybody could ever do enough," said Forbes, who spends time with her little sister on-campus or at her house. "We went to the breakfast buffet at Ponderosa last weekend," said Forbes with a smile. "Her [Roseanna's] parents don't give me slack or keep me from talking to her," commented Forbes. "They [Big Brothers/Big Sisters] try to have monthly activities. We just had a hay ride."

Forbes and Roseanna recently celebrated their one-year anniversary as Big and Little.

"I don't know what will happen when I'm done [at Westminster] in a couple of months. Roseanna doesn't always understand about Christmas and summer breaks," Forbes said sadly. "But I hope we'll keep in touch after I graduate." Forbes also commented that Roseanna's little brothers and sisters are happy, despite their circumstances.

"Kids are obviously not coming from the ideal home situation, commented Forbes. "When there is a problem it's important to keep an open line of communication and keep talking about it. We've gone through some stuff but we always get through it."

According to the Internet site of the Bay Area Big Brother/Big Sister's program, field studies document the effectiveness of the program. "It can prevent delinquency and emotional problems," it said. "It improves the self-image and positive attitudes of the participating children. Lonely children develop friends and the child's moodiness gives way to playfulness and laughter."

Blewett is optimistic that the Lawrence County program will continue to grow. "Some chapters have even had instances were Littles have come back to volunteer as Bigs," she said.

Forbes is optimistic as well. She has enjoyed her time as a Big, and feels strongly that it was a truly valuable experience. When asked about her past year with Roseanna, Forbes commented, "Some of me may have rubbed off on her, and some of her has rubbed off on me too."

Westminster students interested in volunteering as a Big Brother or Big Sister can contact Elizabeth Derr in the Chapel Office, or Kathy Blewett at the Lawrence County branch of BB/BS at 654-5507.

'Tis the Season to Give

Here's your chance to give a merry Christmas to someone in need

Visit
The Giving Tree
in the TUB,
and select the gift you want to purchase for someone by taking an ornament and buying and wrapping the gift.

Bring you wrapped gift to the Chapel Office by December 2.

Question of the week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

"What do you think can be done about computer lab overcrowding?"



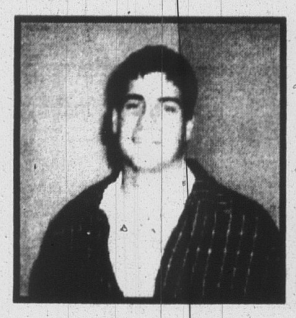
"There's tons of labs that students aren't made aware of, like the psychology and business ones. Majors get preference, but they're always open."

— Kelly Limmer, senior



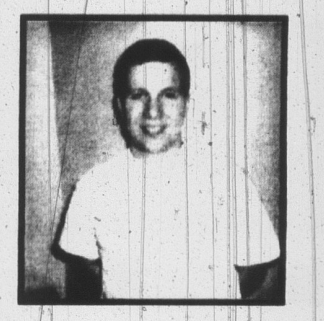
"Let the people who really need to use the computers use them, instead of those who just want to play games"

— Bianca Hill, freshman



"Make computer labs open more hours. It would be nice if they could open more labs, but I know they don't have the funds."

— Doug Brosius, junior

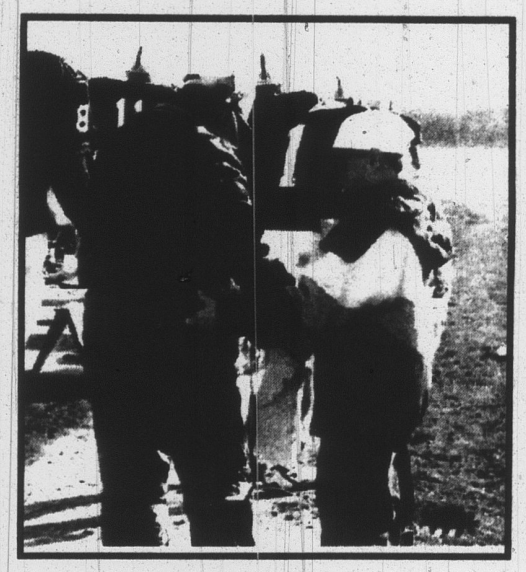


"There are two missing computers [in Patterson Lab]. Most of the time when I'm on line, there's usually only two other people waiting. Find [the computers] and put them back."

— Bob Stone, junior

Opinions of those polled are not necessarilythose of the Westminster Holcad or its staff. Questions are intended as a random sample of the Westminster community.

Picture of the Week



Can I Help?

T.J Renninger helps his dad, Coach Scott Renninger, on the side lines during Saturday's football game.

Oxfam 96: A chance to help

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

Today marks the tenth annual Oxfam America fast at Westminster. The fast will take place today and tomorrow, November 21 and 22. The participants will not eat lunch and dinner today, nor will they eat breakfast tomorrow.

The college together with the Marriott Corporation will donate $4.80 to Oxfam America for every student on board who successfully fasts. Equivalency at the TUB is also excluded for the three meals in order for the fast's success.

The money raised will be used for famine relief and development in Africa. Westminster raised over $3,000 in last year's fast.

This year's theme of the fast is "Women Strengthening Communities" for the women in the third world countries responsible for feeding their families.

The number of students that participated last year was down from previous years and the chapel staff hopes that those numbers go back up this year.

"Many people complain that they don't have a way to help," commented Kelly Dura, member of the Service/Global Team. "The fast is the perfect opportunity to help."

Chapel on Friday will be a Breakfast Communion service that ends the 36 hours of fasting.

Rob Dietrich commented on why participating in the fast would be a good idea. "We take for granted what we have and this is a good way to help others in need." Dietrich is also a member of the Service/Global Team.

Dura, Dietrich and Kate Latta, along with Wayne Nickerson, Dean of Chapel, helped plan Oxfam America at Westminster.

"Many people don't know what it feels like to be hungry," added Dura. "The fast gives them the opportunity to experience it and it also leaves a lot of free time too."

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing

Theta Chi holds Annual turkey drive

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

For the past month, Theta Chi fraternity has been working in full force within the campus community in order to raise money for its "Nourish-A-Neighbor" philanthropy project.

This program works towards assisting the New Castle Rescue Mission in giving the local homeless and unfortunate people a warm meal for Thanksgiving, in addition to other provisions that the Mission provides.

The committee is lead by Theta Chi's philanthropy chair, Scott Milk. Other members consist of Josh Gurekovich, Jeff Matts, Greg McAtee, and Michael Shanafelt.

From a letter by Pastor Jerry Marshall, Executive Director of the City Rescue Mission, he wrote, "This is the busiest time of year for us—the time when we need your help the most. And so I am asking you to please consider sending another generous gift of $2,000 to match what you have sent in the past."

The fraternity is trying very hard to match or double that amount by Thanksgiving; and at the time that this article was written, it has succeeded in raising a little over one- fourth of that fund.

Methods of promoting the Turkey Drive is letters to and one-on-one encounters with the local businesses of the New Castle/New Wilmington area, a promo on WWNW 89 FM, by asking students and faculty directly, and hopefully some news coverage through Westminster's Channel 9.

Shanafelt reflected on the philanthropy project, "A lot of support is going to be needed from the students this year. The Turkey Drive is a really great philanthropy project, and hopefully the student body will help us with the needy."

In the past, some members of Theta Chi have eaten a meal at the City Rescue Mission to see what it was like, given a tour of its facilities, and viewed a slide show of what work the Mission has accomplished.

Working on the philanthropic committee, McAtee realized how much money is actually needed and how hard it is to obtain. "Because this is a seasonal philanthropy, people are more reluctant to give than if it were done throughout the year," he stated. "But if people could see and know how that one meal helps these people, then maybe the students would be more willing to give."

McAtee's viewpoints are shared by some other members of the fraternity. One of them is Milk. He feels that there are some pros and cons to working towards a local, under-recognized organization.

Milk feels that there is a bit of ignorance in the community as to what the Rescue Mission really does and so that may hinder the amount of donations.

But on the positive side, he stated, "I think that working to help a local organization is important. It gives you a good feeling to see the results of our efforts firsthand."

The fraternity has found it challenging, yet rewarding, to raise a little over $8,000 for the Rescue Mission over the past four years.

Theta Chi president Denny Wolfe stated, "We as a fraternity feel that it is important and essential to give back to the community around us. Many of us feel that we are lucky and fortunate to have all that we have. Therefore, we feel that it is our part to give to those who are less fortunate than we are. That is why we take the Turkey Drive so seriously each year."

Not only does the money donated to the Mission go to give the underprivileged people of New Castle a hot meal on Thanksgiving, but it aids the Rescue Mission its annual fund. This provides some of the basic necessities of life to the homeless.

Donations to the "Nourish-A-Neighbor" philanthropy project are welcomed year round even though this time of year, is when Theta Chi tries to assist the needy in full swing.

Sports

Titans defeat Malone 23-3; clinch NAIA playoff berth

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

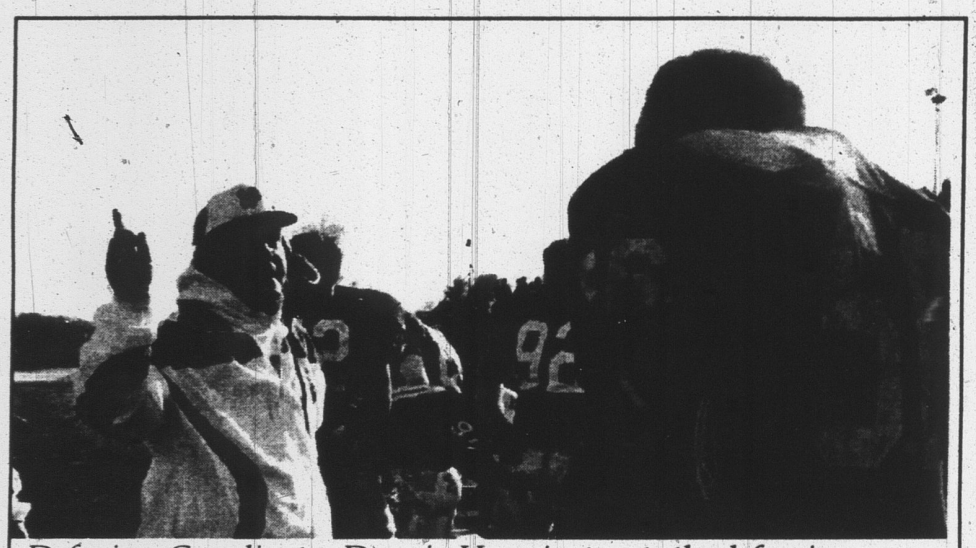
Last Saturday, the Titans closed out the 1996 regular season with a 23-3 victory over Malone, giving them a berth in the 1996 NAIA Division II Playoffs. The Titans completed the regular season with an 8-2 overall, and 5-1 record in the Mid-States Football Association.

"We set a goal to make the national playoffs," said Titan head coach Gene Nicholson. "We reached that goal and are very pleased to represent the students, faculty, and community of Westminster in the national playoffs."

The Titan defense had yet another stellar day, holding Malone scoreless until the Pioneers kicked a field goal with 1:47 left to play in the game. Senior cornerback and Defensive Titan Player of the Week Eric Kifer lead the defense with 7 solo tackles, 2 assists, 2 interceptions and 1 broken pass. He was assisted by senior linebackers Craig Mills, who had 15 solo tackles, 5 assists and 1 interception, and Casey Hancox, who had 9 solo tackles, 4 assists and two quarterback sacks.

Once again senior running back Andy Blatt carried the load offensively for the Titans as he racked up a game high 182-yards on 28 carries. Blatt ran for two touchdowns and had three receptions for 78-yards and one touchdown. In addition to receiving Titan Player of the Week honors, Blatt was also named the Mid-States Football Association Player of the Week.

The Titans seized control of the game and the scoreboard early in the first quarter when Kifer intercepted a Pioneer pass on Malone's second possession of the game.



Defenisve Coordinator Darwin Huey instructs the defensive players during Saturday's game against Malone. The Titan's go for their 500th all-time victory this Saturday.

The interception lead to a 39-yard field goal by junior kicker Benji Neuschwander, giving the Titans a 3-0 lead. Later in the first quarter, the Titans increased their lead over the Pioneers with a three-yard touchdown run by Andy Blatt, making the score 9-0.

The Titans held off all Pioneer scoring attempts through the second quarter and returned for a strong second half performance. Andy Blatt opened the third quarter with an 85-yard touchdown run, increasing the Titan score to 16-0. Five minutes later, junior quarterback Todd Huda completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Blatt, Neuschwander's kick was good, and Westminster tacked another 7 points onto their lead.

The score remained 23-0 in favor of Westminster up through most of the fourth quarter, but with 1:46 left on the clock the Pioneers kicked a 21-yard field goal, making the final score Westminster 23, Malone 3.

This Saturday the Titans travel to Wise, Virginia to play the Cavaliers of Clinch Valley College. Saturday's game marks the Titan's sixteenth appearance in the NAIA Division II National Playoffs, an NAIA record. The Cavaliers have maintained an undefeated 10-0 record throughout the regular season and are ranked fourth in the nation, while the Titans record of 8-2 have given them a ninth place national ranking. The Cavaliers will be making their second post-season appearance in school history.

Westminster men's basketball wins Tournament

The Westminster College men's basketball team opened the 1996-97 regular season this weekend by capturing the Salem-Teikyo Invitational in Salem, W.V. The Titans defeated host Salem-Teikyo 81-77 in the championship game after topping Concord (W.V.) College 79-78 in the opening round.

The Titans took a 44-33 half-time lead in the championship and lead by as many as 16 points in the second half. However, a late Salem-Teikyo rally cut the lead to two points with five seconds remaining. After Salem-Teikyo intentionally missed a free throw, junior Deean Haggerty grabbed the rebound and sank two free throws to seal the win.

Four Titans scored in double-figures in the title game, led by junior Kevin Dill with 21 points. Senior Rob Nogay added 17 markers, while senior Jim Delsandro and David Kwait tallied 14 and 11 points, respectively. Westminster was red-hot from three-point range, as 15 of the Titans' 25 field goals were treys. Dill and Nogay led the way with five three pointers each.

In the opener against Concord, Dill scored a game-best 20 points while Nogay added 17.

Titan swim teams take first place at Mount Union Invitational meet

by Kristin Williams
Staff Writer

The Westminster College men's and women's swim teams came out on top last Saturday, November 16, with first place finishes against Buffalo State and Mount Union.

The men's team defeated Mount Union by a score of 56-38 and defeated Buffalo State University by a score of 63-31. The 400 medley relay, consisting of team members Greg McAtee, Pat Herbst, Brian Renn and Jason Ingersoll, came in first place with the time 3:45.16. Individual winners included Dave Gesacion in the 50 freestyle with an NAIA national qualifying time of 22:10, and the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 55:12; Thomas Hillman in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:42.01; Brian Renn in the in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49:84, and the 200 individual medley with a time of 208:05; and Jason Ingersoll in the 100 yard breaststroke with the time of 104:43.

The women's team also defeated Mount Union by a score of 63-32 and defeated Buffalo State University by a score of 64-29.

The 400 medley relay consisting of team members, Jill Grinham, Beth Calhoun, Susie Kenyon and Jennifer Passarelli, came in first place with a time of 4:27.14, and the 400 freestyle relay consisting of Jennifer Passarelli, Amy Dymond, Gina Groznik, and Andria Jones also came in first place with a time of 4:04.5. Individual winners included Jill Grinham in the 200 individual medley, Amy Dymond in the 100 butterfly and Jennifer Passarelli in the 100 freestyle.

The men's and women's teams will be competing again at Clarion University December 6-8 at the Clarion Invitational.

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Men's hoop team set to play first home game Friday night

by Ryan Sallade
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team's home opener will take place on November 22 and 23 at the fifth annual Buzz Ridl Classic. The tournament will also host a ceremony to rename the gymnasium in Memorial Field House to Ridl Gymnasium in honor of the late Charles "Buzz" Ridl, former men's basketball coach and athletic director at the college. The dedication ceremony will take place between games on the first night of the tournament, which begins at 6 p.m. with Slippery Rock taking on Mercyhurst, followed by the Titan's game with Sheridan-Canada.

"We are very pleased that Buzz's contributions to Westminster and the game of basketball will be immortalized in Ridl Gymnasium," said Westminster athletic director Dr. Joseph B. Fusco. "It is a fitting tribute to a man who touched the lives of so many people here in a positive way."

Ridl was a head basketball coach at the collegiate level for 19 years, serving as head coach for the Titans from 1956-68 before moving on to the University of Pittsburgh from 1968-75. He compiled an overall record of 313-174, including a 216-91 record at Westminster. During his 12 years at Westminster, Ridl lead the Titans to the NAIA Nation Championship game twice and the NAIA National Tournament six times. His most famous team was the 1961-62 Titan squad, which finished with a record of 26-3 and was selected as the top small college team in the nation. Ridl was named National Coach of the Year by the NAIA following that season.

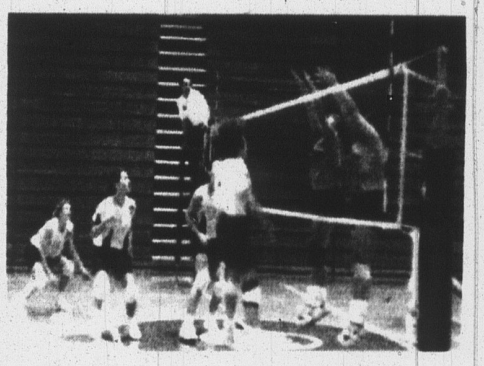
The Titans enter the Buzz Ridl Classic after a successful tournament this past weekend at Salem-Teikyo University. The Titans defeated Concord College and Salem-Teikyo University to win the tournament championship. Titan point guard Jim Delsandro was named to the all-tournament team, and shooting guard Rob Nogay was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Lady Titans nip Carlow; fall to Houghton in tournament

The Westminster College women's volleyball team advanced to the semifinals of the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) tournament, after posting a come-from- behind victory over Carlow College in a quarterfinal match. The third-seeded Lady Titans defeated the sixth-seeded Celtics 15-12, 2-15, 6-15, 15-3, 15-10 to improve to 27-11 on the season. It was the seventh consecutive win for Westminster.

Junior Carrie Gorda was the Lady Titans' top gun with team-high totals of 10 kills and seven solo blocks. Sophomore Carrie Banaszak added eight kills and five blocks, while sophomore Anna Bestwick tallied five kills and a team-best 14 assists.

The Lady Titans advanced to the KECC semifinals where they faced the #2 seed Houghton College at Seton Hill College in Greensburg. They were knocked out of the KECC tournament as the Lady Titans fell to Houghton College 15-7, 15-12, 15-11 in a semifinal matchup. Westminster dropped



to 27-12 with the loss, which snapped their seven match winning streak.

Top hitters for Westminster were Gorda with six kills and Banaszak with 5 kills,while Bestwick added 10 assists.

The Lady Titans wil compete in the six-team NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament, to be hosted by Houghton this weekend. The team enters the tournament as the number four seed andwill play Houghton and Bloomfield Colleges on Friday.

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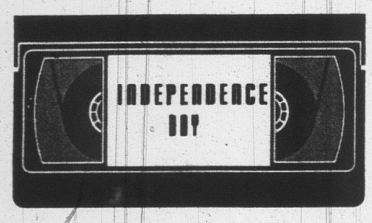
by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

There's something so unique and wonderful about the Hollywood system, that ever since 1974, at least once a summer, a film can come along and obliterate everything in its sight. Criticism, common sense, and dollar bills all get sucked up in this cinematic vortex, as the summer film casts a shadow over everything around it, like a fifteen-mile spaceship hovering over Washington D.C. It's as if we were all unwilling participants in some techno-geek's mass hypnosis project.

On *Independence Day* (1996), those ominous shadows are made overt, and they sold the 1996 Film Behemoth perfectly. That and the scene of the White House being annihilated by the most pissed-off aliens since the Klingons. Take that, Bill Clinton!

Here's the formula. Take one variation of the latest "X-Files" craze—aliens trying to take over the world and humankind fighting back. Add a pinch of multicultural rainbow coalition characters. Mix in a whole bunch of national monuments and cities being blown to smithereens. Top it all off with yet another gratuitous plug for the Apple PowerBook. *Voila*! Instant box office hit!

You know the details already. The aliens arrive on July 2, causing mass panic on the part of Harvey Fierstein (as if he is capable of any other emotion). They kill most of the world's population, but it was all okay because Will Smith's dog survived. And of course, the aliens get their slimy butts kicked by drunkard Randy Quaid, grand chessmaster Bobby Fischer (he thought the



aliens were on Spassky's side), and the-best-foreign-policy-president-the-United-States-ever-had Bill Pullman on July 4, thanks to the genius and foresight of Bill Gates. "Yay! We have nothing!" said my friend Liam during the obligatory celebration scenes. Yadda, yadda, yadda. Who cares—let's just see those special effects (of which only 25% were not shown in the ads).

Director Roland Emmerich, along with his co-writer Dean Devlin, were supposedly inspired by the 70's disaster flicks and the themes of humankind working together to overcome a common problem. The British film magazine Sight and Sound additionally said that *ID4* was the perfect film for the post-Rodney King-era, one in which we can get along. All we needed was Shelley Winters, screaming her shrill head off.

But I digress. *Independence Day* is a lot of fun. Part of its genius is its self-mocking style, its wry sociological observations, and its many cinematic allusions. (Note especially what Jeff Goldblum says as they are fleeing the aliens fighters—"Must. Go. Faster!"). I half expected Richard Dreyfuss to be the commander in chief of the alien armada. After all, the inside of the mothership did look like a mountain of mashed potatoes . . .

It's stupid to attack this film on such frivolous grounds such as logic and coherency. So the tides should have changed upon arrival of the ships. So characters hardly batted an eye when learning some 34,059,830,495,304,049,658.5 friends and family died in a holocaust of flames and debris.

I recently watched the 1953 adaptation of *The War of the Worlds*, in which a bunch of trigger-happy aliens hell-bent on colonizing the earth for their own selfish purposes fly around in their bullet-bomb-and-bazooka proof spaceships, blowing major world cities to smithereens and eventually succumbing to some sort of virus. What was the difference between these two films? Better special effects. And more minorities in central roles. That's progress, in the traditional Hollywood definition.

I read somewhere the producers had to fight to get the title rights; somehow I think a fifties-esque title of "Attack of the Tentacled Locust Creatures" would not have assured the film's astronomical box office.

And while some people were ultimately disappointed by the film, I think that was due to the hype. Nothing could ever live up to the hype that *Jurassic Park*, *Batman*, *Trainspotting* or *Fargo* received prior to their releases. *ID4* fell victim to this relentless entity; not that it hurt the film's box office receipts or anything.

So in total, *ID4* is the ultimate in Good Dumb Fun, a "turn-off-your-brain" escapist extravaganza, and a sure-fire bet for Best Special Effects of 1996. I can't wait for the *MST3K* version. Rating: **B-**

(PG-13 — Violence, mass destruction, profanity)

Rock historian Barry Drake brings back the '80's

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Junior Jennifer Bronder felt her hair getting bigger as she watched it. Sophomore Dawn Nardis was surprised to see the range of musical styles that she remembered and liked. Junior Kim Dowd got to connect band names with some of the music she had listened to during her childhood.

Bronder, Nardis and Dowd were among the group that assembled in the Down Under last Friday to hear nationally-known rock historian Barry Drake's presentation "'80's Rock: Music in the Video Age." The event was sponsored by Westminster's Campus Programming Committee.

Drake, who was a Capitol recording artist in the '70's, has been called a "walking encyclopedia of rock-n-roll", and has been named the 1996 Campus Lecturer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities, narrated a history of rock-n-roll made during the 1980's using video clips, filmed interviews with bands and key figures of the '80's music industry, and still photographs of the people who shaped the music scene of the '80's.

Drake described the '80's as a "complicated decade" in which the rock-n-roll audience was extremely divided in musical tastes. He divided his presentation into 16 parts, each representing a different genre of '80's music.

These categories included New Wave, Heartland American Rock, British Rock—Old Wave, Female Artists, Rap/Hip Hop, Hard Rock, Pop Rock, American Roots Rock, Rock with a Conscience, Dinosaurs Alive and Well, Heavy Metal, Hair Bands/Metal-Lite, Punk/Grunge, College Radio/Alternative Rock, and Early '90s Rock.

Drake cited the arrival of compact discs and MTV as the two key developments in rock-n-roll history that made the '80's unique.

Among the '80s musicians Drake holds in high regard are U2, R.E.M., Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, John Mellencamp, Dire Straits, Don Henley, and Bonnie Raitt.

The '80's lecture is part of a four-part series on rock-n-roll that Drake presents to colleges across the country. The series includes presentations on the music of the '50's, '60's, and '70's. Put together last summer, "'80's Rock: Music in the Video Age" is a recent addition to the series. Friday's show was the fifteenth time Drake had presented it to an audience.

Drake composed "80's Rock: Music in the Video Age" in response to a demand that has been mounting over the past few years for '80's nostalgia among young adults.

"Every generation tends to hold on to the music [that was popular] right before they were born," Drake said. For himself, this music was '50's rock-n-roll, which he saw as "very glamorous." For the children of the 1980's, this music included musicians like Blondie, Madonna, and Bruce Springsteen.

Dawn Nardis, a Music Education major and member of the Campus Programming Committee, was one of these children of the '80's.

"Growing up in the '80's, I didn't realize how many different styles there were," said Nardis. "I loved every one."

Senior Shari Hemphill enjoyed being reminded of such philanthropic music events as Band Aid, Live Aid and "We Are the World." She would like to see more of these events in the future.

Tap shoes strike the grounds of Westminster in *42nd Street*

by Jennifer Shifler
Staff Writer

From the hard, fast precision of the taps, to the resounding harmony of the full ensemble, the Broadway musical *42nd Street* captured the audience from start to finish. This was certainly true of the audience that crowded in to Orr Auditorium on Thursday, November 14, to witness this extravagant production. *42nd Street*, currently on a national tour, was brought to campus by the Celebrity Series as a part of their 1996-97 season.

Gene DiCaprio, Coordinator of Special Events in the Celebrity Series office, began the evening with a welcome and a thank you to the audience and sponsors of the show. In conversing with the audience for a few minutes, DiCaprio shared his feelings about *42nd Street* in stating that "*42nd Street* features the greatest opening number of any musical ever written." With that, he departed and left the rest of the show to speak for itself.

The show opened with an "audition" scene, set in a theater in New York City. The plot of this opening scene featured the members of the company in competition with one another in an effort to land parts in the upcoming show *Pretty Lady*. This opening piece introduced the audience to the various elements of the show such as comedy, conflict, and talent which prevailed throughout the entirety of the show. This opening number began with a comedic flair, as the members of the company bickered with one another in the typical manner of an "audition." Conflict arose in their individual efforts to be "the best," and finally, talent was showcased in the closing of this number as the company tap danced together, in a unison of strength and sound.

The remainder of the plot of *42nd Street* took place over a five week period during which the company put together their show *Pretty Lady*. The majority of the scenes occurred in a backstage setting, as the audience became a part of the highlights and heartaches of their rehearsals.

Beyond the creativity of the plot, *42nd Street* featured a variety of other tools that augmented the overall success of the production. The first of these tools was the choreography of the dance routines. Although at first glance, the steps appeared to be basic, it was the arrangement and speed at which the steps were performed that elicited a thundering applause at the conclusion of every number.

Through the choreography, the second tool, formation, was utilized. The numbers came to life as the dancers themselves cre-

See *42nd Street* page 9

Review: *The Glass Menagerie*

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

The Glass Menagerie was beautifully performed in Beeghly Theater on November 15 and 16. The play brought audiences back to a period where times were tough and so was growing up.

The brown tones of the props, backdrops, and costumes added a warm touch to the small St. Louis apartment.

As the lights brightened, the audience was first introduced to Tom Wingfield, played by Josh Decker. As a narrator, Tom is solemn and reserved, but as a son, he is the complete opposite. Tom, a hardworking young man, refuses to become trapped in the two different worlds developed by both his sister, Laura, and mother, Amanda.

Decker plays the role of Tom with skill. Using wit and sarcasm to enhance the frustrations of Tom, Decker helps to ease the tensions and make the audience laugh. Even though the audience laughed, they still sympathized with the Wingfield's family crises.

Some of the tensions Tom had were caused by his loving, yet flighty mother, Amanda Wingfield. Tracy Repep played a magnificent Amanda. Amanda is the epitome of a grandmother, talking on and on, never letting others get a word in.

Jonquils and angelfood cake, the two objects associated with Amanda, describe her as a beautiful but "fluffy" woman. Repep, a very impressive actress, played Amanda remarkably. Repep's talent shined on the stage. The sincere attempts made by Repep's character to find a gentleman caller for her daughter, Laura, were skillfully dramatized.



Tracy Repep (as Amanda) and Sarah Bellows (as Laura) share a dramatic moment in the spotlight during the Theatre Westminster Production of The Glass Menagerie.

Laura, played by Sarah Bellows, is the perfect example of a woman trapped in the world of a girl. Soft, tinkering music was played every time Laura approached her precious menagerie. With Bellow's ivory complexion, sparkling eyes and soft spoken voice, she resembles a porcelain doll, as fragile and beloved as the menagerie. Bellows benefited in playing the part of Laura because they are about the same age. Bellows also skillfully played a shy, handicapped girl incapable of understanding her mother's desire to find Laura a gentleman caller.

Josh Coy played the enthusiastic and oblivious Jim. Jim's enthusiasm at the Wingfield's stems from his popular past and public speaking future. Under the impression that he was going to the Wingfield's as a guest of Tom's for dinner, Jim is oblivious that he is being set up to be a gentleman caller. Coy establishes the cheerful, yet sensitive Jim with the utmost of talent. Coy's enthusiasm as Jim is obvious on stage and he makes the audience love him with his big grins and joyful attitude. The audience loves Jim, though they want to smack him around because he has a fiancee.

Overall, the acting was wonderful. Each actor used body language and striking voices with the utmost of skill and poise. It is impressive to see that we have so much talent here at Westminster. Without the talent of the actors, the faithful adaptation to the play would have been somewhat dry. As first a reader of the play, and then a viewer, I feel that the acting helped viewers understand the play better. The actors gave the play depth and drama, something rarely attributed to reading.

The Glass Menagerie will be showing this week if you missed last weekend's dazzling performance, starting today and running until Saturday, November 23. Each night the curtain will rise at 8:00 pm. Students, faculty and staff are admitted free. Tickets for others will be on sale from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday at the Box Office or by calling 946-7223. Tickets are $4 each.

MEIGHEN from page 1

coming a full- time writer. Although he will no longer work for Westminster, his time spent here has been a positive one. O'Brien hopes to remain in contact with the college in the future and help out in any way he can.

"I will always look at this as a positive part of my life, and hopefully there may be some things I can do in the future that can contribute to Westminster's success."

As for the future of the department, Meighen is hoping to gain some stability. "What we're looking to do is to establish some continuity in the department having a director who can lead and motivate and keep everyone satisfied with the progress we're making. I believe in finding the right people and letting them do their jobs."

Attempting to differentiate Westminster from other small private institutions, which is a venture for many small private liberal arts colleges according to Meighen, is a challenge he sees for the department.

"My vision is to assist in promoting and publicizing Westminster College," said Meighen. "The way I look at it, if we do our jobs effectively we will be able to help increase admissions at the school and help increase fund raising for the school which will provide more resources to put back into the education process."

In addition to Thiel, Meighen held positions at Wayne State College in Nebraska as Sports Information Director, Assistant College Relations Director, and as an instructor. He also was the Assistant Sports Information Director at Slippery Rock College. Prior to his work in higher education he served as a Public/Media Relations Assistant for the Buffalo Bills, and worked as a journalist.

The HOLCAD staff wishes you and a happy turkey day.

Gobble gobble gobble!

Chapel Drama One Voice

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Questions:
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Come Prepared to Sing!

42nd Street from p.8

ated much of the scenery by their arrangement on the stage. They moved gracefully from one position to another, dancing as individuals, but quite obviously as a whole as well.

It was also through the skill of gracefulness that a third tool was found. This tool was the ease in which the scenes were changed. There was little scenery that stayed in position for the entirety of the piece, but there was a lot that moved on and off of the stage several times. In doing this, the transition was made very swiftly; almost without the audience noticing.

In connection with this, another tool that was utilized through the use of scenery was that of creating multiple scenes simultaneously on stage. This allowed the audience to witness the occurrence of two different events in the plot at the same time. Again, this was done in a smooth fashion that allowed the audience to stay encapsulated in the story of the show.

Big, "showy" numbers, featuring songs such as "Dames" and "We're in the Money" were what characterized *42nd Street*. It was the strong voices and elaborate costumes that gave *42nd Street* this reputation. Other familiar tunes that filled the air were selections such as "Lullaby of Broadway," and of course, "42nd Street" which closed the show. It is indeed these numbers that allow this production to be deemed a "musical." It is through the overall choreography, lyrics, harmony, and costumes that the audience became a part of that place where, as the lyrics state: "the underworld can meet the elite . . . on 42nd Street!"

This season for the Celebrity Series continues with its next event, the "New Country Christmas Show" on Monday, December 2. Other performances such as "Romance, Romance," *Annie Get Your Gun*, and Marvin Hamlisch are scheduled during the months of February and April.

Career Moves

Eye on your career: Networking

by Matthew Rohrbauck
Staff Writer

Many students know that the Career Center offers a variety of tools that will be helpful when beginning a job search. The Career Center can help write a resume and cover letter, give valuable tips and lessons on interviewing, and can help with networking, the most important tool the Career Center has to offer.

"Networking is extremely important," said Craig Mosurinjohn, Director of the Career Center. "It lets the employer know ahead of time who you are and what you have to offer."

Networking is meeting with people who can get the contacts that have some influence over the hiring process in the business or organization of interest.

According to Mosurinjohn, networking should be about 80% of the job search. Networking does not have to be done just for career employment, it can also be used for obtaining a summer job or an internship.

The average person in the job field will see about two or three people a week who can get them the needed contacts. Before graduation, a job search should be like a part-time job, where twenty hours per week will be spent on it. After graduation, the search should be like a full-time job. Spending 40 hours per week is not uncommon in today's competitive markets.

The Career Center can get the names, phone numbers, and the addresses of Westminster alumni who are currently working in the career field and geographical location desired.

After receiving the information you need from the Career Center, the Alumni Informational Meeting handout will be provided. It covers all of the steps needed to contact that alumni. The handout's steps are clear and laid out in a chronological pattern, it also has instructions for contacting the alumni by phone and for meeting in person.

The Career Center is not the only place on campus that can help with networking. Friends, professors, and other faculty members can also help. Do not be ashamed to use relatives, fellow church members or neighbors for networking purposes.

When dealing with more technical occupations, look through the Yellow Pages, Chamber of Commerce directories, and specific trade journals for names and numbers.

Youth Service America announce national program

(NSNS) - Youth Service America's Fund for Social Entrepreneurs, a non-profit venture capital firm supporting people aged 20 to 30, is conducting a nationwide search for young leaders in entrepreneurial national and community service start-ups.

The Fund for Social Entrepreneurs has formed partnerships with such major corporations as Microsoft, Disney and Levi-Strauss. The companies will assist the fund by contributing in-kind resources, employee time and direct financial support to the program.

The project provides intensive professional development and assistance for young people who have demonstrated abilities to organize community service programs.

Applications for the current search are due on December 31, 1996. For more information, call Youth Service America at (202) 296-2992.

Initiative promotes coordinated approach to student retention

(NSNS) - Disadvantaged and minority college students are less likely to drop out if they receive personalized attention while in school, according to a report released October 23 by the National Higher Ground Initiative.

"What Higher Ground proves is that individualized attention to the advisement, mentoring and support of students is far more effective in retaining students and improving their performance than program-based activities," said Humphrey Tonkin, president of the University of Hartford which participated in the study.

Sponsored by the School & Main program, the study asserts that individualized attention is more likely to retain minority students than affirmative action, scholarships, grants or other traditional incentives.

"If colleges are willing to put as much effort into retaining minority students as in recruiting them, they could have a major impact on the number of students who stay in school and graduate," said William M. Bloomfield, director of School & Main which is affiliated with the Health Institute of New England Medical Center

Bloomfield attributed the success of Higher Ground initiatives at 12 colleges to customized support services based on the individual development of students themselves.

The intent of the initiative was "to figure out a way to make successful projects part of the overall plan of a school's student services, and to implement these," said Bloomfield. "It's a little assistance process, but it's also about changing the (school's) mission."

Bloomfield said that the problem with student retention relates to institutional inertia, or a misaligned mission."

"Most universities are devoted to research; students are a group who pay enough so that they can do the research," he said bluntly. "I think cost (of attention to students) is a big excuse. The fact is that people are already in place. We want to change the way they do their jobs. It's about nudging the system to work smarter."

The initiative employed a business approach to student services, developing a campus wide support staff. The structure emphasizes academic advising, mentoring and other student-intensive programs.

Bloomfield said the coordinator's duty is to develop the school's resources more strategically, and approach student services "almost from a customer's point-of-view."

We're talking about a select group of students. The responsibility for making sure they succeed is everybody's job," Bloomfield said. "The colleges put up notices saying 'our doors are always open' but that's not good enough. They give freshmen orientation for one week and think they've prepared students. If kids knew how to negotiate big bureaucracies, they wouldn't need any help."

The Higher Ground Initiative was funded by Pew Charitable Trusts, the Ford Foundation and an anonymous donor. The study was conducted from 1991 to 1994 and the results were released at the end of October 1996.

The Career Center is open daily for your convenience. Call and get a jump start on your future!
x7337

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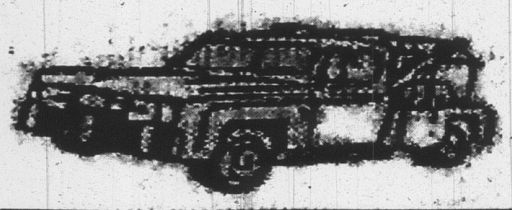
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National Student News

Student Environmental Action Coalition

(NSNS)- The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), one of the nations largest campus ecology groups has closed its national office in Chapel Hill North Carolina and transferred operations to the University of Arizona campus in Tucson.

SEAC leaders called for a complete overhaul of the group in a national council meeting held October 4-6 in Columbus, Ohio. Members said that many factors contributed to the group's breakdown, including "financial, internal and racial tension."

SEAC is going to continue," said Nick Thompson, a Stanford University senior and SEAC member. "It's going to have to be restructured to build back to where we were."

The group will hold a week-long meeting in January to develop a new structural and funding strategy," according to Megan "Turtle" Southern, editor of the SEAC magazine *Threshold*.

University of North Carolina SEAC Co-Chair Andrew Pearson said that organizational tensions "happened when SEAC tried to become overcentralized, without allowing the local groups to develop, or without putting an emphasis on grassroots leadership."

Pearson said that the group's national coordinating committee was perceived as becoming too powerful by members of the regional groups and the people of color caucus.

"It's hard to have decision-making among a loose coalition of groups that also has to keep up with big funding and national projects," Pearson said. "The coordinating committee began to make lots of decisions, and then some local groups felt left out of the communication process. These are tough lines of communication, and it's also difficult because we're still defining our mission."

Thousands of SEAC chapters have sprouted up on high school and college campuses nationwide during the late 1980s. Thompson estimated that currently 500 chapters are still active with the group.

PIRG students clean up nation's waterways

Water is arguably the most valuable natural resource because life simply cannot be sustained without it.

Due to this unavoidable fact, Congress passed the Clean Water Act of 1972 in an attempt to make U.S. waterways "100 percent swimmable, drinkable and fishable" by the early 1980s. Obviously, the goal of that landmark environmental law has not been met.

According to a recent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report, only 56 percent of U.S. rivers and streams, and only 43 percent of lakes, meet the 1972 standard.

These statistics precipitated the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG) to launch the Water Watch project on campuses nationwide. PIRG chapters across the country attempt to educate their college communities about how to improve local water quality.

"Water Watch is an environmental service project that gets students involved," said Andre Delattre, a PIRG campus organizer in Los Angeles. "Participation varies campus by campus. Some campus groups work on restoration projects, while others work on pollution testing and monitoring."

Suzanne Sousa, team leader of the New Jersey Community Water Watch program, said that students of all ages assist in their projects to assist Jersey's waterways.

"We have educated over 15,00 students in New Jersey on the subject of water pollution," Sousa said proudly.

The New Jersey Community Water Watch model employs student volunteers in three basic projects: education, basic clean-up, and streamwalking— the research tool that involves mapping, testing and restoring waterways.

PIRG students said that with community involvement and proper funding, they can assure that the nation's waterways are being monitored, cleaned and protected on an ongoing basis. And maybe someday they can be returned to "100 percent swimmable, drinkable and fishable."

WAYS TO ENSURE YOUR INTER CAMPUS MAIL GETS TO WHERE YOU WANT IT TO GO!

1. On inter-campus envelopes, make sure you CROSS OFF the previous name and box number
2. Write the person's FIRST name, LAST name, and BOX NUMBER on the envelope.
3. Never send money through the mailroom. If it's necessary, hand your envelope to a mailroom employee so that they can put it directly in the box.
4. For large mailings, all of the above information applies, plus you need to put your mail in box number order.
5. If you are missing or looking for a particular piece of mail, ask the mairoom staff and they will do their best to locate it.

— courtesy of SGA

Generation E protects campus environments

Founded in 1896, the Sierra Club began as a small western conservation group. Today, the club boasts 600,00 members, making it the oldest and largest environmental activist organization in the country.

The Sierra Student Coalition— the student arm of the Sierra Club— also had a modest beginning. Adam Werbach, the current president of the Sierra Club, started the SSC at the tender age of 17.

Through hard work, most of it done from his dorm room at Brown University, Werbach established the SSC in 1991. Today the group has blossomed into a vibrant network of student activists with 300,00 members.

"The SSC is dedicated to making students the most effective, responsible activists they can be," said Stephanie Snyder, national administrative assistant for the SSC.

The SSC is comprised of 30 campus groups as well as individual members in every state. Twice a month, the newsletter *Generation E* informs members about current issues and provides ideas for campaigns.

Generation E's stated purpose is to "galvanize individuals and groups toward action," according to Editor Sara Drury, a Bowling Green State University student. Drury said "the newsletter is definitely trying to precipitate action."

"What we like to do is inspire people," she said. "We do this in two ways: showing our members and their groups how they can start their own campaigns, and insuring them that they definitely can make a difference."

STRESS from page 1

There are various types of stress toys which can help in relaxation. Squeeze toys, for example, are a effective tools for reducing stress because they massage all the pressure points of the hand, which in turn can help in relaxation.

There are many different and effective ways to reduce stress. Exercise of all kinds is a very effective stress reducer. Running, walking, and any kind of physical activity can help to alleviate the negative effects of stress. Eating well is also very important. Reducing caffeine and alcohol intake can be helpful, and it is important to have a healthy, well-balanced diet.

Other activities like taking a bath or getting a massage can be very effective in helping to relax.

Relaxation of the emotions is also important and there are several things that can be done to accomplish this. Talking is one of the most enjoyable stress relievers.

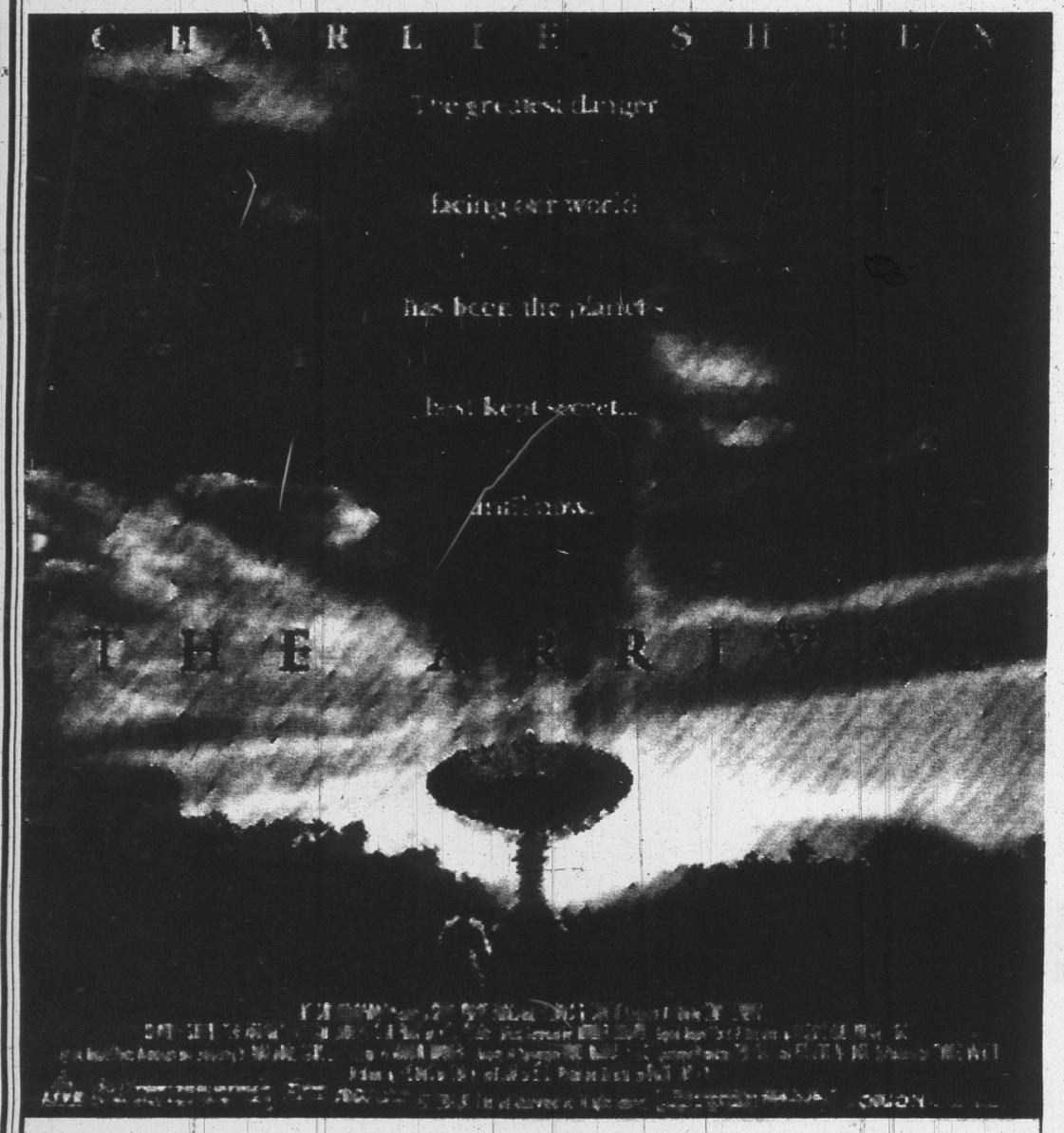
Laughing is also important. Read a funny book or rent a funny movie once in a while. Crying can be just as effective as laughing, and it can be a great release of tension and anxiety.

One of the simplest and most effective stress reducing activities is breathing. By simply taking three, and no more, long breaths, and holding them in for about four seconds, the level of stress can be greatly reduces.

For any other questions about stress and how to deal with it, contact Betty Richardson at ext. 7027.

Submit to Scrawl, Westminster's Literary Magazine Deadline December 1 to Box 159.

THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER ... is open Monday through Friday 7:30 am. to 3:30 pm.



They have arrived!

Saturday
November 23
8 pm

Down Under

CPC

The Campus Programming Committee would like to thank everyone who helped make this semester a success. Next semester will be even better with more bands, music acts, comedians and lecturers. Once again, THANKS!

Westminster
Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #11 December 5, 1996

December 5

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For Your Information

• The HOLCAD does not print during the month of January, and this is the final issue of the semester. Thanks for your support!

• A "March for Life" trip to Washington D. C. is planned for January 22, 1997, to support the Pro-Life cause. The cost is $20, and includes bus and tour fees. For more information, contact Debi Saracina, ext. 7755.

• Open nights for fraternities this weekend:

Friday— Sig Eps
Saturday — Sigma Nu
Alpha Sigs
Theta Chi

• The annual Jubliee conference will be held on February 21-23 in Pittsburgh. The cost is $120 ($75 for commuter students), due by January 27. Informational brochures are available in the Chapel Office, OM 310, extension 7115.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Cloudy, with morning snow. High in the 40s

Saturday- Morning snow, high in the 40s

Sunday- Variably cloudy and snowy, high in the 30s

Quote of the Week:

I can picture in my mind a world without war, a world without hate. And I can picture us attacking that world, because they'd never expect it.

— JACK HANDEY

Titans dominate Buzz Ridle Classic

Nogay reaches 1000 point mark in Sheridan match-up

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

The Titans did Westminster proud last weekend by winning the Buzz Ridl Classic to open the home season.

The Titans remain unbeaten at 3-0 after beating Salem-Teikyo 81-77 at the Salem Teikyo Invitational on November 16, and offing both Sheridan (93-80) and Slippery Rock (102-58) during the two day Buzz Ridl tournament on November 22 and 23.

On the first day of play, Westminster played Sheridan of Canada. This game marked the return of senior Ryan Core to the lineup. Core, All-KECC honorable mention in the 95-96 season, was forced to sit out the first two games of this season after returning for his red shirt senior year because he participated in the NAIA/NCAA all-star game in the spring.

The game also marked a milestone for shooting guard Rob Nogay. The senior guard from Union High School, reached his 1000th career point during the game. He is the 26th player in school history to reach the goal, and ended up finishing the game with 18 points.

But Nogay was not the only Titan on fire that night. Kevin Dill, a 6'3" junior transfer from Campbell, Ohio, popped in 15 points in the first half alone and was 3 of 5 from three point range. Dill opened the game for Westminster by scoring 5 points in the first minute, three of them from a trey and two from a lay-up. Coming into this game Dill led the Titans with a 22 points per game and a 63.4 percent shooting average from the floor.

Adding to the Titan lead was senior point guard Jim Delsandro, the KECC most valuable player from last year, who led the team in the 95-96 season with an average of 7.4 assists per game, racking up 23 points and 10 assists in the Sheridan game.

But the most memorable part of the 1996 Buzz Ridl Classic was not in any of the games, but rather in the ceremony that took place between the two games on Friday night. With Buzz Ridl's wife, daughter, and granddaughter in attendance, the Westminster Memorial Field House gymnasium was officially named the Buzz Ridl Gymnasium to honor the great Westminster coach. Ridl's wife Betty unveiled the sign which was covered during the Mercyhurst-Slippery Rock game, while Oscar Remick gave a small speech on what Buzz Ridl meant to Westminster athletics. In his career at Westminster, Buzz Ridl accumulated 216 wins and only 91 losses.

On the second night of the tournament, the Titans slaughtered Slippery Rock 102-58. For a good part of the second period, the Titans led by more than 40 point as a quick and accurate Westminster offensive and stingy defense overwhelmed Slippery Rock on every turn.

On the outside, Rob Nogay was hot, sinking 6 of 8 three pointers in the first half alone. On the inside Slippery Rock was at a decided height disadvantage having no layers over 6'3". Consequently, Westminster's big three had a good night on the inside. Ryan Core (6'6"), Deann Haggerty (6'7"), and Ben O'Connor (6'8") battled on the inside, and constantly dished the ball out to the talented shooters of Westminster to give them open shots. Defensively, the Titans mixed it up between zone and man coverage and the score indicates that the mixing worked.

As usual, Delsandro and Dill were all

see TITANS, page 10

Radio station celebrates Light Up Night

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

The staff of 89 FM brought in the Christmas season with their third annual "Light Up Night" on Monday, December 2. Both students and faculty took part in the evening's festivities in which several special events took place.

The station began playing Christmas music at 4 p.m. and reported several live remote feeds from the Tower Room where the Titan tree would later be lighted. Many of the station's regular DJ's took part in the evening's events as well as some faculty and many students.

"It was just plain wonderful, it was a great way to bring in the Christmas season," said sophomore Erin Painter.

Dr. Remick delivered his annual Christmas speech as the Titan tree was lighted in the Tower Room. The station broadcast the Chancellor's speech live via remote as Remick officially brought the Christmas season to Westminster.

"I think that it did a lot to boost the Christmas spirit on campus. Chancellor Remick's speech was great as always, and everything went really well." said junior Amy Gustavson, 89 FM's pro-

see LIGHT UP, page 10

Tom Wopat, just a good old boy

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

He thanked Phi Tau sincerely for their recognition of him after they presented him with one of their pick-up day shirts bearing a picture of the Duke boys. When they left Tom Wopat was still smiling.

While playing his guitar quietly (as to not take away from the Moffats' performance), he sang and danced around the backstageof Orr before his Celebrity Series performance Monday.

Wopat says star-struck fans do not phase him. Although he is widely revered as Luke from "The Dukes of Hazard," he does not believe that is the only reason people know him. He has numerous songs that reached the top 20 and appeared on TNN, both live and in "The Dukes of Hazard" reruns.

For Wopat, the best media is the stage. His most favorite role was the psychiatrist in "Equis," which he played a few years ago in Michigan. Wopat also enjoyed the role of Sweeny in "Sweeny Todd."

His career has never had a slow moment. After a fast start in summerstock and Broadway productions, he read for and landed the part of Luke Duke. They began taping within a week. "I honestly though the show would flop," he laughed.

As for chemistry among the actors on the set, "It is impossible for me to pinpoint my best memory," said Wopat. "When you work that closely with people, you either fight or become really close. We got lucky there, I guess, because we're all good friends."

So much remains that Wopat wants to do. "I want to do a feature film, direct movies, and originate a role on Broadway." He got to direct "The Dukes of Hazard" when he and John Schneider had a contract dispute with Warner Brothers. (That is when The Duke's cousins Coy and Vance appeared on the show for a few weeks when Bo and Luke went off to race professionally.)

Wopat has planned for the immediate future. "The February and March time is pilot season, and I've been talking to the right people. Maybe next season you'll see me in a much more central role." Also, next week he begins taping for "Reunion in Hazard," which will most likely have a self-explanatory plot. All the original Hazard County residents will star in it.

"If I could only be a musician or an actor, I would go with music," he said. "With acting, you are subject to only being able to interpret what the author has given you to work with. On the other hand, when you write your own songs, you can best express exactly what you want to say, and that is what I really want to do."

Editorials

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

As colleges go, Westminster is a small school. And with that distinction comes many advantages.

How many schools are there where the professor will give you his or her home phone number and encourage you to call? How many schools are there where once you choose a major, you associate with the same professors until you graduate? How many schools are there with a tradition like Westminster? How many schools offer the kind of technology and athletics that Westminster offers? The answer: not many. On the whole, Westminster is a fine school in every way. But being small is not entirely a good thing. I recently discovered two small problems with the small school system, and they are two problems which are not on the list of things that need to be changed.

I recently had to go out of town on business. I am a Public Relations major, but I do not live on campus. I have a job that I work at whenever I am not at school, and going out of town is sometimes necessary. This time, I had to go to an auto convention to meet with some of the clients that my company deals with. At this convention I was also scheduled to meet with the editor of one of the biggest auto magazines in the world. I had e-mailed him several times about working as an east coast correspondent, and he was so interested that he set up an appointment for me to meet with him to discuss the job. When I told some of my teachers about this, I was told the only valid excuse was sickness, family emergency, or athletics. I came to Westminster to learn to write. This job would be the chance of a lifetime for any young journalist, and when the editor of the magazines says he wants to meet you in person, you do everything in your power to get there. Now I have people telling me I'm not allowed to go because I'm not sick, my mother hasn't died and/or I don't play basketball. This seems to me to be a contradiction to what many of my professors are always telling me, "Wait till you get out in the real world." But when I tried to get out into the "real world" I was told it was not a valid excuse. This is why I came to school. This is what I have been training for since I graduated from high school. This is my chance. If I played basketball or football and was scheduled to play in a tournament or game far from the college that would require travel, the professors would say nothing and wish me good luck as I walked out the door. But if I leave for a job interview, they will dock me points for the days I'm absent.

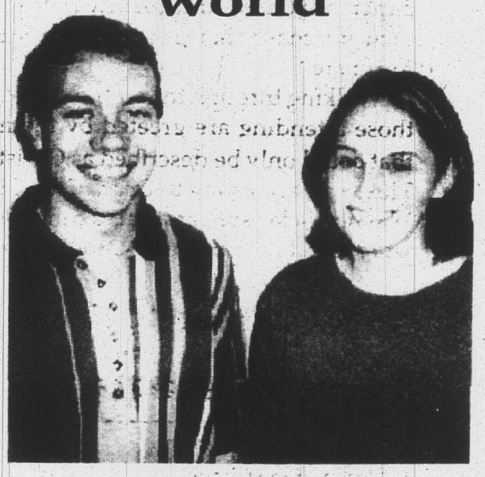
I think this is a result of the attitude of small schools in general, and I'm not sure what can be done about it. In a large school, you are a number, not a person. And while that has its disadvantages, it also has its advantages. After all, is it really necessary to have a mandatory attendance policy? The students at Westminster are shelling out hefty amounts of money to come here, I think they have the common sense and respect to those who are paying to at least show up for class. To me, the idea of having to be in a class undermines the whole idea of college. Here we are to grow and be more mature, yet we are not left alone to make our own decisions about class attendance. If a student does not want to come to class, fine, let he or she deal with the consequences.

I also hit another snag with my trip. I was gone during the whole registration period. It is impossible to register early, and only you can register for yourself. Therefore, if you have to leave or cannot be in school during that time period you must wait until registration is a little dated. I have friends that go to R.I.T. and Florida State, both very large schools, and they have the option of simply phoning in their registration. The school doesn't care if you call from your dorm room or Guam. I am a senior, and because of that there are three classes I need to graduate. The chances are very good that I will not be able to get into them simply because they are closed, and I had no other option of registering but to be there in person.

Westminster is a good school, and many of my professors did not have a problem with me leaving. Some did. I think students need to be looked at as slightly more mature than they are now. In the "real world" people do not take you by the hand and make sure everything is laid out for you. The responsibility rests on you, as do the consequences of the choices you make, and it should be that way in college.

Sincerely,
Brian Caiazza

Saving the world



Sophomore Rob Dietrich and senior Kelly Dura, members of the Global Sevice Team helped raise over $3000 for Oxfam '96. See story page 3.

FREE LUNCH

By Brian Cano

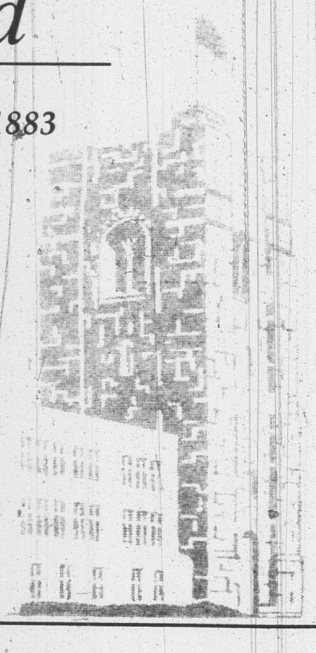


National Student News Service, 1996

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Looking forward to Christmas Vespers

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

On Sunday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m., Orr Auditorium will once again come alive with the sights, sounds, and stories of Christmas, during Christmas Vespers.

For many students, this yearly ritual signifies the true start of the holiday season.

"It's a chance to kickoff the holiday season," explained sophomore Ted Haynes. "I am excited for this year's service because it really gets me looking forward to Christmas."

The tradition of Christmas Vespers is long-running at Westminster, and draws a standing-room crowd each year. Upon entering Orr Auditorium's lobby, those attending the service are greeted by a large Christmas tree. The presents lying beneath it are given by students, faculty, and staff of Westminster, products of the yearly Giving Tree. The Giving Tree invites people to select an item that has been written on a paper ornament and placed on the tree, then purchase that gift for someone less fortunate.

Walking through the auditorium doors, those attending are greeted by the magic that could only be described as Christmas. This year, according to Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, attendees can look forward to all new decorations adorning the auditorium.

The service itself follows the same basic format each year. There are nine lessons and carols, which are emphasized by the music of Westminster's many choirs.

"My favorite part is the story that the songs tell," said junior Emily McGuire. "[Christmas Vespers] symbolizes the different ways we can come together, hear about Jesus through music, and remember what Christmas is all about."

Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Office assistant, is in charge of decorating, orientation for the ushers, setting up on the night of Vespers and many other "behind the scenes" tasks.

Derr feels that the service draws so many people because of its festivities. "It is innate in us to remember the reason for the season. It's just a beautiful service that has become a tradition."

Dean Nickerson stated, "My personal struggle with Christmas Vespers is the tension between music and worship. Christmas Vespers is preeminently a service of worship and praise to God. I remain delighted at the quality of music that Westminster College produces."

Each year, students from the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity volunteer their time to usher. All of the offerings collected benefit that organization, and go toward its goal of raising $12,000 this year.

Oxfam Fast raises money

by Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

On November 21 and 22 Westminster students participated in the annual all-college fast. This was the tenth year of this event. As in the past, it was a successful effort.

In the end, 630 students signed up. Remarkably, all 630 completed the fast by not eating in the cafeteria. "We have never had full participation of those who signed up," said WayneNickerson, Dean of the Chapel. "We always lost a few."

Sixty-two percent of the on-board participated. Including contributions by faculty and staff, the fast raised $3,325.00 for Oxfam.

"It is impossible for most of us to imagine not being able to eat," stated Nickerson, "It is an assumed way of life for us. Fasting invites us to intentionally experience a little of what is everyday life for much of the world."

The fast was organized by seniors Kelly Dura and Kate Latta, and sophomore Rob Dietrich, members of the Chapel Staff's Global Service Team.

Preparations for the fast began as early as September 7, at the staff planning retreat. There was never a specific goal set for the fast, yet everyone was aware of the 58 percent figure from last year's fast.

"I think the leadership felt we could do better than that," said Nickerson.

Jazz is alive at Westminster College

Beth Harry
Staff Writer

The Westminster Jazz Ensemble hosted an evening of Jazz at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 22 in the Down Under. The performance was open to the community. The ensemble was directed by Westminster's Director of Bands, Tad Greig.

The Jazz Ensemble was accompanied by the Jazz Combo which was newly formed this year. Students approached Greig expressing an interest in playing jazz, so Greig decided to form the Jazz Combo.

"If someone wants to play jazz music, then I'll find a place for them so they can play," said Greig.

The evening consisted of jazz from Big Band through Fusion. The Big Band's performance was followed by the Combo's performance. Two of the artists that performed were Woody Herman and Stan Kenton.

The Jazz Ensemble's CD, "Out of the Blue" was available to the public for purchase.

"Since the band progressed to a certain level, I wanted them to have something to show for it," said Greig. "The CD is very special to them."

TUB trays changed

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

The TUB Grille has recently switched from plastic to paper trays, causing a multitude of controversy.

Some students and faculty see the paper trays as a waste of paper and money. Garbage is piling up quickly with the addition of paper trays too. People do stack the trays on top of the garbage cans so that they can be reused, but if ketchup or mustard is left on the tray, they are useless and need to be thrown away. Also, the paper trays do not slide across the metal bars while going through the line. An additional problem with the new trays is the quality of their construction.

"They are too flimsy and it takes two trays to balance a drink," said senior Doug Osman.

Food can be put in a paper bag to avoid using a paper tray, but the food cannot be placed in the bag until the purchase is completed. Marriott is trying to get rid of using paper bags because food is being stolen in the bags. The food needs to be clearly visible while being rung up and not hidden in the bag.

The paper trays do cost more in the long run, but the switch was made due to financial reasons.

Wilbur Hilke, the supervisor of the TUB's snack bar, said, "Two years ago we purchased 140 plastic trays and two years later, we were left with only 30 plastic trays."

Janitors found the plastic trays in the garbage and trays were taken. Also, there is no proper way to clean the plastic trays. Marriott does not have the money or the space to get a dish washer to clean the trays. The food service is not allowed to towel dry the trays and there is no room to air dry the trays quickly.

The switch was not Hilke's choice. and he does realize that there is an increase in wast. The Marriott corporation made the change.

Plastic trays do cost less in the long run, approximately $4.00 each and the paper trays cost ten cents every time they are used and the price of garbage increases too.

As for recycling, Hilke is all for a recycling program for the trays. The trays are made out of a recycled paper, which is good news to the recyclers on the campus.

SAVE, Students in Action Value Environment, currently have a recycling bin set up for paper, glass, and aluminum. Jen Jeffery, President of SAVE, felt that the new TUB trays were a total waste and said that they talked about the new trays at their last meeting. They did not have any plans yet for the recycling of the new trays though.

In Brief

Tea at Chancellor Remick's

by Val Brkich

On December 4, English majors and minors were able to experience a taste of British tradition. The English Department held an English tea at the house of Chancellor Remick which began at 4:00 pm.

The English enjoy tea time as a time to come together socially and to relax with friends. One type of British tea is the "high tea" in which is served an average meal for what an American is used to. The colloquium at Dr. Remick's did not involve a meal, but there was some food catered by Marriott.

"This particular tea was not to be very elaborate," said James Perkins, Colloquium coordinator. "But we had some mouth watering surprises from Marriott. It gave us the opportunity to see each other dressed up with somewhere to go."

CPC "lights" up lives

by Bethany Nastal

While sipping hot chocolate in front of an open fire and nibbling on cookies, members of CPC decorated the TUB lounge for the holiday season.

On Monday, November 25, one month before Christmas Day, CPC members were rewarded for there hard work during the past semester.

Christmas music filled the TUB, as CPC members decorated and personalized ornaments with glitter and sequins. Finished ornaments were hung on the tree. Multicolored lights and "angel hair" tinsel shared branches with the sparkling ornaments. Also, a wreath with blue lights and strands of garland were hung with the hopes of giving the TUB a bit of Christmas cheer.

Westminster College presents holiday Planetarium show

The Westminster College Planetarium will present "A Season of Light" at 7:00 pm, Wednesday through Saturday, December 4-7 in Hoyt room 116.

This 45-minute multimedia show will focus on the symbolism of light during the winter solstice season. Solstice celebrations can be traced back to prehistoric times and also make the beginning of the holiday traditions today.

While retelling the Christian story of the birth of Jesus Christ, the program also examines the history of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, and the beginnings of the traditions of holiday decorating, feasting, and exchanging of gifts.

Also included in the show are a look at the stars and constellations of the beautiful winter sky and a possible astronomical explanation of the Christmas Star.

The program is free and open to the public, but due to the nature of the program, no one will be admitted after the show starts. Limited seating makes reservations necessary, so call 946-7200 between 8:00 am and 3:30 pm to reserve your seat.

Campus Life

LLP, Westminster's best kept secret

by Josie Schell
Staff Writer

Since 1975, Westminster has offered an accelerated four year degree program for students over the age of 25. The Lifelong Learning Program at Westminster has become its best kept secret for over 21 years.

Many non-traditional and traditional students are not aware of this unique program because few colleges today offer courses designed to meet the criteria of non-contemporary students.

In most colleges, students continuing an education toward a four year degree requires them to attend both day and night classes.

Dee Wright, a non-traditional student at Slippery Rock College explained, "Slippery Rock is mostly geared toward the traditional student." Wright further added that although Slippery Rock offers classes all the time, the majority of them are held during the day. Night classes are offered to graduate students only.

At Westminster, however, non-traditional students can achieve one of five majors in four years by attending courses one night while working full or part time during the day.

Accounting, business administration, English, history, and political science are the five majors that can be achieved this way. Forty majors can be accomplished if LLP students can attend traditional day classes with evening block courses.

According to the 1996-97 Lifelong Learning Bulletin, Lifelong Learning graduates stated that they choose Westminster because of the "flexibility of the LLP program, the availability of academic advising, and the quality of instruction offered by a full-time faculty."

Westminster's LLP program offers 9 week to 14 week block courses one night a week between 6:00 pm and 9:30 pm.

According to LLP Director Carol Yova, over ten percent of Westminster's student body consists of non-traditional students seeking degrees in almost all majors. Therefore, many traditional students now attend class with non-traditional students.

Traditional student Judy Langer is a senior majoring in Microbiology. Langer has attended classes with non-traditional students and stated, "They have much experience to share in the classroom."

LLP secretary Beth Brooks remarked that the faculty of Westminster enjoys teaching the non-traditional student because, "they (LLP students) support what is being taught."

The role of a non-traditional student is one that must be self-motivated with a strong desire to learn. LLP students must do without the conveniences of living on campus, such as not having a mailbox on campus.

However, changes are currently under way sine Westminster's best kept secret is becoming less of a secret. Enrollment in Westminster's LLP program continues to grow. Just as the traditional program is making many changes, so is LLP. Yova is working with students, faculty, and administration in an attempt to guide the non-traditional program of the future.

"We want all Westminster students to have the same opportunities," stated Yova. "The participants of our recent conference will recommend ways to adapt the changes to balance the LLP."

Chrisino gambles again

by Duncan Salada and Steve Fishman
Staff Writers

Students "love it," said Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel. This Saturday, December 7, Chrisino returns to the Down Under.

Chrisino, a combination of Christmas and casino, will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 pm, with all proceeds benefiting Habitat for Humanity.

There is a $5.00 attendance fee for singles, and $8.00 for couples. Formal dress is required. This is the sixth year the event is being held.

During Chrisino, each person receives the same amount of poker chips for the price of admission, and the only way people can get more is by winning them in the various High-Low, Blackjack and poker games during the first half of the evening.

The person with the most amount of chips at the end wins a prize donated by Habitat for Humanity. Dancing and desert will follow during the second half of the evening.

Lending an ear to those in need

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

Contact E.A.R.S. help line is the only 24-hour listening help line and information and referral service in Lawrence County. Westminster College has eight students who offer eight hours a month to listen to those in need.

Angie Stover, a junior Sociology and Psychology major, is the chair of this V.I.S.A. team. She was trained in the fall of 1994 to deal with situations like potential suicides, unexpected pregnancies, depression, loneliness, and alcoholics.

"[The callers] have a cry for help," said Stover. The volunteers then try to stabilize the caller and refer him/her to the proper help.

Stover's training, like all of the volunteers, consisted of thirty-eight classroom hours and twelve hours of on-site apprenticeship training. Within the classroom hours, there are guest speakers who discuss a range of topics.

There were three new volunteers who recently completed their training this fall: Marcy Carney, Jennifer Haring, and Jill McDermott.

"We had a variety of speakers ranging from abuse to drug and alcohol awareness," said McDermott. "From the training, I learned more about myself and how to actively listen to others."

The whole listening process is confidential. People do not know where the help line is located, who is answering the phones, and what is said in any conversation. The volunteers are sometimes left alone, but usually have more experienced Delegates who can "walk them through the problem," said Stover.

There are several lines at Contact E.A.R.S. They offer two crisis hotlines, one drug and alcohol, one A.I.D.S., one teen, one Alcohol Anonymous, and one business line.

Often, there are a lot more calls around the holidays. People are lonely and depressed because they cannot see their families. Some alcoholics may be more tempted to take a drink, and drug addicts may often need a lift to get through the season. There have even been random callers from bars needing some emotional support.

Stover explained how the volunteers must convey empathy to the callers. "It is not necessary that I say I have been in their position, but rather that I understand what they are going through."

Contact E.A.R.S. offers another service known as Reassurance Contact. This is when the volunteers call mentally or physically homebound people. It is about a three minute conversation at the same time everyday. It is basically a call to make sure everything is okay in the home. Sometimes, it is just a reminder for someone to take his/her medicine.

The Westminster College volunteers consist of mainly Psychology and Sociology majors. This experience will be beneficial to them when applying to graduate school and employment after graduation.

"Contact E.A.R.S. is the best volunteer experience I have ever had," said Kim McCaskey, senior Sociology major and Psychology minor. "Not only will it help me in the future with my career, it is helping me now learn more about myself and others."

Students interested in joining the Contact E.A.R.S. V.I.S.A. team, should contact Elizabeth Derr at extension 7117.

Books, books, and more books



A student shops for books at the Book Fair held in the TUB Lounge that was put on by the Junior Block. The sale ran December 2, 3, and 4.

PUTTING ON THE HITS — TAKE II

Lip Synch Contest — Friday December 6, at the Down Under, 7 p.m.

contact Rebecca Hildack at ext 7403 or just come and be entertained!

Admission is $1.00 and all proceeds will be donated to the Aids clinic in Lawrence County

Sponsored by the Black Student Union

Question of the Week

What is your favorite Christmas memory?

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer



It was in Vietnam, when I was younger. We went to the church and all of the youth groups brought in gifts for each other, regardless of the price. We sang songs and ate. There were gifts piled as high as a mountain.

Quan Thuc Luong, senior



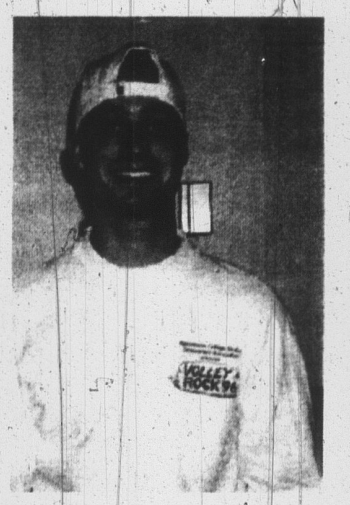
I was really sick one year when I was nine, and my family usually went to my aunt's house. Instead, they all came to my house and celebrated Christmas there.

Jenifer Nolan, sophomore



My older sister waking me up to find our Christmas morning presents. She used to talk me to sleep the night before because I was so excited. We slept in the same bed when we were little, so I used to keep her up a lot.

Kelly Augustine, senior



I have three younger brothers, so it was the anticipation of waiting for Santa Claus. We used to wake up every hour, starting around four, and run into my mother's room and ask if we could go downstairs yet.

Jason Stragand, junior

Ode to Students

The building is quiet.
The doors no longer slam.
Laughter is absent,
And the halls aren't jammed

The faculty have left.
The students are gone.
The work is less
But the staff carries on.

We miss your quick smile.
We miss your frequent frown.
We can hardly wait
'Till you get back to town.

'Tis the time to remember.
The gentle Holy Babe
Who came from above
Our lives quietly to save.

Tell others the truth.
Show them the way.
Be their true friend,
And teach them to pray.

Have a holiday of cheer
— a season of love,
And come back next year
With greater purpose from above
— Anonymous

The Wright Place
Holiday Special
Monday, December 16
Men's Haircuts **only $5**
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Picture of the Week



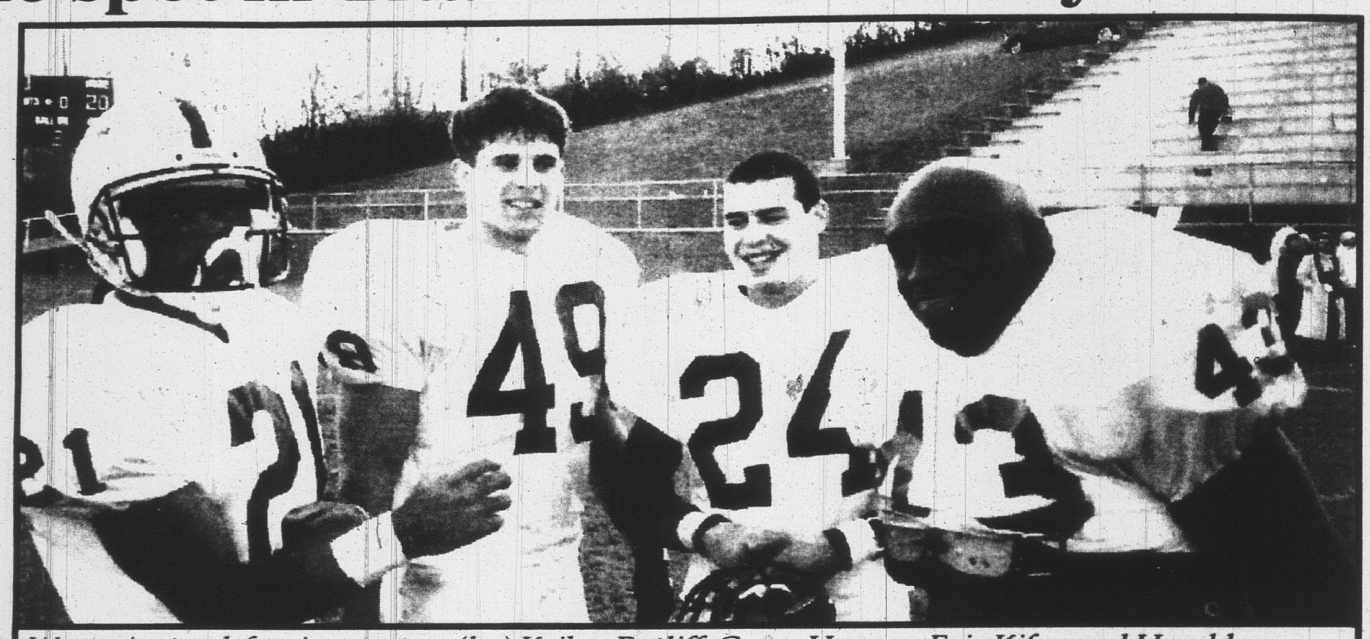
A tree grows in New Wilmington!

Westminster students use the Giving Tree to help provides Christmas cheer to the area's needy.

Sports

"Ex" marks the spot in Titan football victory

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief



Westminster defensive starters (l-r) Keilon Ratliff, Casey Hancox, Eric Kifer, and Harold Starghill congratulate each other after the victory over Clinch Valley College. The Titans advance to the quarter final round against the Findlaly Oilers. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. at Donnell Stadim.

"X" usually marks the spot for buried treasure, but the Titan football team had a different type of "X" marking the spot in their first round, 27-20 victory over the Clinch Valley College Cavaliers in Virginia.

Titan punt and kick off returner Doug Exline marked the spot for the offense to take over as he rushed for 143 yards on 5 returns. "Doug Exline did a fantastic job giving the offense great field position that set up a couple of our scores," said Offensive Coordinator Sean Kelly.

Exline and the rest of the special teams units helped position the Titans both offensively and defensively for the 500th win in the team's history.

"The special teams was a catalyst in the victory," said Head Coach Gene Nicholson. "Field position was essential and there was hidden yardage attained with the quality of our kick-off and punt return teams, and it certainly had a big impact."

The Titans jumped on the score board first mid-way through the first quarter on a 26-yard run by Andy Blatt to finish off a 73-yard drive. Benji Neuschwander's extra point kick put the Titans up 7-0. The Titans extended their lead to 14-0 on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Todd Huda to tight-end Joe Blasko with 3:34 left in the half.

Clinch Valley battled back in the second half as the Cavaliers drove 87 yards in their first possession, however, the Titans still led 14-7.

The Titans started out the fourth quarter scoring as Huda rushed untouched into the endzone giving Westminster a 21-7 edge. The Cavaliers answered by scoring a touchdown of their own, but the kick failed so the Titans had an eight point advantage. With 9:51 left in the game Blatt plowed in from one-yard out to put the final points on the board for Westminster. The kick failed, but the Titans regained the 14 point lead.

The Cavaliers kept the excitement in the game when they blocked a punt and carried it into the endzone cutting their deficit to 27-20 with 4:34 left in the game. Then with two minutes left Clinch Valley intercepted a pass on their own four-yard line. However, Andy Barry intercepted the ball a few plays later to secure the Titan victory.

"It [the interception] took the pressure off all of us," said Nicholson. "It was certainly essential to sealing the victory for us."

Among those receiving post game laurels was Blatt. He was named Offensive Player of the Game for his 146-yard, 2 touchdown performance. "I think he was well deserving of the award along with other players such as Doug Exline, Todd Huda, Tom Daily, or Joe Blasko," said Kelly.

Along with the 500th win another Titan milestone was reached with this victory. The seven solo tackles Craig Mills tallied moved him to first in the record books for career solo tackles with 398. He surpassed the record of 396 set by Matt Raich in 1992. However, Nicholson feels there is more to milestone than just the record. "There are a lot of linebackers that have played here and certainly Craig Mills and Harold Starghill fall into an elite group," said Nicholson. "I think that having two outstanding linebackers in the middle along with Craig's outstanding play has contributed to the fact that they play so well together."

Even with all of the achievements gained in the Clinch Valley victory, the Titans focus their efforts on this week's quarterfinal opponent. The team prepares to take on the 11-0 defending national champion Findlay Oilers in Findlay, Ohio.

Findlay is not an unfamiliar foe to the Titans as the two teams have met 18 times in the last 14 years. "It's going to be a rock 'em-sock 'em game. It's going to be an all out war. It's going to be a typical Findlay/Westminster war," said Offensive Line Coach and Findlay native Scott Renninger.

Ironically, the Oilers are the only team to ever knock the Titans out of the first round of the play-offs (1991) as Westminster has a 16-1 first round play-off victory record. The Titans have a 2-2 record in the play-off series with the Oilers.

The last meeting of the two teams, 1995 regular season match-up, resulted in a 3-3 tie. "The last blemish on their record was the 3-3 tie to us," said Kelly. "But we're ready to play."

Renninger, who has a special connection to this game because his father was associated with the Findlay program for seven decades, looks forward to match up. "It has an unbelievable meaning for me. I've got friends who coach there, I know their staff, and as much as I detest Geneva this game means more than any other I coach in. It goes back to my father," said Renninger. "Nobody wants to go home and lose, and to me this is going home."

Women's soccer becomes varsity sport

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

Westminster College's women's soccer club will become a varsity sport in time for the 1998-1999 season. The program will remain a club during the 1997-1998 season. Preparation for the club to move to varsity status will start in 1997. The athletic department's priorities include funding, a schedule increase, and recruiting.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Joseph B. Fusco said, "We will partially fund the program next year with the purchasing of equipment, uniforms, and hiring officials for our varsity schedule."

The Westminster Department of Athletics will also increase the number of games against area varsity teams for the 1997 season. The schedule will increase to ten or eleven games against other varsity schools. The 1996-1997 women's soccer team finished with a 3-4 record while playing varsity teams.

Freshman women's soccer player, Missy Lewellyn said, " The transition to varsity status will make us a better team because we'll be playing other varsity teams."

"We are very pleased that we have been able to accommodate the interest of students," said Fusco. "The interest from students in women's soccer has just picked up these last two years. This is something we have wanted to do."

During this past year, twenty-one women participated. The program has just finished its seventh year at club status.

The Women's soccer team will be the third addition to Westminster's women's varsity sports teams since 1987. In 1987-1988 women's swimming was added to the program followed by the women's cross country in 1988-1989. Westminster will consist of nine varsity men's sports and seven varsity women's sports in 1998.

Because the program will have a year of transition from club sport to a varsity sport, it will allow two recruiting years for Coach Jan Reddinger.

"A transitional year is definitely needed. We need a year to get focused," said junior and member of the women's soccer team, Jodi Chmielewski.

"Competing for one more year at club status will allow us to bring in two recruiting classes, which I hope will ease the transition to varsity competition," said Reddinger.

Lewellyn said, "I'm happy it's becoming a varsity sport because we will get more recognition."

The Holcad
Staff
wishes all of the
Titan Winter
Sports Teams
the best of luck in
their '96-'97
seasons.

Lady Titan Volleyball team's season comes to an end at regionals

by Ryan Sallade
Staff Writer

The Westminster College volleyball team concluded the 1996 season on Saturday, November 22, with a loss to top seed Seton Hill in the Semifinal round of the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament in Houghton, N.Y.

"It was a disappointing end to a good season, but everyone can be proud of how far we went," said sophomore Jessica Faflik.

The Lady Titans split a pair of round-robin matches on Friday, defeating Bloomfield, NJ 15-6, 15-2, 15-1 before falling to host Houghton College 15-10, 15-13, 7-15, 15-13.

Westminster then advanced to single elimination play on Saturday, where they fell to top seed Seton Hill 15-10, 15-10, 15-8 in the semifinals.

Top hitter for the Lady Titans in the three matches was junior Carrie Gorda with 31 kills, and sophomore Anna Bestwick was the top setter with 45 assists.

Next season, the Titans will have a strong core of returning players, but they will miss the contribution of seniors Leigh O'Shane and Amy Barley.

Westminster's season ended with the Lady Titans possessing a record of 28-14, the fourth consecutive winning season under head coach Tammy Swearingen.

Lady Titans off to rough start

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan basketball season began on Friday, November 22, at the Clarion Classic. The Titans were defeated leaving the score at 95-67. Sophomore Jonelle Kish led the team in scoring with 15 points while Jennifer Seaver, a junior added 13 points. Deanna Kasinski also contributed 7 points, and was chosen for the All-Tourney Team.

On Saturday, November 23, the Titans faced the West Chester Golden Rams. Leaving the score at 73-65, the Titans could not pull off a victory. Kish and Kasinski each led the team with 11 points each. Sophomores Karin Urbaniak and Diandra Streit each added 10 points.

Not being able to capture a victory, the Titans struggled against Edinboro, a non-conference team. Leaving the final score at 113-73, three of the players scored in double figures. Leading the Titans was Kasinski with 22 points, including five three pointers. Trailing her was Kish with18 and junior Kelly Urbaniak with 12 points and four assists.

The Lady Titans will be attending a tournament at Bethany University this weekend. The games will be played on December 6 and 7. As of now, the Lady Titans have a record of 0-3.

Wesminster swim teams sweep Edinboro

The Westminster College men's and women's swimming teams swept Edinboro in a pair of matches at the Memorial Field House Natatorioum over the past weekend. The Titan men posted a 115 decision over the Fighting Scots, while the Lady Titans recorded a 123-74 win over their Edinboro counterparts. Both Westminster teams imporved to 3-0 in dual match action this season.

In the men's individual races, freshman Glen Giles won the 1000 meter freestyle, senior Cory Mickle won the 200 freestyle, freshman Dave Gesacion won the 50 freestyle, junior Brian Renn won the 200 individual medley, and sophomore Pat Herbst won the 100 freestyle.

In the men's relay races, sophomore Greg McAtee won the 200 meter medley relay, and sophomore Josh Gurekovich won the 800 meter freestyle relay.

In the women's individual races, junior Vanessa Kopiak won the 1000 and 500 meter freestyle, senior Amy Dymond won the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, freshman Sue Kenyon won the 100 and 50 freestyle, and sophomore Jill Grinham won the 200 individual medley and backstroke.

In the women's relay races, freshman Diamne Henderson won the 800 meter freestyle.

The Scrawl

would like to Thank all the people who participated in and supported the first annual Scrawl/ Stuffer's Coffee House Jam.

Submissions are still being accepted for

The Scrawl,
Box 159.

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Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video — The man without a face

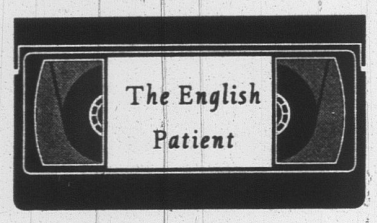
by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

It is said that love and war are two sides of the same coin, and that love during war inevitably creates heartbreak. Anthony Minghella's ***The English Patient*** (1996) revives this cinematic genre of the wartime love story with high-minded seriousness and gusto performances; too bad it only goes half the distance.

The film begins with two striking shots; the first of a an elongated human form being painted on some unknown surface; the second of the endless sea of the Sahara desert as an biplane passes over them. What they represent become clear only late in the film.

The biplane is carrying two figures; experienced viewers will quickly guess that it contains Hungarian count Lazlo de Almasy (Ralph Fiennes) and his lover Katherine Clifton (Kristin Scott Thomas), a married British aristocrat. The plane crashes, and Almasy is horribly burnt but alive. We assume Clifton is dead. His story — their love — is the emotional core of the film.

Nine years later in Italy, Almasy is treated by a sympathetic British nurse named Hanna (Juliette Binoche) who is suffering from her own grievous wartime losses. "I must be a curse," she states. "Everyone close to me dies." Almasy himself is dying— his face having healed into a mass of scars (he looks like Odo on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine"). They take residence in an abandoned monastery, where Almasy will re-live his story, if only in his tortured memories. Perhaps the nurse hopes to find healing too.



What is wonderful about this film is that it seems unhurried, unforced, and (seemingly) uncut from its literary origins. *The English Patient* was adapted from a novel by Michael Ondaatje, and its two-hour-forty minute length actually works in its favor. Although the film is crudely cut between the inevitable past in Africa and the unforeseen future in Italy, the developing details clearly establish what had to happen to Almasy and why.

It seems that Almasy was part of an international map making coalition, and that Clifton and her husband were a recent addition to the motley group of loners. Almasy is immediately taken by this spirited woman, and it is safe to assume that she feels the same. An early discussion about adjectives pinpoints their feelings: "It doesn't matter what adjectives you put before it —large, hidden, broken— war is still war."

Normally, in deference to time constraints, such a relationship would be rushed into, but *The English Patient* takes great pains to painfully map how these two people come together despite car crashes, lethal sandstorms, mistaken personal assumptions and secretive erotic meetings. Clifton's marriage may not be filled with passion, but it does have true trust and friendship— which naturally gives the inevitable affair more resonance. It is expected that Almasy and Clifton will sacrifice important parts of their lives for each other, but we already know that something more tragic can and will happen.

As portrayed by Fiennes, the Count is a man who belongs to the world (an old dramatic staple); as a romantic hero, Fiennes gets all the notes right, but some how fails to make a lasting impression. Katherine is a woman who belongs to tried-and-true traditions (loyalty, feminine subservience, etc.). She is smart, caring and beautiful, but her character did not seem worth trekking three days through the desert for.

Meanwhile in the present, life goes on. Hanna the nurse cares for Almasy the best she can, but soon finds herself attracted to an Indian solider named Kip (Naveen Andrews). He is a mine sweeper and bomb defuser, and there is plenty of work for him and his partner around the monastery— presumably because they are expendable. But how can Hanna resist such an intensely romantic man who lights a candle light path to her heart, into the church of her dreams? And in addition, there is a sinister thumb-less character lurking around in the background named Caravaggio, who would seem to have murderous intentions towards the helpless Almasy. We know he is sinister simply because he is portrayed by Willem Defoe, who has made a career of portraying characters with deadly ulterior motives.

Obviously, the film states that the greatest danger in wartime is to fall in love. But the central problem with stories like these, where the dramatic outcome is an unavoidable certainty, is that we look for how and why instead of what happened to the characters. Such a tactic can backfire easily; for if no lesson was learned, then what was the point? Add love into the mix, and the story must have a emotional resonance so that we can truly feel for the characters, instead of simply understanding what happened to them. Certainly we emphasized with the love of Rick and Elsa in *Casablanca*. This isn't quite the same.

By the halfway mark, we know Almasy and Clifton are doomed, what with their increasingly illicit affair (and their shared guilt), as well as the burgeoning World War II. We are also fairly certain as to the fate of the other lovers.

I liked the storytelling progression of *The English Patient*, I liked its allusions to older romantic epic films that take place in exotic locales, wherein a man and a woman can be trapped together in a sand storm that buries them alive— which in turns gives them time together they would not have ordinarily had. I liked the acting, directing and writing. But I didn't fully connect with the central love story, which was the whole point of the film. Oh well. No guts, no glory. Rating: **B+**

(R- Violence, profanity, nudity)

Writer's note: *The English Patient* is currently playing in theaters

The Moffatts and Tom Wopat entertain Celebrity Series Crowd

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

Westminster's Holiday Season began in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. on December 2 when Celebrity Series hosted the New Country Christmas show.

The show, which is the last Celebrity Series of the fall term, consisted of two acts, the Moffatts and Tom Wopat. Gene DeCaprio, gave both acts a warm welcome. He introduced the Moffatts to an auditorium filled to capacity as the new group that "is setting country music on fire, especially appealing to young people."

The group, consisting of 12 year-old Scott and his 11 year-old triplet brothers, Clint, Bob and Dave, performed a repertoire of rock, country and Christmas songs. Some of the songs were covers, and some were originals written by the boys in collaboration with their father.

The boys have been singing since the age of four in Canada and the United States. They have performed on television in both countries, and have received nominations for five British Columbia Country Music Association Awards.

The New Country Christmas Show's second performer, Tom Wopat has one of the most "amazing and diverse careers," according to DeCaprio. Along with touring the country for this show, Wopat also stars on CBS's hit show *Cybill*, as one of Cybill Shepard's ex-husbands.

Wopat's repertoire also consisted of songs from various music genres. He performed originals, covers from popular country and folk music groups, and Christmas favorites.

All songs were greeted with loud applause, but Wopat's rendition of the theme from the television show "Dukes of Hazard" received athunderous reception. Exhibiting his talent as a performer to a live audience, Wopat kept the crowd laughing between songs with anecdotes about his love life and how the driving habits of Pennsylvanians reflect their interest in the show the "Dukes of Hazard."

Some audience members showed their admiration of the performers by presenting roses. One young girl who gave the Moffatts flowers traveled from Southern California to see the concert.

Wopat was given a t-shirt by Westminster's Phi Kappa Tau, whose Spring 1996 Pick-up-Day theme was a picture of Luke and Bo Duke along with the phrase "Just the Good Old Boys"

Both acts were accompanied by the Full Moon Band, comprised of Gary Butler on keyboard, Steven Grisham on lead guitar, Andy Tarrant on bass guitar, and Steven Henderson on the drums.

Upoming Celebrity Series shows are *Romance, Romance* on Friday, February 7; *Annie Get Your Gun* on Friday, February 28, and Marvin Hamlisch on Friday, April 11. For more information, contact the Celebrity Series office: (412) 946-7354.

Male version of *Waiting to Exhale*

At Miami-Dade Community College-North, the African Student Union will present *Chilling 'Till We Breathe*, a film production created in an effort to promote the organization.

To be presented at its state convention in Melbourne, the movie was written, directed and produced by ASU President Keith Wade. The all-student cast includes Wade and other active members from all over Florida. Tom Prescott, director of the audio-visual department, also has been involved in the project as he has offered aid to the students. Wade is enthusiastic about the project and said that the movie is a basic imitations of Terry McMillan's Waiting to Exhale.

"Although I was highly motivated by McMillan's book," Wade said, "I wanted to tell the story from a male perspective, and draw on the African-American male experience. The story is based on real-life experiences which contribute to the credibility of the plot."

Career Moves

Rothenberger interns with 'Partnership'

by Kristin Williams
Staff Writer

Westminster College senior Sara B. Rothenberger interned in January 1996 with "Partnership," a violence prevention program made up of elementary and high school students in her home town of Windsor, Connecticut.

Rothenberger, a Psychology major, wanted to work with her high school psychologist so she could gain further experience in her major, and she could live at home.

"I was upset because my internship fell through, so I called the town hall in Windsor for other opportunities," said Rothenberger. "They led me to recently established "Partnership." It sounded like an exciting opportunity, and it turned out I was right."

Through her internship experience, Rothenberger realized she did not want to be a school psychologist.

"I thought I wanted to be a school psychologist until I found out they only test kids," said Rothenberger. "I wanted to talk with kids, not test them. I realized I could talk with kids by working with the population of Juvenile delinquents."

The most memorable moment of Rothenberger's internship was her experience in a curriculum program on "How not to be a victim" given to students and staff members of "Partnership" by the Windsor police. The police told a story of a student who killed another student in a fight.

"The story upset me," said Rothenberger. "The police did not know that I had known the two students. They asked me if I wanted to finish the story. I finished telling the story and would say that it was a life changing experience."

In addition to Rothenberger's work with "Partnership," she observed council meetings with the students in elementary school and high school. "The students were more responsive to me than they were with the



other members of "Partnership," explained Rothenberger. "I was closer to their age."

She also spent quality time with the kids and helped them stay out of trouble.

"Through my education at Westminster College, I learned to deal with the dynamics of a group," said Rothenberger. "It was definitely something I had to use in the internship. The members in 'Partnership' call themselves a team." There are eight members with 'Partnership,' and she learned different people work in different ways.

Rothenberger's internship proved to be a beneficial experience. "I still keep in contact with 'Partnership,'" said Rothenberger. "They will be a great reference for my future employment and graduate school."

Rothenberger is hoping for a temporary position with "Partnership" for the summer.

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National Student News

Eating disorders widespread among students

by Joanna Rudnick
NSNS Staff Writer

Every popular fad has its extreme, including the '90s obsession with fitness and healthy eating. The fine line between fat-free and mental illness is diminishing on campuses across America as men and women struggle to concurrently adjust to the stresses of body-image and college life.

Of the eight million Americans who suffer from diagnosed eating disorders (seven million and one million men), 86 percent report the onset of their eating disorder by the age of 20. As a result, eating disorders are a devastating epidemic on college campuses.

The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD), a 20-year old non-profit organization "dedicated to alleviating eating disorders," is working with campus health centers to promote awareness, develop support networks, conduct research, and design early intervention programs in order to stop the widespread growth of eating disorders.

In addition, ANAD participates in consumer advocacy programs in order to boycott harmful advertising and prevent the sale of over-the-counter diet pills, laxatives, diuretics, and emetics to adolescents.

Eating Disorders can be fatal: six percent of the most extreme cases result in death. Yet. the government does not provide funding for prevention and treatment programs and insurance companies pay very little of the extremely expensive costs of therapy.

Eating Disorders can be loosely described as an unhealthy preoccupation with food and/or weight loss. Anorexia Nervosa (self-starvation), bulimia (binge eating and purging), and compulsive over-eating (binge-eating disorder) are the most common forms of this disease.

"One of the most valuable lessons that can be learned about eating disorders is that there are no perfect definitions, there are not definite causes, and there are no absolute cures," reads a warning produced by the Pear Health Center at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Victims of eating disorders report divergent circumstances for developing the illness from low self-esteem to a maladaptive family situation. However, the physical and mental repercussions of the disease are universal and all-encompassing, affecting every aspect of college life from academic achievement to physical health.

"It has to be more than a counseling center working to address the needs of students with eating disorders. It has to be a wider network--including the women's resource center, the women's studies department, the athletics department— the whole college culture has to work together toward a common goal, " declared Juanita Trujillo, a psychiatric nurse in the counseling and consultation center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Trujillo and other health care professionals on college campuses believe that the treatment of eating disorders cannot be limited to one aspect of campus life. Therefore they are expanding their programs out of the health and counseling centers and in to the sororities, dorms and classrooms.

Students affected by their own personal struggles with body image or caught up in the destructive environment of diseased eating behaviors are responding to Trujillo's advice by participating in the network of support on college campuses.

Residential advisors are working with health care providers to dispense information on early intervention, self-help techniques, symptom recognition and therapy alternates.

Considering the traditionally secretive nature of eating disorders, women's resource centers are providing peer workshops where students can discuss their problems in a confidential environment without exposure to the campus administration.

For example, the campus women's center at the University of Wisconsin offers three different support groups relating to eating disorders and body image. These groups are student-organized and often run by students who have suffered from eating disorders.

The severity of eating disorders in our society is exaggerated on college campuses: college women weigh five pounds less on average than their contemporaries not currently enrolled in college. In addition, an estimated 20-25 percent of college women have at one time vomited or abused laxatives after eating in order to avoid gaining weight. There is also a correlation between eating disorders and substance abuse on college campuses.

"There is a difference between wellness and obsession, especially on college campuses," said recovering anorexic and bulimic Paula Linn. "When I was a freshman in college, the food service started listing the fat and calorie content of all the food in the cafeteria, it was a nightmare."

The outlook for the future is promising when campus sensitivity, early intervention and increasing public awareness are taken into account. A full 50 percent of all reported cases are cured. Support and recognition by college administrators and campus groups can save lives.

To start an ANAD support group on your campus or to receive more information about eating disorders, contact ANAD at Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035.

Drinking poses dangerous risks for students

by Russell Hall
NSNS Staff Writer

Some might say alcohol consumption is just another facet of the overall college experience. This appears to be true when one is alerted to the fact that 85 percent to 95 percent of college students drink regularly (at least once a week). According to experts, this substantial figure has existed for a few decades, but attest to the fact that it is more dangerous to drink in today's college atmosphere.

"Drinking in college has always been prevalent, but with the current volatility of HIV and increased violence, you have a dangerous situation," said Mark Levins, spokesperson for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information.

The dangerous situation involves the occurrences of date / acquaintance rape and unsafe sex practices. According to National Clearinghouse statistics, 90 percent of date rape cases involved the use of alcohol, and 31 percent of college students polled said they were less likely to use safe sex practices after consuming alcohol.

Nationwide, alcohol is definitely the drug of choice, serving as a big part of the fraternity party scene. In recent years, something has been done to monitor the goings-on at fraternity parties.

"Not too long ago, our campus fraternities were allowed to have keg parties and the people who attended were not even monitored. Now it is strictly B.Y.O.B. (bring your own booze) and IDs are checked by the on sight university police officer," said Corey Roebuck, Inter Fraternity Council President at San Jose State.

Drinkers of any age are put into three distinct categories: social, problem and alcoholic drinkers. The social drinker is the one who can take or leave alcohol, drinking only occasionally and never "pounding" drinks.

"The social drinker is always responsible. He never pressures others into drinking and would never operate a vehicle while intoxicated," said John Pestana, a Peer Health educator at Williams College in Alabama.

The problem drinker is the notorious partier, the one who is always looking forward to occasions in which to drink, and drinking for the sole purpose of getting drunk. According to Pestana, the problem level starts beyond social drinking.

The first tell-tale sign of a problem drinker is when the individual begins to experience blackouts, or alcohol-induced amnesia," Pestana said. "The problem drinker will also see his grades drop."

A step beyond the problem drinker is the alcoholic. The alcoholic is unable to stop drinking regardless of the circumstance. With alcoholism also comes denial, sneaking drinks at all times of the day, and eventually withdrawal symptoms such as the D.T.s (delirium tremens).

LIGHT UP from page 1

gram director.

Along with the lighting of the Titan tree, all in attendance enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies while decorating the tree in the Tower Room. The students and faculty also enjoyed Christmas carols performed on handbells, while many students joined in with vocals.

"I liked the Christmas carols on the bells the most. It was a real cozy Christmas party," said sophomore Carli Segelson. "It could have been even more fun if more people had gotten involved in the event."

The station played their top 10 Christmas songs as part of the event as well. The votes for students' favorite Christmas songs were taken during a live remote of the morning show from the TUB the week before Thanksgiving. Among the to 10 were "Rock and Roll Christmas Classics" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and Bruce Springsteen's version of "Santa Clause is Coming to Town." After counting all of the votes, the number one song was RUN DMC's "Christmas in Hollis."

As part of the Christmas festivities , 89 FM in conjunction with RHAB sponsored a door decorating contest. Students were encouraged to return from Thanksgiving break with lights and decorations for their dorm room doors and windows. Members of the RHAB judged the doors and windows. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners with first place earning $100, second place earning $50, and third place earning $25. Many students took part in the decorating contest, and it was deemed a success by all involved.

Dr. David Barner, Chair of the Communication studies and Theatre department says that the Christmas "Light Up Night" and the door decorating contest were events started three years ago in order to help promote the Christmas spirit on campus.

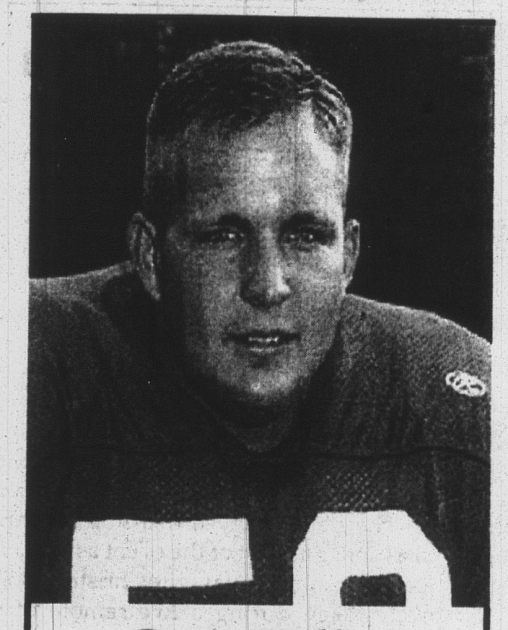
As for this year's events, Barner responds, "I think it went very well. It was planned and organized by Joe Reinhart (89 FM's Production and Promotions Manager), and we look forward to continuing these events in years to come."

TITANS from page 1

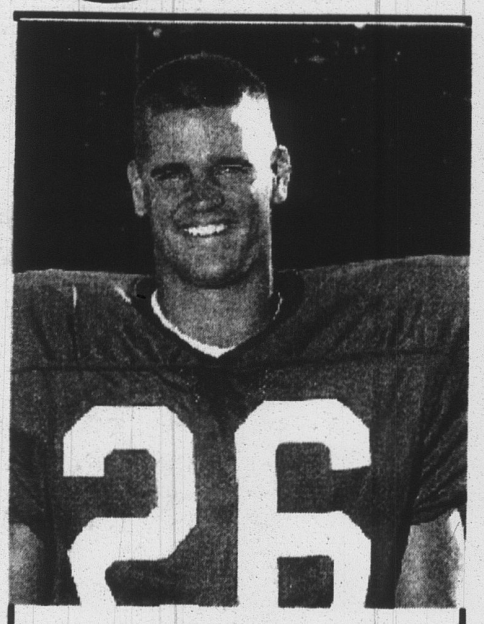
over the court, and stealing the ball from Slippery Rock became common by the end of the first period.

Good Luck
to all on finals and
have a wonderful
holiday season
from the Holcad
Staff!

Congratulations



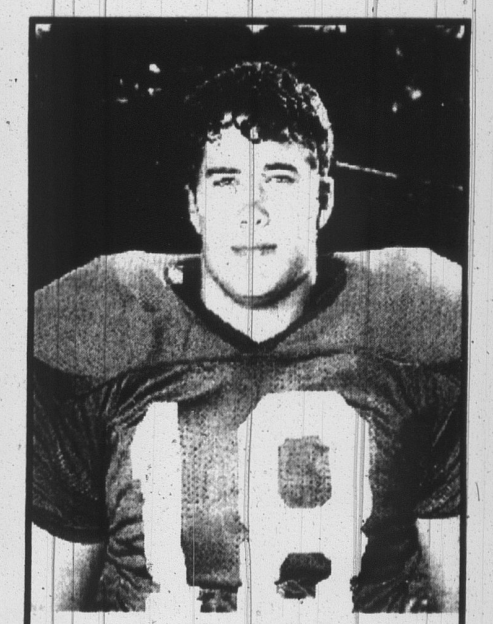
Craig Mills
All-MSFA Mideast First Team



Andy Barry
All-MSFA Mideast First Team



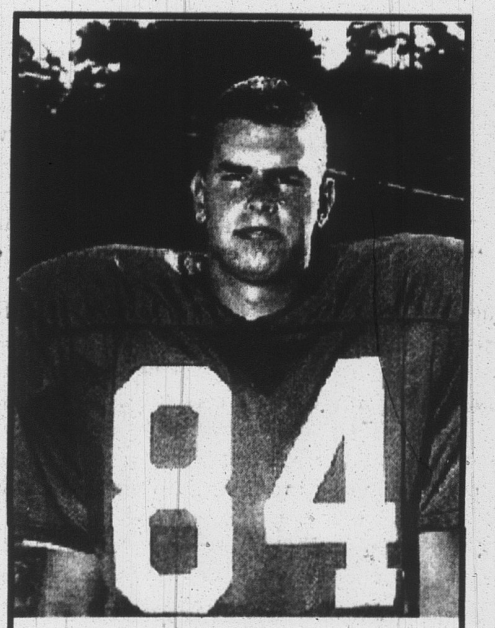
Jason Swiger
All-MSFA Mideast First Team



Andy Blatt
All-MSFA Mideast First Team



Craig Villwock
All-MSFA Mideast First Team



Tom Alexander
All-MSFA Mideast First Team

Mid-States Football Association (MSFA) All-Mideast

Second Team:

Harold Starghill
Phil Park
Todd Huda
Matt Dvorsak
Joe Blasko
Eric Kifer

Honorable Mention:

Casy Hancox
John Petrocelli

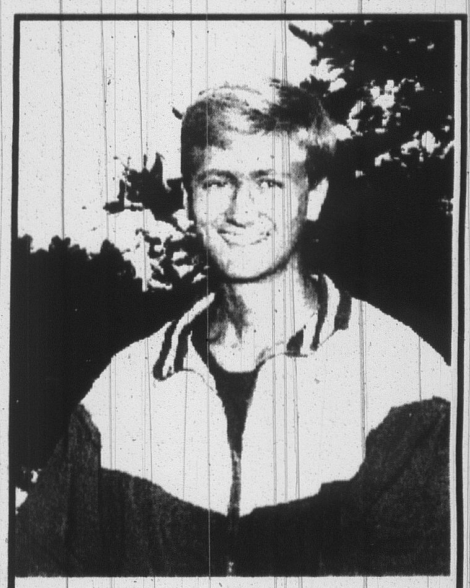
Scholar-Athletes



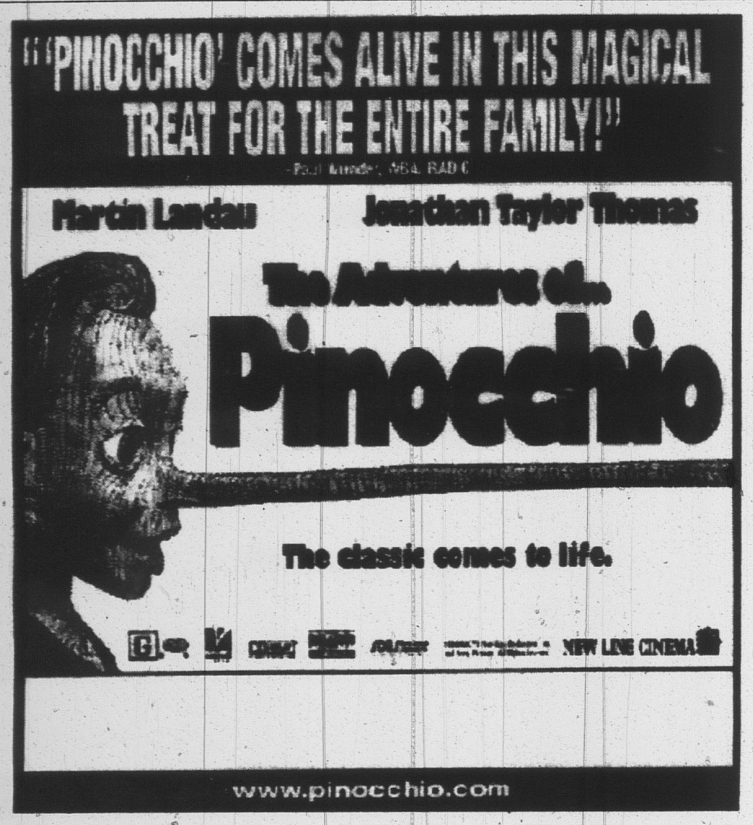
Casey Hancox
GTE Academic All-District First Team



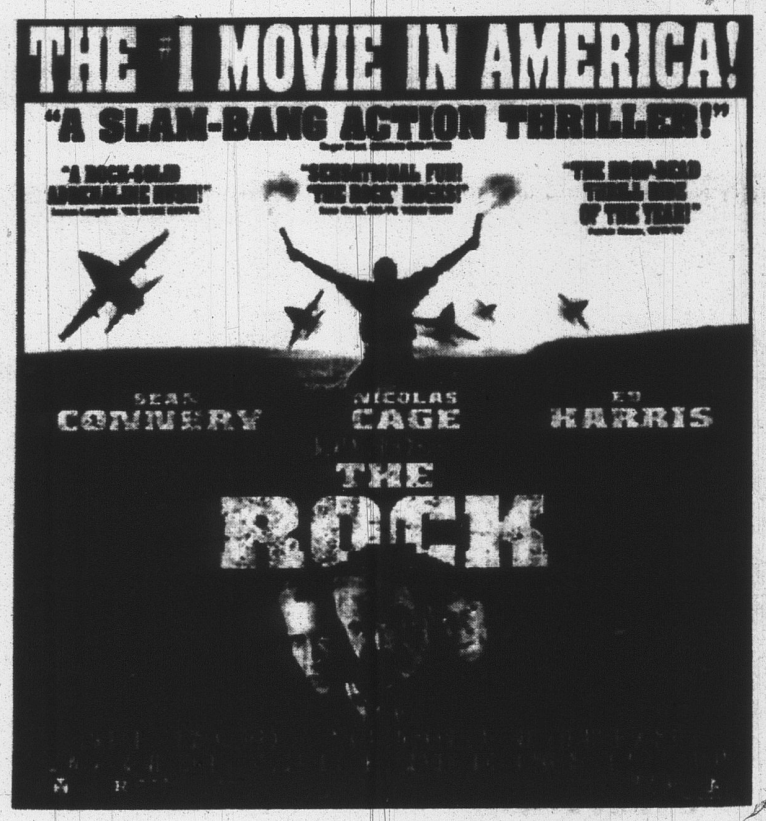
*The Lady Titan Tennis Team was the 1996 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference title winners. All-KECC conference picks are **Shelly Hughes** (singles and doubles), **Shari Hemphill** (singles and doubles), **Amy Lehman** (singles), **Ginger Lilly** (singles), **Jennifer Croushore** (doubles), and **Sara Coffman**(doubles). **Coach Kip Hass** is the KECC Tennis Coach of the Year.*



Tony Pizon
NAIA Cross Country Scholar-Athlete



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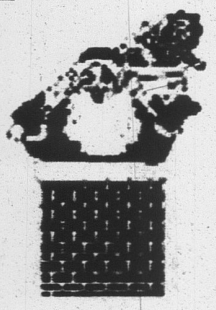
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If you can't be there, be sure to tune in!